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THINK GLOBALLY, ACT LOCALLY: guiding our changing world

CELEBRATION OF INQUIRY

PROGRAM

Coastal Carolina University

February 14-16, 2007
The 2007 Celebration of Inquiry Conference theme is “Think Globally, Act Locally: guiding our changing world.” We cannot escape the interconnectivity of our actions and our ideas within our resident communities upon the global community. In truth our community is the entire globe, as we learn more about how we affect the world in which we live.

This year’s theme was inspired by the Mahatma Gandhi quote: “You must be the change you wish to see in the world,” which has become a recent mantra for innovation and discoveries to improve global conditions. As the theme’s subtitle portends, we are empowered to guide the directions we can take to help change the world, or to think about the consequences of our inaction.

The Conference provides the space and instructional time beyond the classroom for our students, faculty, staff and our local communities, colleagues and friends to discover new perspectives and to advance the value of inquiry in the teaching / learning process.

We are pleased that you have chosen to join this extraordinary event in celebration of inquiry.

Sincerely,

Ronald R. Ingle, Coastal Carolina University
President

David A. DeCenzo, Coastal Carolina University
Provost
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From the Conference Director:
The Celebration of Inquiry Conference is a unique university-wide event created and designed by Dr. Sara L. Sanders, Chair of the Department of English, Communication, and Journalism, and Dr. Joan F. Piroch, Interim Dean of the College of Natural and Applied Sciences. The conference was designed to unite our learning communities in cross-disciplinary discussion of a common theme.

During the days of the conference, now in its sixth year, regular classes are re-directed to the conference sessions of which there are over 140 this year from which to choose.

This year’s theme is “Think globally, Act locally: guiding our changing world.” From it comes a variety of subthemes to prompt dialogue and questions.

The conference is free and open to the public. There is no registration. Additional information about the conference is available at www.coastal.edu/inquiry. Information tables are located in foyers of the Wall and the Edwards Buildings where additional programs and conference information is available.

Enjoy the conference,

Charmaine B. Tomczyk
Associate Dean of Library Services

Mission
The Celebration of Inquiry Conference is a university-wide academic conference open to the public and designed to unite our learning communities in cross-disciplinary discussions of a common theme which is unique for each conference. During the days of the conference, regularly scheduled classes are re-directed to conference activities to enable maximum opportunities for intellectual exchange among faculty, staff, students and community members.

Vision
Our vision is to provide the opportunities and the space in which students and the greater academic community can experience and participate in inquiry-based intellectual discussions and activities that foster an appreciation for the goals of higher education and, in particular, inspire reflection on one’s own educational goals and successes.

Values
The conference values interactions among teaching, inquiry-based learning and critical thinking to promote understanding of the interconnectivity of disciplines and to energize learning-to-learn through inquiry.

Endorsed by the Celebration of Inquiry Steering Committee Coastal Carolina University on May 8, 2003.

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DerMarcus Smalls, leadership challenge
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Wendi Vaught-Lee, alumni affairs
Ashton Williams, student government association
Rob Young, marine science faculty
FOLLOW A CONFERENCE SUBTHEME TRACK:

Each session in this program has been assigned a subtheme. A subtheme abbreviation precedes each session entry in the program to enable attendees to “follow a subtheme track.” In the spirit of inquiry, the College Liaisons Committee compiled a list of questions intended to reflect the scope of the conference theme and to stimulate interest and participation. Here is a sampling of those questions:

CU – Culture
• Does globalization bring cultures into synthesis or conflict?
• What factors lead to cultural change?
• How is American culture seen elsewhere in the world, and how has the world’s perception changed?
• How does travel help us to gain a greater appreciation of other cultures around the globe?
• What can the culture of others help us discover about ourselves?

EC – Economy
• How can we best deal with the export of U.S. jobs to other countries?
• How do our personal economic choices affect larger economic systems?
• What impact do the economic policies of the world’s powers have on developing countries’ economies?
• Half the world’s population lives in poverty. What can more privileged people do to help lift up the other half?
• What lessons have we learned from the implementation of the Euro?

EN – Environment
• Will technology solve the problem of our fossil fuel energy dependence or must we?
• Does the concept of sustainability provide us with ideas necessary to improve the environment?
• What environmental issues are most pressing at the current time? What can we do about these issues at local levels to effect positive changes on the national or international stage?
• If climatological change is indeed under way, how do we need to alter our treatment of the environment, and our places of habitation, in order to live more intelligently?
• How do changes in the environment affect behavior?

HI – History
• What lessons from history have changed the way we live today?
• Throughout history, what are some of the local actions that have affected global thought?
• Why — under what circumstances — should history be re-written? By whom? What skills or criteria are necessary to accomplish this in a responsible fashion?
• What histories have not received proper attention, particularly in American society? What histories are especially important for us to explore or revisit at the current time? How will that help us at the local and global level?
• How will the elimination of Pluto as a planet change the history of the solar system?

ID – Identity
• How does individual identity affect cultural identity, and vice versa?
• How are national identities created? How do they change?
• If someone or something needs help, I am able, but am I willing? If not, why?
• How has interest in other cultures shaped our sense of self? Our homes, fashions, habits?
• Is it possible to appropriate different cultural ideas/products in a positive and respectful way? Why is travel often associated with self-discovery?

TE – Technology
• Has the internet empowered individuals to affect the global community more immediately?
• How have technological advancements in various fields changed the world in the last twenty years?
• Whose individual achievements have touched all of humanity?
• What can you do to help protect the nation from cyber-attacks?
• Should we be concerned about RFIDs?
KEYNOTE SPEAKER

KEYNOTE ADDRESS: Natasha Trethewey
Wednesday, February 14, 2007, 7:30 pm - 8:45 pm
Wheelwright Auditorium
“Native Guard: On Memory and History - A Reading and Discussion”

This address is free and open to the public. Tickets are required and are available at the Wheelwright Box Office, 843-349-2502.

SPECIAL PRESENTATION
Thursday, February 15, 2007, 10:00 am - 11:15 am
Edwards Recital Hall
“Poetry Session”—a Q & A with Natasha Trethewey

Natasha Trethewey is the recipient of fellowships from the Guggenheim Foundation, the Rockefeller Foundation, the National Endowment for the Arts, and the Bunting Fellowship Program. Her poems have appeared in several journals and anthologies, including Agni, The American Poetry Review and The Best American Poetry 2000. She has won the 2001 Lillian Smith Award for poetry, the Grolier Poetry Prize and a Pushcart Prize. Her first book of poems, “Domestic Work,” was selected by Rita Dove to win the inaugural 1999 Cave Canem poetry prize. Her collection of poetry, “Bellocq’s Ophelia,” was named a 2003 Notable Book by the American Library Association. Her most recent book, “Native Guard” has won much acclaim. The Washington Post describes it as “The lines have a stately, chiming perfection” and of the author Trethewey, the Post notes “may have only scratched the surface of her remarkable talent.” Trethewey is an associate professor of creative writing at Emory University.
Maria del Carmen González is the Coordinator of International Education Programs for the Colección Patricia Phelps de Cisneros (New York, NY). Since 2005 she has designed, developed, and implemented collaborative educational partnerships and publications with national and international governments, cultural institutions, and educational institutions. Prior to her work at the Coleccion, she was Museum Educator at the The Museum of Modern Art (New York, NY). Maria del Carmen González graduated magna cum laude from the School of Visual Arts (New York, NY) and earned her master’s degree from the University of Rio Grande (Rio Grande, OH).

Doug Dirks is the Director of Public Relations for the Fair Trade Organization Ten Thousand Villages. Ten Thousand Villages is a non-profit program of the Mennonite Central Committee (MCC), the relief and development agency of Mennonite and Brethren in Christ churches in North America.

There are currently over 160 retail stores in North America selling these original, handcrafted pieces of art. At these stores, not only can someone purchase an original piece of work knowing they are contributing to a better life for someone that would otherwise be in need, they can also hear life changing stories about the artisan(s) who created the art themselves. Regional stores are located in Charleston, Columbia, and Greenville.
Dan O’Reilly has been a member of the performing arts faculty at CCU since the fall of 2001. His teaching commitments include American Popular Music, The CCU Saxophone Ensemble, the Jazz After Hours Big Band, the Pop 101 Contemporary Music Ensemble, and the Saxophone Studio. He is also involved with the Catholic Campus ministry and Newman Club here on campus. Mr. O’Reilly continues to maintain a professional performing schedule on the Grand Strand, appearing with his own jazz combo u”n”i, with various blues bands, and backing up artists such as Lou Rawls, the Temptations, and the Four Tops. Jazz After Hours—the CCU Big Band—is a full-sized big band, performing the works of Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Miles Davis, Dizzy Gillespie, and many other essential American jazz composers. The group is comprised of CCU students and is joined by local professionals who are happy to give their time and talent to nurture the next generation of players.
We are grateful to the following sponsors of the 2007 Celebration of Inquiry:

- The Burroughs Foundation, Inc.
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- Coastal Carolina University Office of Student Activities and Leadership

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“You must be the change you wish to see in the world.”

—Mahatma Gandhi

**EXAMPLE:**

Ec [indicates subtheme: Culture, Economy, Environment, History, Identity, Technology] - 7A. [session number] - Th 9:00 am - 9:50 am [time of session—follows regular class times]

**The Economy and the Export of U.S. Jobs: One Student’s Perspective** [title of session] - [EHFA 136] [location of session]

**Jerry Pappas** [main presenter]

**Student Host: Marcus Miller** [Coastal student to welcome attendees]

The answer to job loss in the U.S. is to improve the education of U.S. citizens who will then qualify for the jobs that are in America. The presenter purports the U.S. needs to support valid educational research, best practices, and fully fund the system. This method may work better than trying to educate by legislation.

If you have a question about a session or how to locate its room, please ask at the information table located in the foyer of several buildings.
7:30 pm OPENING SESSION
[Wheelwright Auditorium]

AWARD

1. – KEYNOTE ADDRESS: Natasha Trethewey

Native Guard: On Memory and History—A Reading and Discussion
Student Host: Janet Shokal, Coastal Carolina University
Student Government Association President

AWARD

A

ward-winning poet Natasha Trethewey reads from her original work and discusses the intersection of personal memory and public history in her artistic process. A question-and-answer session will conclude the program, to be followed by a book signing. Trethewey’s books will be available for purchase at the event.

This session is free and open to the public, but tickets are required. Contact the Wheelwright Box Office at 349-2502.

THU R S D A Y
FEBRUARY 15, 2007

Deutsch-Fest
[PRIN 103]
Mike Gilbert
Student Host: Mark Merula
“Deutsch-Fest” has proven popular with students and faculty/staff in the past and is being held this year in conjunction with the Celebration of Inquiry. A wide variety of brochures, posters, booklets, maps, pins, travel guides, and other materials related to German-speaking countries will be on display and available free of cost.

3. - Th - all day
CCU Takes the Theme, “Think Globally, Act Locally” and Transforms the Campus: Africa – Edwards Building
[EHFA 102 - Foyer/Lobby]
Pamela Martin, CCU Globalist Club
Student Host: Jheri McCoy
Coastal Carolina University (CCU) uses the conference theme and transforms the campus into a globe. Four buildings will represent a different continent of the Earth and provide interesting information about each destination. The Edwards building foyer will feature Africa.

4. - Th - all day
CCU Takes the Theme, “Think Globally, Act Locally” and Transforms the Campus: Europe and Eurasia – Prince Building [PRIN Foyer]
Eliza Glaze, CCU Honors Program
Student Host: Janna McCrary
Coastal Carolina University (CCU) uses the conference theme and transforms the campus into a globe. Four buildings will represent a different continent of the Earth and provide interesting information about each destination. The Prince Building foyer will feature Europe and Eurasia and complement the study of East meets West in the Honors Program.

5. - Th - all day
CCU Takes the Theme, “Think Globally, Act Locally” and Transforms the Campus: Australia and New Zealand – Kimbel Library [Library Entryway]
Laurie Zalac, Charmaine Tomczyk
Student Host: Sherrod Mickels
Coastal Carolina University (CCU) uses the conference theme and transforms the campus into a globe. Four buildings will represent a different continent of the Earth and provide interesting information about each destination. The Kimbel Library will feature Australia and New Zealand.
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CU - 6. - Th - all day

CCU Takes the Theme, “Think Globally, Act Locally”
and transforms the campus: North America and South America – Wall Building
[WALL Entry Hall]
Yoav Wachsman, CCU Economics Club
Student Host: Ren McKinnon
Coastal Carolina University (CCU) uses the conference theme and transforms the campus into a globe. Four buildings will represent a different continent of the Earth and provide interesting information about each destination. The Wall building foyer will feature North America and South America.

EC - 7A. - Th 9:00 am - 9:50 am

The Economy and the Export of U.S. Jobs: One Student’s Perspective
[EHFA 136]
Jerry Pappas
Student Host: Marcus Miller
The answer to job loss in the U.S. is to improve the education of U.S. citizens who will then qualify for the jobs that are in America. The presenter purports the U.S. needs to support valid educational research, best practices, and fully fund the system. This method may work better than trying to educate by legislation.

CU - 7B - Th 9:00 am - 9:50 am

Darfur: A Genocide That Is Felt Globally
[EHFA 137 - Ceiling Mounted Projector]
Tanaya McClary, Corie McLaughlin, Cassandra Tressler, Layla Nardali
Student Host: Christina Morris
This session will discuss the continuing crises of genocide that are occurring in the Darfur region of the western part of Sudan. This particular genocide has claimed the lives of 400,000 Darfurians and displaced 2,000,000 others since 2003. More and more citizens are left homeless, without food, without medication and a healthy supply of water. There are still citizens being murdered, dying of illnesses and diseases and left without a home three years later.

FILM - 7C. - Th 9:00 am - 9:50 am

Cutting Through the Fat
[EHFA 252 - Ceiling Mounted Projector]
Christine Rockey, Stacey Beam
Student Host: Wendall Capeheart
This session will examine answers to the following questions that have emerged due to the nationwide impact of obesity on our society and the world: What is my body made-up of? What is fat? Why do we need fat? How much do we need? How do we measure fat? What happens if I have too much or too little fat? What do we do to lower the fat we have?

EC - 8. - Th 9:00 am - 9:50 am

Physical Activity and Technology Can Co-Exist!
[WB 153 - Small Gym]
Sandra Nelson, Jason Cox, Michael Burton
Student Host: Tim Carson
Are you ready to move? Pedometers (a small device to count your steps) can change the way you think about movement, weight control, and physical fitness. Come and participate in a physical activity session at your own level of intensity and see how many steps you have taken towards a healthy lifestyle!

AM - 9. - Th 9:00 am - 9:50 am

Habitat for Humanity Sustainable Living Project: An Honors Program Service Learning Course
[WALL 210 - Ceiling Mounted Projector]
Joy Smith, Nicole Kuenzel, Lindsay Stang, Tiffany Brown, Sherer Royce, Dan Abel
Student Host: Wes Crooks

WE NEED YOUR HELP

Tell us about your conference experience by completing one evaluation form available at all information tables located in buildings where sessions are scheduled...or by completing the electronic form online—www.coastal.edu/inquiry/2007/evaluation.html

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Students and faculty will discuss Honors 325, a service learning course offered in fall 2006 by the CCU Sustainability Initiative. The course’s goal was to help educate Habitat for Humanity residents in Georgetown County (S.C.) about sustainable living, specifically energy and water conservation, waste management, recycling, and nutrition and fitness.

10. - Th 9:00 am - 9:50 am
From Craft to Profession: The Changing Identity of Teaching [WALL 225]
Douglas Smith
Student Host: Jeree Matherson
Until recently, teaching has been perceived by the general public and other professions as a craft. Today, the perception of teaching is more than of a profession. This session will explore the reasons for the trend of changing perceptions about teaching from craft to legitimate profession.

11. - Th 9:00 am - 9:50 am
Perpetual Peace in a Globalized World: Dream or Reality? [WALL 307]
Nils Rauhut, Jonathan White, Chris Reimold, Andrew Zwick
Student Host: Shawna Halbert
In 1795 the German philosopher Immanuel Kant reflected on the possibility of creating permanent global peace. In his essay “Perpetual Peace” he describes necessary steps that all states should take in order to maximize the chances for global peace. Today, more than 200 years later, Kant’s reflections are more important than ever. This session will discuss whether Kant’s proposals still hold currency in a world that is increasingly shaped by the forces of globalization.

12. - Th 9:00 am - 9:50 am
Today’s Mentors... Tomorrow’s Leaders [WALL 209]
Michael Collins
Student Host: Marley Marano-Korbar
The Dalton and Linda Floyd Family Mentoring Program at Coastal Carolina University matches its students with Horry County Schools’ students in an effort to improve student performance and eventually high school graduation rates.

The value of the program for the CCU students extends far beyond what may initially be apparent. In this session, the many benefits of the mentoring program are discussed with a focus on how it helps build the leaders of tomorrow.

13. - Th 9:00 am - 9:50 am
The Teachings of Ishmael, Cultural Evolution: Destiny or Disaster [WALL 223]
Charles Donald Smith, Jr, John Steen
Student Host: D’Shannon Brown
This session is an historic account of the evolution of human culture from the agricultural revolution to modern society and of the philosophy that drives it. Where did our society come from and where are we going, destiny or disaster?

14. - Th 9:00 am - 9:50 am
Alexander Kohorst, Sharon Pavlik, Lindy Morde, Rita Hunter, Stephanie Weeks
Student Host: Kevin Wiley
Fifty participants offered their perceptions of what offenses should be executable under current standards and which individuals should be exempt from execution. Preliminary results indicated notable differences between what participants think should be executable offenses and who they think should be executed versus what is actually state law across America.

15. - Th 9:00 am - 9:50 am
A Christian Perspective on Acting for Good in the World [WALL 322]
Charles Askew
Student Host: Shayla Sanders
Are Christians so heavenly-minded that they are not earthly good or do Christians seek to bring all people into submission to their ways? What do the Christian scriptures teach on how the followers of Christ should act in this world? The answers may surprise you.

16. - Th 9:00 am - 9:50 am
Leaders Among Generation Y [WALL 304]
Robin Gilbert
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Student Host: Daniel Mauck
Can leadership be taught? How can today's undergraduates disprove the commonly held societal belief that they don't care about the world? This roundtable discussion will debate the leadership potential of Generation Y.

Cu - 17. - Th 9:00 am - 9:50 am
Community Development and Its Effects on the Environment  [WALL 305]
Wells Alford
Student Host: Jessica Lewis
This individual presentation explores how community development effects the environment. Special attention will be given to the effect of future developments. The presenter will discuss how development in this particular region affects the environment, trees, population, wildlife and more!

Cu - 18. - Th 9:00 am - 9:50 am
How Argentine Poet Alfonsina Storni is Still Impacting the Lives of People Today  [EHFA 109]
Elsa Crites, Louise Engelhardt, Holly Perez
Student Host: Laurah Henderson
This session features three presentations: Alfonsina and The Sea: How it Gave her Solace in Life and in Death; Alfonsina Storni: first feminist in a country dominated by males and History of Argentina and Alfonsina Storni. Each will discuss how the work of Argentine poet Alfonsina Storni has helped to create understanding of different cultures and issues confronted through emotional pieces of literature.

Cu - 21. - Th 10:00 am - 11:15 am
A. Joseph Baroody
Student Host: Bryant Bailey
This presentation will argue that the American Medical Association’s policy against physician-assisted suicide (PAS) is heavily influenced by the Adam and Eve Biblical story which conveys the message that death is the enemy. Death can be the enemy, but it is much more than that. In certain cases of terminal illness it can be an ethical response to intolerable suffering. The presenter will examine the Biblical, social and biological reasons to support PAS.

Cu - 22. - Th 10:00 am - 11:15 am
How Can I “Be The Change I Wish To See In The World?”  [WALL 304]
Diane Klebanow, Valerie Harrington, Evelyn Mitchell
Student Host: Jennifer Kiene
Gandhi said, “You must be the change you wish to see in the world.” How does one act upon this? By linking civic engagement and volunteerism, Step Up!, a community volunteer network which empowers individuals, groups, and families to identify causes in the local community where they can get involved and make a positive impact in their world.

Cu - 23. - Th 10:00 am - 11:15 am
The Lepers of Penikese Island: Could It Happen Again?  [WALL 319]
Clifford Saunders
Student Host: Debra Philmon
Between 1905 and 1921, the state of Massachusetts maintained a small leper colony on Penikese, a remote island in Buzzards Bay south of New Bedford. Individuals sent there were forcibly exiled against their will--their lives and families destroyed forever. This little-known occurrence in U.S. history pitted public health concerns and fear of immigration against individual human rights. Although the stigma over leprosy has eased considerably in recent decades, other communicable diseases (e.g., AIDS) have arisen. Could such an occurrence happen again?

Knowledge Management - Spreading Knowledge Across the Globe  [EHFA 121]
Jean French
Student Host: Conor Backer
Knowledge Management is an area of research that spans a number of disciplines, including Sociology, Psychology, Education, Technology, and Business. This presentation explores this area of research and how it connects not just disciplines but people around the globe.
- 24. - Th 10:00 am - 11:15 am
**The Truth about Suicide** [PRIN 101]
Jennie Cassidy, Jonathan Glass, Seleah Crosland, Sean Pierce
*Student Host: Amber Haering*
Globally: Over 30,000 lives are lost to suicide each year and approximately one suicide attempt occurs in the U.S. EVERY MINUTE. Locally: In this session, students can learn about suicide and how to respond to others to prevent the loss of lives to suicide on THIS campus.

- 25. - Th 10:00 am - 11:15 am
**Reading the Globe: Literary Theory Takes on the Big Issues** [WALL 210]
Steven Hamelman, Thomas Brandon, Jessica Edwards, Pam Murray, Matt Molzan, Danielle DelPercio, Pam Dellingier, Hayley Glick, Adrian Gross, Leah Hackman, Allison Werkhoven
*Student Host: Cherrelle Ferron*
International events are conveyed to vast audiences by way of print, aural, and visual media – all technologies that reduce the events to “texts” for consumption. This panel will both deciper and critique selected international “texts” through various forms of literary theory ranging from the classicism of Plato to the postmodernism of Jameson.

- 26. - Th 10:00 am - 11:15 am
**The World of Pepsi @ Coastal Carolina University** [WALL 317]
Mark Mitchell, Jay Teets
*Student Host: Charlie Moore*
In conjunction with Pepsi Bottlers of Conway (S.C.), this session will create the World of Pepsi @ Coastal Carolina University. Company personnel will join us to highlight the work of this successful global company. Both similarities (i.e., global preferences) and differences (i.e., local preferences) in the marketplace will be discussed.

- 27. – Th 10:00 am – 11:15 am
**Living in Community: The Global Environmental Impact of Local Choices** [EHFA 252]
Sara Sanders, Ellen Arnold, Hollynd Karapetkova, Rebecca Hamill
*Student Host: Faith Newton*
How do everyday activities effect the world around us? What can we do to change the negative impact that we have on the environment? Students will report on research topics from water usage to garbage disposal and explore how simple changes can save the Earth.

- 28. - Th 10:00 am - 11:15 am
**The “Forgotten” Continent: Thinking about Africa** [EHFA 242]
Professors Mike Gilbert, Pamela Martin, Holley Tankersley, Richard Koesterer, and their students, Meghan Standefer, Heather Bennet, and Andrew Zwick
*Student Host: Porsha Peterson*
Apart from occasional sound-bytes about celebrity charity missions and adoption cases or news bulletins about horrific political struggles and humanitarian disasters, little word seems to filter into our lives about what is happening in Africa. This session is devoted to a “forgotten continent” which is playing an increasingly complex and decisive role in global affairs. The panelists are CCU faculty and students who have studied, visited, or worked in Africa.

- 29. - Th 10:00 am - 11:15 am
**Can Golf and Conservation Coexist? A Template for Quantifying Biodiversity on Lands Designated for Conservation** [WALL 225]
Quail Creek Conservation Committee
*Student Host: Adam Youngblood*
Recently there has been a great deal of concern regarding the efficacy of conservation easements due to a lack of standard protocols, monitoring, and transparency.
This session presents a template for easement oversight that quantifies stakeholder values, establishes baseline condition, and provides a tool for evaluating conservation impacts and management relative to deed restrictions.

PLENARY SESSION

30. - Th 10:00 am - 11:15 am
Guiding a Changing World Through Strategic Commitment: The Case of Ten Thousand Villages
[WALL Auditorium]
Doug Dirks, Darla Domke-Damonte, Kay Keels
Student Host: Sarah Johnson
Doug Dirks, Director of Public Relations for Ten Thousand Villages, will discuss how the organization has grown from the trunk of Edna Byler’s car in 1946 to one of the oldest and largest fair trade organizations in the world.

31. - Th 10:00 am - 11:15 am
Collective Study Abroad Experiences: Thailand, Kuwait, Germany, Russia [WALL 224]
Thomas Kaufmann, William Hills, Mark DeSouza, Katie Watson, Bambi Cafferty
Student Host: Ashley Van Liew
Four students who have studied abroad for a period of one month or more will give individual presentations on their experiences. This will be a great way to learn more about the political, economic, and cultural differences of some of our world’s nations.

32. - Th 10:00 am - 11:15 am
Freud Schmoid: Is the Field of Psychology Outdated? [WALL 226]
Robin Gilbert, Laura Obert, Kristin Rinne
Student Host: Megan McGowan
What makes me who I am, and if I don’t like who I am, how can I change that process? Important questions within the realm of psychology are often questions addressed within therapy. Is there a better method to answer these questions? In a culture which often neglects a holistic approach to health, has the field of psychology neglected an alternative to traditional therapeutic method, namely positive psychology?

33. - 33. - Th 10:00 am - 11:15 am
Yoga and You: Using Ancient Traditions in Modern Life [EHFA 116]
Julinna Oxley
Student Host: Rachel Rudnicki
This session will discuss the fundamentals of yoga, its globalization, and growth in America, whether (and how) yoga can contribute to cultural dialogue and understanding, and its role in everyday life. For the last half hour, participants will be led through a demonstration of basic yoga postures and breathing. Newcomers and experienced practitioners welcome!

34. - 34. - Th 10:00 am - 11:15 am
Poetry Session: Natasha Trethewey [EHFA 152 - Recital Hall]
Natasha Trethewey
Student Host: Kim Foy
This session will review Natasha Trethewey’s keynote address given Wednesday evening. Trethewey will read from her work, discuss her career as a poet, and answer questions from the audience. A book signing will immediately follow the session.

35A. - Th 10:00 am - 12:00 pm
Cutting Through the Fat - Interactive [WB 101]
Stacey Beam, Christine Rockey
Student Host: Dave Eyssen
A follow up to Cutting Through the Fat (lecture session number 7C) in which participants will be able to assess their Body Mass Index (BMI) and body fat percentage and apply concepts from the lecture portion of this presentation.

35B. - Th 10:00 am - 4:00 pm
Japan Studies: An Exhibit [PRIN 102]
Yukiko Murata, Yoriko Arakawa, Yukako Ohno, Mahoko Azuma, Yoji Abe
Student Host: Sarah Briggs
Would you like to experience authentic Japanese culture...
through all of your senses? This will be a comprehensive exhibit of Japanese culture, including pictures and folk crafts, hands-on activities, and a short presentation about Japanese culture as seen through the Japan-theme films. The exhibit will be most of the day.

**36. - Th 11:30 am - 12:45 pm**

**LIGHTS OUT! Why Do We Hide During Sexual Intimacy? [EHFA 121]**
Shamiel Capers, Sharon Martin, Marcie Roberts, Desiree Gore, Monair Hamilton  
*Student Host: Emma O’Brien-Gayes*
As sexuality is a natural and healthy part of our overall well-being, what exactly are we hiding from each other? Our intimate communication styles? Our passion? Our likes or dislikes? Our bodies? Participants will enjoy this interactive self-discovery session where elements of human sexual intimacy will be identified.

**37A. - Th 11:30 am - 12:45 pm**

**Landscape Ecology in South Carolina: Implications for Conservation**  
[EHFA 252 - Ceiling Mounted Projector]
Danielle Zoellner, Monica Marlowe, Chris Stout, Kirstin Berben, Suzanne Stoike, Sean Blakeney, Mark Howard  
*Student Host: Brittney Dean*
Graduate students in CCU’s Coastal Marine and Wetland Studies program will present their proposed and ongoing research with an emphasis on conservation and restoration at local, regional, and global scales. Topics will cover a wide breadth of issues related to South Carolina wetlands, habitat restoration, and herpetological resources.

**37B. - Th 11:30 am - 12:45 pm**

**Invisible Children Documentary: Discover the Unseen**  
[EHFA 242]
Tasha Sutherland  
*Student Host: Lauren Camp*
This emotional and inspirational film features three young Americans who traveled to Africa in 2003 in search of a story that would change the world. What they found was a tragedy that disgusted and inspired them. This fast paced film exposes the effects of a 20-year-long war on the children of Northern Uganda where children are not only the weapons but are also the victims.

**38. - Th 11:30 am - 12:45 pm**

**Perspectives on the State of the Campus Environment: Local Issues and Global Consequences**  
[EHFA 165]
Dan Abel, Susan Libes, Craig Gilman, Anne-Marie D’Onofrio, Christine Lynn  
*Student Host: David Anderson*
As CCU becomes a sustainable university, we should ask “What is the current state of the campus environment?” This session will present different perspectives on environmental topics, including climate impact, energy and water use, the campus landscape and built environment, recycling, stormwater management, transportation, and more. Their global consequences will be evaluated.

**39A. - Th 11:30 am - 12:45 pm**

**It Takes a Village: Coastal Carolina University and Horry County Schools**  
[UHAL 228A/B]
Margene Willis, John Navin, Paul Peterson, Andrew Incognito, Dennis Earl, Brittany Martinez, Adam Wilson  
*Student Host: Ricardo Wrice*
Our global village requires broad education and citizen involvement. Many faculty and students are acting locally on this belief by serving Horry County Schools as board and council members, mentors, tutors, and involved parents. Encouraging children’s education enhances one’s own learning. Panel members will share their experiences and insights.

**39B. - Th 11:30 pm - 12:45 pm**

**From Saving Individuals to Saving Nations: Rick Warren’s Purpose-Driven Theology and Philosophy At Work**  
[EHFA 136]
Mark Mitchell, Michael Collins, Kay Keels, Michael Latta  
*Student Host: Chase Colston*
Rick Warren, author of “The Purpose-Driven Life” seeks to address global problems with local solutions. This session’s panel will discuss the challenges (Warren’s Global Giants) and proposed responses (Warren’s PEACE Plan). Participants will be encouraged to look inside themselves to find ways to act locally for the greater global good.
Citizen Science: Can You Act Locally and Contribute Globally? [WALL Auditorium]
Chris Hill and his students
Student Host: Brittany Callahan
Can nonscientists participate in science—and can they have fun while doing it? We’ll tell stories of our participation as volunteers and amateurs monitoring sea-turtles, chasing dragonflies, counting birds, netting plankton, and tracking river chemistry. Then we’ll ask: Did we make a difference? Question and Answer session follows the presentation.

(Mis)Communicating your Way Around the Office: Welcome to the Global Economy! [WALL 309]
Pedro Maligo, Deborah Walker, Laurie Zalac, Hiroyoshi Hiratsuka
Student Host: Jennifer Emanuel
The “global economy” requires understanding of communication styles and business practices across cultures. This presentation uses an interactive, case-study format to explore some of the issues that CCU students will face in their future workplaces.

Who wants to be President? [WALL 317]
Janet Shokal, Heather Remley, Lauren Brajer, Shannon Curtin
Student Host: Trevor Arrowood
Have you ever wanted to change something about CCU? Join CCU’s Student Government Association and spend an hour as Student Body President or the Executive Officer of your choice. Learn how to go about changing things at CCU for the better. Live out a mock senate meeting and learn the skills needed to promote positive change on a local and global level.

Kantian Ethics: The Unknown Self & Freedom [WALL 308]
Jonathan White, Christopher Reimold
Student Host: Jason Davis
In a world where cause and effect are undeniable, how can we be free and able to make moral judgments? We investigate Kant’s noumenal self, phenomenal self, and how the two interact to answer this question.

The Kremlin of Moscow, Russia: Past to Present [WALL 224]
William E. Hills, Karen Tison Hills, Margaret Bates
Student Host: Matt Vehslage
This presentation will examine the Kremlin and its place in modern Russia. This all-important and powerful seat of the Russian government in Moscow will be described and pictorially portrayed as one of the most beautiful and mysterious places on Earth.

Democracy’s Challenge: Reclaiming the Public Role [WALL 225]
Jennifer Shinaberger
Student Host: Tylandra Simms
This interactive deliberative session will focus on three approaches to rebuilding democracy and the public role in the U.S.: 1) restoring democratic values 2) reinventing citizenship and 3) bringing the public back to politics. Each approach will be discussed and tradeoffs examined with a view to finding common ground.

Geisha: Japanese Authors’ Interpretation of Gender Identity Crises [WALL 318]
Caroline Smith, Megan Fisher, Will Collicott
Student Host: Katie McClure
A common theme in 20th century Japanese fiction and nonfiction is how geisha perceive themselves, are perceived by male authors, and the gender/identity crises they continue to face. In this panel discussion three English majors will discuss representations of geisha identities in dialogue with the audience.

Developing Our Professional Identity Through the Study of Ethics in Psychological Assessment [EHFA 167]
Kerry Schwanz, Linda Palm, Stephanie Kirbach,
Heather Ruvalcaba van Dyke, Tara Huggins, Kristin Rinne, Laura Obert, Richard Redding  
*Student Host: Taryn Bell*

Students from the Psychology Department at CCU and a doctoral student from The Medical University of South Carolina (MUSC) will present a discussion of ethical issues in psychological assessment. The local and global implications of ethical guidelines in assessment will be examined. Students will also relate how the study of ethical issues enhanced their professional identity.

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**50. - Th 1:00 pm - 1:50 pm**

**Building Yet Another FIRST Robot** [WALL 223]

Donald Yessick  
*Student Host: Matt Gordon*

The FIRST Robotics Competition brings together professionals and young people to solve an engineering design problem in an intense and competitive way. Coastal’s Department of Computer Science mentors the Academy of Arts, Science, and Technology’s (Horry County, S.C.) robotics team by providing programming for the embedded processor. In 2007, the competition will reach over 30,000 highschoolers on over 1,300 teams in 37 regional events. Teams from Brazil, Canada, Ecuador, Israel, Mexico, the U.K., and almost every U.S. state will participate. This session will highlight experiences from the 2007 “build.”

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**51. - Th 1:00 pm - 1:50 pm**

**Wavelet Decomposition of Signals** [WALL 205]

Andrew Incognito, David Duncan  
*Student Host: Alejandra Santos*

Wavelets are used to digitize signals, like musical sounds, in order to condense them to minimize storage space or transfer time. Wavelets enable us to pay close attention to details in the signal where there are rapid fluctuations in frequency, while at the same time ignore details when the signal is relatively monotone. In this session, presenters will investigate how wavelets are used to digitize an entire signal (global) by breaking the signal into smaller chunks (local).

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**53. - Th 1:00 pm - 1:50 pm**

**Mindfulness Meditation for Self and Others** [WALL 319]

Ronald Green  
*Student Host: Andy De La Garza*

This session will explore the theories and practices of Buddhist meditation. Focus will be on Vipassana Mindfulness Meditation. Such practices are known to relieve stress, help cultivate self-control, and are said to lead to enlightenment. Originating in India, Mindfulness developed throughout Asia and is used in Zen training today.

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**54. - Th 1:30 pm - 2:45 pm**

**Playing in the Big Leagues: Health Promotion Student Experiences at State & National Conferences** [WALL 225 - Ceiling Mounted Projector]

LaToyia Eaddy, Willie Matthews, Monair Hamilton, Jamie White, Calvin Holmes, Jennifer Worthington  
*Student Host: Melissa DeBerry*

Health Promotion majors will discuss their preparations...
and implementations at professional conference sessions. They will share their overall experiences at the American School Health Association (ASHA) annual meeting and the South Carolina Association for the Advancement of Health Education annual meeting (SCAAHE). Discussion will be facilitated by Health Promotion faculty.

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**Cu - 54B. - Th 1:30 pm – 2:45 pm**

**Sounding the Silence - Singing Another’s Song**  
[WALL Auditorium]  
Kay Keels, Marian Dolan, Terri Sinclair  
*Student Host: Cari Zourdos*

How and why is some music “silenced”? What if it is “sounded” again but in another culture? What linguistic, historic, ethnic, communal, or musical challenges arise? Is this an exploration of the “other” culture or a clarification of one’s own cultural values through interaction with the “other”? Come listen, sing, and discover.

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**Hi - 55. - Th 1:30 pm - 2:45 pm**

**Honors Senior Thesis I** [PRIN 101]  
Andy Caress, Angela Dembiczak, Cathy Mingee, Carla Hood  
*Host: Margaret Fain*

Senior Honors students will present their original research from their theses. “Millenials and the Vietnam War: Looking Through a Distorted Lens,” Andy Caress (History); “The Fight Off the Battlefield: the Importance of the Support of the People in the Hundreds Year War,” Angela Dembiczak (History); “Habituation and Generalization in Siamese Fighting Fish, Betta Splendens,” Cathy Mingee, (Psychology); “A Review of the Treatment of Monilethrix from the 1960’s to present,” Carla Hood (Biology).

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**Hi - 56. - Th 1:30 pm - 2:45 pm**

**Chamber Music** [EHFA 152 - Recital Hall]  
Philip Powell  
*Student Host: Amelia Hammond*

This debut performance of Coastal Carolina University Piano Trio with Erin Althoff (violin), Agnes Nagy (cello), and Philip Powell (piano) will feature the Shostakovich piano trio and demonstrate how music is a product of the composer’s time and place in history. This session may include a discussion and demonstration of theatre developed from the same time as the Shostakovich trio.

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**Cu - 57. - Th 1:30 pm - 2:45 pm**

**Autism: A Local Treatment Team Addresses Global Needs** [WALL 309]  
Linda Palm, Christine Goshorn, Lottie Koster, Shannon Austin, Shelley Stoecker, Beth Hedges, Amy Gary  
*Student Host: Todd Jenkins*

Autism has been described as a “global epidemic” with a rate of diagnosis of 1 in 166 children. Members of a local treatment team will discuss the need for autism research, intervention, and support services and will describe the role CCU student interns play in addressing these needs.

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**Hi - 58. - Th 1:30 pm - 2:45 pm**

**The Transnational Capital Auction: A Game of Survival** [WALL 317]  
Barbara Ritter, Brandon Charpied  
*Student Host: Josh Williams*

Participants in this Workshop will engage in an activity called “The Transnational Capital Auction: A Game of Survival” (Bigelow, 2002). During this game, participants will be placed in a group that is asked to represent a poor country competing with other poor countries to attract foreign investment from large corporations.

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**Cu - 59. - Th 1:30 pm - 2:45 pm**

**Think Globally - Act Loco-ly: Worldwide Panic and Prion Mediated Dementia** [WALL 224]  
Michael Pierce, Karen Aguirre  
*Student Host: Quinnesha Winters*

As of 2005, Mad Cow Disease (Bovine Spongiform Encephalopathy) has occurred in livestock throughout Europe and sporadic cases in Asia, Africa and North America - a truly global problem. Come and learn about infectious proteins (prions), crazy cows, loco politicians, and crow mentality. But don’t have a burger before the seminar.

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**Hi - 61. - Th 1:30 pm - 2:45 pm**

**Forgotten Faces of War: Afghanistan** [WALL 304]  
Ken Townsend, Paul Olsen  
*Student Host: Jesse Ford*
This presentation will focus on the soldiers and civilians of America’s “forgotten war” in Afghanistan. The embedding of two CCU professors, Ken Townsend and Paul Olsen, in summer 2006 with American military units in Afghanistan provided perspectives of this war rarely presented in the mainstream news media. They visited troops in Kabul and Kandahar, interviewed soldiers of all ranks and many occupations, and spoke with tribal elders, and other Afghans.

PLENARY SESSION

21. - Th 3:00 pm - 4:15 pm
Think Art: the Art of Looking, Thinking, and Learning [WALL Auditorium]
Maria del Carmen González
Student Host: Heather Remley
The Think Art concept is a highly structured art educational approach that promotes an academically rigorous investigation of a work of art or image. As Rudolf Arnheim, one of the cognitive psychologists whose theories are the basis of the methodology, once stated, “All perceiving is also thinking, all reasoning is also intuition, all observation is also invention”. This presentation will show how the Think Art Program has created an international forum for discussion on visual arts instruction and pedagogy.

22. - Th 3:00 pm - 4:15 pm
The Ukulele: Still Happy After All Last Year
[EHFA 152 - Recital Hall]
Scott Pleasant, Eric Hall, Aaron McAllister
Student Host: Everson King
Since the 2006 Celebration, campus and community interest in the ukulele has grown. This year’s session, a performance of popular and traditional Hawaiian ukulele music by a local uke group that includes two Coastal faculty members (Scott Pleasant, English Dept. and Eric Hall, Theatre Dept.), will offer a video introduction/brief talk on the origin of ukulele and an update on the local uke movement.

23. - Th 3:00 pm - 4:15 pm
Honors Senior Thesis II [PRIN 101]
Blair Paul, Joy Smith, Matthieu Sabbagh, Jessica Stewart
Host: Margaret Fain
Senior Honors students will present their original research from their theses. “The Effect of Changing Salinity on Sepioteuthis sepiodea Growth Rates,” Blair Paul (Marine Science); “Calibrating an Acoustic Doppler Current Profiler in Order to Measure Sediment Concentrations,” Joy Smith (Marine Science/Biology); “Reactive Oxygen Species Inhibited by Iron Porphyrins Immobilized on Nafion Films,” Matthieu Sabbagh (Chemistry); and “Prior Impacts Determine Future Effects? -Blue crab predation of the ribbed marsh mussel,” Jessica Stewart (Marine Science).

24. - Th 3:00 pm - 4:15 pm
Tattoos: More Than Just a Souvenir from Your Summer Vacation [EHFA 252]
Jamie Ligas, Jennifer Hughes, Lisa Hartman, Jessica Livingston, Sara Brallier
Student Host: Kristin Aldridge
In historical societies around the world tattoos often conveyed religious beliefs, ranks in society, and rites of passage. Though some societies still see tattooing as an ancient art form, many today perceive tattoos only as fashionable, decorative body art. This session will explore tattoos’ changing face in society, the local / global values, and the significance of tattoos in the modern world.

25. - Th 3:00 pm - 4:15 pm
How Are You Going to Change the World? [WALL 308]
Janet Shokal
Student Host: Jamie Badger
Join Student Government Association (SGA) President Janet Shokal as she shares with you her experiences at CCU as SGA President, SGA Vice President, Student Media Business Manager, and as a Peer Mentor. During this interactive session, discover how these and other leadership positions can shape you to become a leader poised to make a difference in the world. Make a plan for your future as a CCU Student Leader.
**Local Solutions to a Global Public Health Problem: Eliminating Exposure to Secondhand Smoke on CCU’s Campus** [WALL 321]
Sherer Royce, Sara Boyle, Vona Broughton, Kelly Krajeck  
*Student Host: Jennifer Kleinfelter*
Students and faculty will discuss progress towards the student-led initiative of making Coastal Carolina University a smoke-free campus. The process for changing campus policy and becoming involved in this historic change will be detailed. Research findings on student attitudes and perceptions of a smoke-free campus will also be presented.

**New Feminist Voices, New Feminist Visions** [WALL 223]
Maria Bachman  
*Student Host: Allison Mitchell*
Faculty and students from the CCU Women’s and Gender Studies Program will address how everyone -- both men and women -- can reinvent feminism for a new generation. Directions discussed will include feminist activism, identity, and thought on both the local and global levels.

**Literature Intellectuals and the New Humanities** [WALL 224]
Jorge Pérez, Megan Debauche, Maritza Isabelle, Dani Abate, Nicole Kurth, Beth Reichert, Patrick Donahue  
*Student Host: Sam Stoughton*
The presenters will examine the historical role of literature (Lat. Liter.) and the intellectual in the ideological development of Latin American society. They will examine the new perspectives which stem from a context of globalization and the ever-evolving task of the intellectual to expose and defend basic truths about the increasing misery and degradation of humanity to reach ever-widening audiences.

**Identity In Post-WWII Japan** [WALL 318]
Matthew Fowler, Maggie Ivanova, Erin Sheedy-Amatucci  
*Student Host: Samatha LeClair*
This panel explores the changing values and identity of the female, the family, and the nation in post-WWII Japan through Takahata’s anime *Grave of the Fireflies* (1988), Ibuse’s novel *Black Rain*, Mishima’s *The Decay of the Angel*, “Patriotism,” and *The Rite of Love and Death*, and Tanizaki’s novel *Thin Snow*.

**Women and Islam in Contemporary Turkey** [EHFA 109]
Sedef Algi  
*Student Host: Charles Muse*
Visiting Fulbright lecturer, Sedef Algi, will discuss contemporary Turkey, the rise of the Islamist movement, and its interpretation in Turkey. The presenter will address secularism, what it means to Turks, and how the population perceives the military, whose role is to protect the secular government. This session touches upon religion, gender, politics, and the government—all in a global context. Turkey is poised to be the first non-Christian country admitted to the European Union.

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**THE ART OF RABBIT EARS:**  
**Contemporary American Children’s Book Illustration**  
**February 13 to March 22**

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Day of Service [PRIN Lawn]
Sunny Stewart, Kim Stabingas
Student Host:
Guests are invited to ‘act locally’ by getting involved in community-service events with CCU. STAR (Students Taking Active Responsibility) will be hosting tables displayed on the Prince Lawn where guests may volunteer to sign-up for activities. One project includes mentoring local school children during a CCU festival that will take place in the upcoming weeks. There will also be a blood drive and a canned food drive.

Coffee and Conversation: Communication Honor Students Talk Cheating [WALL 319]
Deborah Walker, Meredith Canady, Sarize Coetzee, Brittany Dyches, Betty Holt-Turner, Andrea Ibach, Caitlyn Pollock
Student Host: Dixie Fagaly
Upsilon Eta, the official communication honor society, invites you to have coffee with honor society members as they discuss undergraduate cheating. What is cheating? What ethical complications confront us as we study collaboratively, as we research electronically, and as we pursue a teacher-scholar model?

A Sustainability Plan for CCU: Meeting Our Responsibility to Act to Reverse the Planetary Climate and Biodiversity Crises [EHFA 137]
Daniel Abel, Marissa Mitzner
Student Host: Ryan Button
What will it take for CCU to transform itself into a sustainable university? This presentation is a blueprint for achieving climate neutrality, improving recycling, conserving biodiversity, reaching out to the community, improving the campus landscape and built environment, and reducing CCU’s overall ecological footprint.

Horry County Then and Now: Comparisons Based on Pre–Civil War Census Data and the 2000 Census [PRIN 101]
John Navin and CCU student mentors in Hist 361:

Antebellum American
Student Host: Caroline King
Horry County was a rural backwater in the Antebellum period. We all know that things have changed, but quantifying those changes is a task that few people have undertaken. Coastal students who have studied the pre-Civil War period in detail will employ data from the 1850 and 2000 U.S. Census to articulate the changes in Horry County, offering specific information on population, education, employment, socioeconomic status, and more.

Meant to Be Heard: A Poetry Reading [EHFA 152 - Recital Hall]
Sandi Shackelford, CCU Theatre students
Student Host: Stacy Howze
Some poetry is best read (silently) and fed to the head; some is just meant to look pretty; but the best kind needs to be said -- in red, from the bed, or after you’ve fed. Out Loud Poetry of ALL kinds -- by lots of voices – will be recited by the presenters.

“If You’re Going to San Francisco” [EHFA 244]
Tim Touzel
Student Host: Melanie Koenig
It is time to return to an earlier era when idealism was a characteristic of our culture and when America meant that the people had an opportunity to govern. Americans’ hopes or desires to govern themselves has declined during the last thirty to forty years. Consequently, they have left this responsibility to the “image makers.”

Teaching in the Global Context: What Role does the Internet Play? [WALL 211]
Sara Brallier, Linda Palm, Jamie Ligas, Pamela Martin, Renee Smith, Louis Keiner, Jennifer Shinaberger, Laura Mogel, Kristen Rinne, Laura Obert, Jennifer Hughes
Student Host: Clark Crist
A number of social commentators have suggested the Internet has flattened the world and made it easier to analyze global issues in local contexts. In this session, a variety of voices from the academic community, including...
students, faculty, and administrators, will discuss the effects of the Internet on college education.

**Th** - 78. - Fr 9:30 am - 10:20 am  
**Mentoring is Meaningful!** [WALL Auditorium]  
Sandra Nelson, Willie Barnes, Jeff Giovannone, David Wilson  
*Student Host: Venecia Washington*  
Three physical education teacher education candidates and their mentees will share how they have grown to understand each other’s world. The bonding and experiences that have taken place will be shared. A newly created public service video on safety, which involves one of the mentees and his classmates will be viewed.

**Te** - 79. - Fr 9:30 am - 10:20 am  
**How the Advent of Technology Affects the Understanding and Use of Statistics.** [WALL 308]  
Keshav Jagannathan  
*Student Host: Patrice Lawson*  
This presentation will address both the positive and negative impacts that technology has had on the use of statistics. The impact of technology both in and out of the classroom will also be discussed in detail.

**Th** - 80. - Fr 9:30 am - 10:20 am  
**Revolutions in Mathematical History: From Zero to Infinity** [WALL 317]  
Jennifer Wightman, CCU students of Pi Mu Epsilon  
*Student Host: Kelli Bowman*  
Did you know that the number zero was rejected by mathematicians for centuries or that mathematicians were ridiculed for studying imaginary numbers? CCU students of Pi Mu Epsilon, the National Mathematics Honor Society, will present ideas that have revolutionized the way we view our world mathematically. Topics will range from classic to modern.

**Cu** - 81. - Fr 9:30 am - 10:20 am  
**CCU Students and Studying Abroad** [WALL 307]  
Jamie Zlatanov  
*Student Host: Carolyn Hancock*  
This session will feature students of Coastal Carolina University who have studied abroad and the effect it has played on their lives, globally and locally.

**Cu** - 82. - Fr 9:30 am - 10:20 am  
**The Terrorism of Bipolar Rhetoric** [WALL 210]  
Kenneth Martin  
*Student Host: Ashley Clark*  
The verbal responses to many difficult issues in the U.S. highlight a growing trend in bipolar thinking. The rhetoric of the nation has become increasingly inflammatory. Issues ranging from gender identity to the growing perceived polar extremes of the body politic are examples. This presentation will call for a more considered use of language.

**Te** - 83. - Fr 9:30 am - 10:20 am  
**PASCAL Delivers: Bringing the Wealth of South Carolina’s Academic Libraries to Your Door** [WALL 108 - Computer Lab]  
Cathy Goodwin, Allison Faix, Sharon Tully  
*Student Host: Ryan Young*  
Did you know you can borrow any book from any South Carolina academic library in just two days? Come join us to learn more about PASCAL Delivers, South Carolina’s new state-wide library borrowing program.

**Te** - 84. - Fr 9:30 am - 10:20 am  
**April Showers Bring More than Flowers: Developing a Stormwater Management Plan for CCU** [WALL 229]  
Anne-Marie D’Onofrio, Christine Lynn  
*Student Host: Emily Seegar*  
When does a seemingly harmless rain shower turn into a gushing flow of pollutants? More often than you think! A stormwater management plan for campus was drafted as an undergraduate research project. The presentation will include the current conditions based on field surveys, proposals for future management, and other findings.

**Km** - 85. - Fr 9:30 am - 10:20 am  
**Affects of Globalization on U.S. Employment** [EHFA 253]  
Bennie Johnson  
*Student Host: Timothy Young*
Nearly 5 million jobs in the U.S. have been lost since 1979 with more than 2.8 million since 2000 alone. The presenter will discuss the impact of job loss (especially on minorities), the pros/cons of outsourcing, and ways to create and prevent job loss in the U.S. How soon will you or the 3 million Americans be affected?

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- Domestic Abuse and Social Inequality [WALL 117] William Yagatich
  **Student Host: Damian Hollar**
  South Carolina is one of the nation’s leaders in reported domestic abuse cases. Using demographic data and the Incident List Reports obtained through the Myrtle Beach (S.C.) Police Department, Myrtle Beach is examined to draw the correlations between high concentrations of domestic abuse cases and the social inequalities of its citizens.

- The “Peter Pan” Syndrome and Why Adults Could Learn Much from Children [EHFA 137] Barbie Norvell, Debbie Stanley
  **Student Host: Maria Baab**
  The fictional character Peter Pan claimed that he “never wanted to grow up” and in doing so, he continued to play throughout his life. Today’s society has an onslaught of over-worked, over-stressed adults who fail to recognize the importance of play in their daily lives. Learn how simple day-to-day play behaviors can work to combat the stresses that contribute to psychiatric meltdown and financial ruin.

- How Much Does the Average CCU Student Spend on His/Her Significant Other? [EHFA 252] Victoria Livinski and CCU Economics Club
  **Student Host: Jessica Emig**
  Have you ever wondered just how much you are spending on your boyfriend/girlfriend? The Economics Club did! The members of the Economics Club conducted an economic study to quantify just how much the average CCU student spends on his/her significant other in terms of money, time, and opportunity costs.

- Parenting in a Fast Food Culture [EHFA 244] Lauren Helms, Sharon Thompson
  **Student Host: Jackie DeMarco**
  Families have increasingly relied on fast food for convenience and price; yet, healthy choices for children are limited. The nutritional information from children’s menus at area restaurants was evaluated for fat, saturated fat, trans fat, and total calories. This session will feature a summary of these findings and tools to prevent childhood obesity.

- Business and the Environment--Shell and Nigerian Oil [WALL 308] Dennis Earl, Ashley Thomson, Stephanie Griffin, Michael Dispenzieri, Steven Schuster
  **Student Host: Moses Sonko**
  Royal Dutch Shell has been involved in oil extraction operations in Nigeria for decades and has been involved in numerous ethical entanglements concerning both Nigerian politics and its natural environment. These students will discuss the ethical issues involved in Shell’s operations in Nigeria, along with the implications for our own consumption habits here in the U.S.

  **Student Host: Mia Turner**
  A research collaboration between CCU and an Armenian laboratory has recently been funded by the NSF IRES (National Science Foundation, International Research Experiences for Students) program. It will support CCU students’ travel to work in the collaborating laboratory each summer for three years and research visits by the collaborating scientist and his students.

  **Student Host: Chris Noble**
This session will explore the history of genocide and the implications on our future with specific focus on current situations in Africa. A curriculum for high school students to learn about genocide will be the session’s format. The curriculum will include historical and psychological aspects of genocide, its portrayal by the media, and what we can do to help.

**Gender Representations in American Cinema**

[Friday 10:30 am - 11:20 am]

Deborah Walker, John Hanna, Tiffany Kilby

*Student Host: Cody Weaver*

This roundtable discussion explores representation of women in American cinema. Presenters will discuss images and stereotypes, issues of power and control, and common cultural expectations for successful gender performance.

**Protecting Your PC From Global Threats**

[Friday 10:30 am - 11:20 am]

Jenn Sawyer

*Student Host: Veronica Thompson*

Internet security threats are becoming more frequent and more damaging every year. They effect individuals as well as large corporations globally. This presentation will familiarize individuals with the current types of internet security issues and suggest ways to prevent or remove these harmful threats. *Audience members are encouraged to bring their laptops.*

**Doggie Culture**

[Friday 10:30 am - 11:20 am]

Sylvia Kenig Snyder, Charles W. Snyder

*Student Host: Lauren Myhnier*

The presenters explore several factors related to the commodification of pets and pet products. Some legal aspects of dog ownership will be addressed. This session fits the subtheme of factors leading to cultural change. In essence, why has such a commodification occurred and what are its larger impacts?

**Crick’s Hypothesis Revisited: The Existence of a Universal Coding Frame**

[Friday 10:30 am - 11:20 am]

Ryan Ross

*Student Host: Cherita Hunt*

Scientific explorations into the nature of life may guide thought about universal design. The presenter will revisit Crick’s 1957 hypothesis in this light: Is the genetic code a frozen accident or has it been “intelligently designed”? With an insight based on 50 years of progress in biology, computer science, and mathematical coding theory, the presenter will revisit this issue and show the existence of a universal coding frame. This supports the point of view that the language of genes has a meaningful mathematical structure.

**Phagehunting: The Cure for Tuberculosis Might be in Your Backyard**

[Friday 10:30 am - 11:20 am]

Christopher Bogiages

*Student Host: Anastasia Washington*

This session will describe the research of CCU students in the field of microbiology. Students hunt for a bacteriphage in the hopes that they will find an organism that might potentially cure Tuberculosis.

**The Mathematics of Voting**

[Friday 10:30 am - 11:20 am]

Andrew Incognito, Matthew Williams

*Student Host: Harry Cramer*

There are many different ways to choose a winner and in...
this session the presenters will investigate methods such as Plurality, the Borda Count, and Approval Voting. They will examine the pros and cons of these methods. In addition, they will discuss the mathematics behind predicting winners via Polling.

**Mysteries of Mozart’s Clarinet Concerto**

**[EHFA 152 - Recital Hall]**
Desiree Grey  
*Student Host: DeMarcus Smalls*

This session is about the mystery of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart’s last instrumental work, the Clarinet Concerto in A, and how the popular media misses or ignores its significance. Mozart is portrayed by Hollywood in the movie “Amadeus” as a drunkard who wrote primarily opera; he was actually a genius who was responsible for the clarinet and its repertoire as we know it today. Through listening examples and historical writings, the presenter will attempt to reveal the origin and importance of the instrument and how his concerto for clarinet differs from others of his time.

**Changing the World One Person at a Time**

**[WALL 224]**
William Branham, David Long, Samuel Leavitt, Michael Atkinson, Steven Jennings, Ryan Jennings, Bryan Stalvey  
*Student Host: Latoya Rhea*

Through global humanitarian efforts, local auxiliary-based programs, and individual family values, millions of Latter-day Saints continue to make a positive influence on lives across the globe regardless of race, culture, and religious differences.

**The Simple State of Being: Defining Self in Asian Culture**

**[PRIN 108]**
Hayley Glick, Ryan Gladney, Leah Hackmann  
*Student Host: Aimee Esler*

This panel explores literary, cinematic, and anime works by prominent East-Asian artists like Chu T’ien-Wen, Mamoru Oshii, Zhang Yimou, and Yuen Chiung-chiung. The presenters investigate culture-specific and universal dilemmas of self-awareness and self-determination. These involve an acute understanding of one’s identity and one’s place in the world; the self as a homosexual and a human being, as a traditional female or male, a cyborg and a natural being.

**Thinking About Art, Part II**

**[EHFA 136]**
Maria del Carmen González  
*Student Host: Jennifer Dean*

This session will be a follow-up discussion on the individual session “Think Art.” The Think Art concept is a highly structured art educational approach that promotes an academically rigorous investigation of a work of art or image. As Rudolf Arnheim, one of the cognitive psychologists whose theories are the basis of the methodology, once stated, “All perceiving is also thinking, all reasoning is also intuition, all observation is also invention.” It will focus on the process of thinking about art abstractly.

**Pieced Together: Quilting in the 21st Century**

**[WALL 309]**
Margaret Fain, Gay Hollinger, Renee Smith, Ann Fain, Linda Kuykendall  
*Student Host: Sharnice Brown*

Quilt: art form, self-expression, artifact, craft, gift.  
Quilting: for self, family, friends, strangers. Join us for a modern quilting bee, no sewing skills required. Learn about the history of quilting, contemporary applications, and the global practice of creating “comfort quilts” to share with others.

**Inventive Leadership: 9-Windows to the World**

**[PRIN 102]**
John Stamey  
*Student Host: Heather Eurell*

This presentation will feature the analysis of problems that occur in leadership situations with the 9-Windows technique from TRIZ. Genrich Altshuller’s TRIZ (a Russian acronym for the Theory of Inventive Problem Solving) contains a rich set of problem-solving tools that may be applied to generate inventive solutions to problems.
Understanding Arabic Culture [WALL 304]
Basem Hilal
Student Host: Ashley Antonishek
Global events and changing U.S. demographics bring us into daily personal or media contact with Arabs and Arabic culture. Who are Arabs? What do they believe? Do they have common bonds that unite them with Americans? A Middle Eastern native shares important insights into the culture of this important group.

Self Identity Through Historical Knowledge [EHFA 137]
Linda Martin
Student Host: Allegra Earl
Self-identity for citizens of the United States requires individuals to develop an interest in how diversity has shaped the history of America. Only by learning about those who have gone before us can we truly learn about ourselves and the future of the United States.

Doing Subculture [WALL 318]
Sylvia Kenig Snyder, Teresa Fignole, Heather Ruvalcaba
Student Host: Ian Potts
Studying health beliefs among the Gullah and working with the homeless both increase respect for subcultural differences among us. This presentation will explore what these differences teach the learner.

Human Population: Is It a Problem or Not? [PRIN 101]
Sandi Shackelford
Student Host: Theresa Vaccaro
A recent editorial argued that human population has not surpassed world production, therefore, all the dire predictions of population problems have been disproved. This presentation will show how short-sighted that view is. Then, it will propose what needs to be done globally and locally. Prepare to be shocked.
change in the United States as a result of the convergence project. The session will conclude with discussion of a question to the audience: “Are the coming changes in U.S. accounting standards a step forward or back?”

- 110. - Fr 11:30 am - 12:20 pm

**Think Globally: Study Abroad** [WALL 210]
Jose Sanjines, Elsa Crites
*Student Host: Westley Rowe*
One of the greatest things about American education is the opportunity to study abroad. Presenters will discuss some of what they may call the renew-to-be-new effects in the study abroad experience: its transformational power, its capacity to broaden cultural horizons, and the opportunity to give students access to those “hot-spots” of semiotic activity where cultures and languages meet to bring forth something new.

- 111. - Fr 11:30 am - 12:20 pm

**Waccamaw Riverkeeper - You Can Change the World From Your Own Backyard** [WALL 225]
Christine Ellis
*Student Host: AJ Bloom*
The Waccamaw Riverkeeper Program is part of the Riverkeeper movement, an environmental “neighborhood watch” program utilizing local citizens to be the eyes and ears for the river. Through local advocacy, we can protect our river and its riches. If we each protect our own backyard, then cumulatively we will protect the nation’s natural resources.

- 112. - Fr 11:30 am - 12:20 pm

**Study Abroad: A Bilingual Spanish/English Presentation on the Differences and Similarities Between the Cultures of Spain and the United States** [WALL 223]
Maria Luisa Torres, Rebecca Searle, Spanish majors and minors
*Student Host: Janna Hall*
This session will be presented in Spanish and English by professors and students who have lived and/or studied abroad in Spain. They will explore the similarities and differences between our culture and that of Spain. The presenters intend to show how a person can understand his or her own language and culture better by understanding the language and culture of another country.

- 113. - Fr 11:30 am - 12:20 pm

**The U.N. and Its Position in World Affairs** [WALL 205]
Phillip Gilbert, Seraphim Beck, Matthew Perynter
*Student Host: Kelly Mavett*
This panel will discuss the role of the United Nations in current world politics and determine if it is succeeding in that role. If not, what can be done to remedy the situation?

- 114. - Fr 11:30 am - 12:20 pm

**The Gift of Life** [WALL 308]
Julia Kaneva, Evangeline Castellani
*Student Host: Lauren McNall*
Attendees will learn about the importance of living organ donations. A detailed account of the donation/transplantation process will be given from both the donor’s and recipient’s perspectives. The future affects that donations have on donors will be discussed and myths about organ donations will be busted.

- 115. - Fr 11:30 am - 12:20 pm

**The Astronomical in Daily Life: Examples from Renaissance Italy** [WALL 322]
Teresa Burns
*Student Host: Titus Pressley*
In modern times, we have become less aware of how the stars and planets move. Throughout history, however, astronomy had played a key role in many aspects of life, and in this session the presenter will discuss examples of how astronomy was crucial to everyday life in Renaissance Florence, Italy.

- 116. - Fr 12:30 pm - 1:20 pm

**Conlangs of the World, Unite?** [PRIN 101]
Dale Collins, Clayton Causey
*Student Host: Camille Bufano*
Conlangs, or constructed languages, have a long history. We are familiar with the most famous conlang, Esperanto. Of course, there are numerous others. This presentation will be an entertaining look at the past, present, and future realm of invented languages.
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- 117. - Fr 12:30 pm - 1:20 pm
The Savings Slump [WALL 317]
Yoav Wachsman
Student Host: Brittany Atkins
Americans have become notoriously bad savers. In the early 1980s, Americans actually saved over 10% of their income. On average, Americans now spend more money than they earn. This presentation will examine why Americans stopped saving and how this financial habit will affect future and the global economy.

- 118. - Fr 12:30 pm - 1:20 pm
How to Improve Online Classes by Borrowing Strategies from Successful Online Communities [PRIN 116]
Rasby Powell, Ottis Murray
Student Host: Da’Vita Gidron
This presentation will discuss the strategies used by successful online groups to create and maintain community. Strategies will be analyzed in terms of how they can be used to improve the effectiveness of online classes. The discussion will also include factors that detract from creating successful online courses.

- 119. - Fr 12:30 pm - 1:20 pm
Monte Carlo Gameplay: Global Behavior from Local Sampling [EHFA 248]
Jonathan Bernick, James Wright
Student Host: Robert Henry
A computer player for the game Bagh Chal that uses Monte Carlo methods has been created. Through biased random sampling of game-tree leaves guided by a simple knowledge-based evaluation function, the player creates an overall strategy. This sampling method shows potential for games too large for exhaustive search-based players.

- 120. - Fr 12:30 pm - 1:20 pm
Hearts’ Stories: A Vision for Change: An Inquiry-Based Community Involvement Interview Project [WALL 225]
Betsey Costner, Jenny Abbott
Student Host: Derrick Wise
Hearts’ Stories was created by two Horry County first grade teachers, both of whom are graduate students at CCU. They had a goal for a more culturally competent learning environment that embraces and acknowledges our similarities and differences which will help create tolerance and acceptance in a changing world that has grown less cohesive and more divided.

- 121. - Fr 12:30 pm - 1:20 pm
CSI Coastal: Computer Forensics [EHFA 136]
Crystal Edge, Jenn Sawyer
Student Host: Matt Dunham
Recent emphasis on national security along with the continuing widespread use of computer technology has created more demand for digital forensics experts. This session will present the basic steps involved in a computer forensics investigation, including searching for password clues, deleted data, and other pieces of evidence that might be found on a computer or digital storage device.

- 122. - Fr 12:30 pm - 1:20 pm
The Songs of Paul Rice: Unplugged [EHFA 152 - Recital Hall]
Daniel Ennis, Scott Pleasant, Steve Hamelman, Brian Nance
Student Host: Shayla Sanders
The late Paul Rice (1943-2005) was not only a longtime Professor of English at Coastal Carolina University but also a gifted songwriter. A group of his former colleagues, all of whom performed with Professor Rice in various local garage bands, will present a selection of his songs in acoustic arrangements intended to highlight the poetry inherent in his songwriting.

- 123. - Fr 12:30 pm - 1:20 pm
The Future of the Workforce: Will We Recognize It? [WALL 209]
Nancy McLamb
Student Host: Justin Pichey
The landscape of business has changed. Outsourcing and co-sourcing are new business terms. But what do they mean? Will jobs done “in person” still be needed? Will “Mom-and-Pop” businesses be able to survive? What do we all need to know in order to navigate the new employee landscape?

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125. Fr 12:30 pm - 1:20 pm
**NGO’s and IGO’s and their Roles in Globalization**
[WALL 205]
Meghan Standefer
*Student Host: Marianne Long*
This panel will discuss different types of global organizations (non-governmental and intergovernmental) and explain how the rise in globalization has affected their roles in the global community.

126. Fr 1:30 pm - 2:20 pm
**Briggs v Elliott: the Vital South Carolina Connection to Brown v Board of Education**
[PRIN 116]
Barry Price
*Student Host: Emily Atkins*
By all rights, Brown v Board of Education should have been reported as Briggs v Elliott. These two cases of five were argued together before the Supreme Court in the early 1950s with momentous results. The story is a long one, complex and full of turns, and a fascinating insight into South Carolina and the great racial divide which in many ways defined our state for so very long.

127. Fr 1:30 pm - 2:20 pm
**“A Mind That Has Been Stretched by a New Experience”: Exploring the World Through International Study Programs**
[WALL 304]
Darla Domke-Damonte, Philip Whalen, Pamela Martin, Eliza Glaze, William Hills, Kelly Marrett, Victoria Livinski
*Student Host: Ashley Coleman*
This panel will bring together faculty, students, and community members interested in international academic travel. It will enable those who have participated in past programs to share insights and those who have interest in future participation to ask questions and share interests. Small group discussion will enhance the panel commentary.

128. Fr 1:30 pm - 2:20 pm
**Dancing Nancies and Tripping Billies: Dave Mathews Band Tailgating Communities**
[EHFA 252]
Deborah Walker, Blake Bohler, Ryan Conley, Jenn Erdeley, Andrea Ibach, Chris Keziah, Heather Marshall
*Student Host: Jeremy Brown*
This interactive panel discussion serves as a forum for students who have been researching community at the Dave Mathews Band (DMB) concert events. Symbolic convergence, group performance of fantasy themes, diverse music and lyrics with strong emotional appeal, and ritual—all contribute to the creation of DMB communities.

129. Fr 1:30 pm - 2:20 pm
**Blood, Urine, Microbes, and More!**
[WALL 119]
Samantha Hendricks, Shauntaya Durant, Debbie Hochensmith
*Student Host: Misty Bingham*
Ever wonder what happens to the blood drawn in the doctors office? Ever wonder what happens to that urine sample? Who runs those tests and what do the results mean? Medical Technologists (MTs) across the country view thousands of urine samples, draw thousands of vials of blood, analyze countless specimen, and come to a conclusion long before the doctor sees the results! How do you become an MT and how do MTs impact the community? Come find out from two recent CCU graduates how they’re making a difference today!

130. Fr 1:30 pm - 2:20 pm
**One Week With Mummies!**
[PRIN 101]
Jessica Petree, Brandy Beemer, Lori Beth Dawson, Jodie Rowe
*Student Host: Deitra Bigger*
One week with mummies! This session will be an educational exploration involving the ceremonial processes of life and death in the Egyptian culture. Presenters will discuss the scientific process of mummification, significant pharaohs of the Egyptian past, and the hidden meaning within Egyptian art and music.

131. Fr 1:30 pm - 2:20 pm
**Red or Blue…Where do you stand?**
[EHFA 152 - Recital Hall]
Kelly Maret, CCU Young Democrats, CCU College Republicans, Daniel Nicols
*Student Host: Sachell DuPree*
A political debate between the CCU Young Democrats and the CCU College Republicans over issues both international and domestic that affect our generation of college students and their futures. Topics range from the War in Iraq and
Bush’s foreign policy to student loans, gay marriage, and the priorities of governmental funding.

132. - Fr 1:30 pm - 2:20 pm
Psi Chi: Reaching Out To The Community [WALL 209]
Student Host: Julie Yurek
CCU members of Psi Chi, the National Honor Society for Psychology, will discuss the organization and how it serves the local community. Members regularly participate in service projects and volunteer work which provide benefits for participants as well as the community as a whole.

133. - Fr 1:30 pm - 2:20 pm
The Effect of Non-Euclidean Geometry on Philosophical Thought [WALL 205]
Tom Hoffman, Nils Rauhut
Student Host: Willie Lee
Our lives and thoughts are greatly influenced by the three dimensional world in which we live. The fact that we experience this world following the rules of Euclidean geometry plays a large role in shaping our thoughts. This is greatly evidenced by the changes in philosophical thought at the discovery of non-Euclidean geometries.

134. - Fr 1:30 pm - 2:20 pm
G.A.M.E.S./Great Activities Means Everyone Succeeds [WB 153 - Small Gym]
Thomas Bonner
Student Host: Natosha Thompson
“G.A.M.E.S.” is an activities workshop presented by CCU physical education and elementary majors. The focus is on the academic and health benefits of vigorous, sequential, and progressive daily activities for kindergarten through fifth grade students. Aspects of physical, cognitive, and emotional development (highlighting positive self-image) will be stressed.

135. - Fr 1:30 pm - 2:20 pm
Death by a Thousand Cuts: the Sordid Details Regarding Isolated Wetlands, the Supreme Court, and South Carolina [EHFA 244]
Kevin Godwin, Danielle Zoellner
Student Host: Amber Boozer
In 2001 the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the Army Corps of Engineers lacked the authority to protect “isolated” wetlands. In 2006, the Court revisited the issue with no definitive consensus reached. The presenters will estimate the number and areas of “isolated” wetlands in S.C. under differing Justices’ opinions.

136. - Fr 1:30 pm - 2:20 pm
Should We Be Concerned About RFIDs? [EHFA 121]
Crystal Edge, Thomas Witt, Bryan Saunders
Student Host: LaTonya McCullough
Imagine being able to fill your grocery cart and simply walk through the line to checkout, without even unloading your cart. RFIDs, Radio Frequency Identification Devices, are making this and other similar scenarios possible. But is there a cost in terms of privacy and anonymity? It is important for individuals to understand and consider the potential impacts of such technologies on global culture and individual lifestyles. This presentation examines the technology behind RFIDs, current uses, and privacy implications.

137. - Fr 1:30 pm - 2:20 pm
From Here to There: How Local Leadership Leads to Global Opportunities [WALL 210]
Anne-Marie D’Onofrio
Student Host: Ronnie Gaines
Omicron Delta Kappa is a national leadership honor society with a “circle” at Coastal Carolina University. Members of CCU’s Circle will discuss how local leadership opportunities help individuals reach global recognition and create large-scale impacts through such organizations as ODK. The presentation will include examples of famous ODK members and how local opportunities carried them around the world.

138. - Fr 1:30 pm - 2:20 pm
Immigrants in the Classroom: How Bad is it? [WALL 225]
Sophia Tan, Ana Maria Schuhmann
Student Host: Thurston Polite
Many immigrants that arrive in this country end up in our
classrooms where they do not understand English. How bad is this situation and what can we do about it? A panel of guest speakers who are ESL students and educators in the local school district will give their perspectives.

Te - 140. - Fr 1:30 pm - 2:20 pm
**Stem Cells: an Intricate Look** [WALL 322]
Heather Eurell
Student Host: Matt Vincent
Stem cells are a hot topic in the media today, yet many are uninformed. This presentation will be a look at what stem cells are, where they come from, the experiments that have been done, and the controversy that surrounds the research.

Td - 141. - Fr 1:30 pm - 2:20 pm
**Mentoring Hispanic Children** [WALL 211]
Jose-Luis Mireles, Vanessa Jemmott, NeLorea Dozier-McAllister, Amanda Eadie, Meghan Standefer
Student Host: Melissa Francis
This session will focus on the experiences of CCU students in Spanish 211 who are mentoring Hispanic children in the local schools.

Cu - 142. - Fr 2:30 pm - 3:20 pm
**Closing Session** [WALL Auditorium]
Jazz After Hours with Dan O’Reilly
Student Host: Michael Erwin
Enjoy the universal language of CCU’s Big Band, Jazz After Hours, directed by Music Professor Dan O’Reilly.

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**WAR (Women)**

On Thursday and Friday evenings of February 15 and 16, 2007, you are cordially invited to attend a riveting play entitled “WAR (Women)” by the CCU Theater Department at 7:30 pm in Wheelwright Auditorium.

This gripping tragedy is set in the limbo created for the women of countless wars. These displaced women await news of their families and their fates. The eldest prisoner learns that her oldest daughter is to be raped and her youngest daughter has been murdered. A messenger brings the terrible news that her grandson is not to go with her but to be beaten to death so he may not grow up to avenge his father.

Professor Greg London’s free adaptation intertwines Euripides’ *The Trojan Women* with stories based on actual accounts of the horrors inflicted on women of war. Original music is provided by Professor Scott Pleasant.

For ticket pricing, please visit or call the Box Office at 108 Spadoni Park Circle, 843-349-2502.

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