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THE MODERN LIFE

THE CHALLENGES AND ADVANTAGES OF LIVING IN THE 21ST CENTURY
Welcome to Coastal Carolina’s Seventh Celebration of Inquiry Conference

The 2008 Celebration of Inquiry Conference theme is “The Modern Life: The challenges and advantages to living and learning in the 21st century.” This theme prompts us to ask questions about the big issues that impact our world—such as healthcare, technology, environment, energy, security, business, economy, government, communications, children and education among others.

Our daily lives offer limitless opportunities and dilemmas that confront us to be innovative. In pursuit of a quality life for ourselves and those around us, our critical thinking and decision making demand intentional use of our best data, collaborative resources, ethics and integrity.

Today’s actions will influence the future effectiveness of our marketplaces, workplaces, communities, and classrooms. Through dialogue at this conference, our examination and understanding of 21st life will help us appreciate the present while strategically planning for a better future.

The Conference provides the space and instructional time beyond classrooms and laboratories for us to discover new perspectives together and value inquiry within the teaching/learning process.

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

Sincerely,

David A. DeCenzo, Coastal Carolina University President

Robert Sheehan, Coastal Carolina University Provost
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“Learn from yesterday, live for today, hope for tomorrow. The important thing is not to stop questioning.”

--Albert Einstein
2008 SPRING CAREER & INTERNSHIP FAIR

February 15, 2008
Williams Brice Small Gymnasium ~ 1:00pm - 4:00pm

The kickoff for the spring recruitment season begins Friday, February 15th from 1:00pm to 4:00pm in the Williams Brice Small Gym. The Career Services Center hosts employer campus recruitment visits all semester and employer representatives are eager to meet students who want to participate in professional internships and graduating seniors who are ready to begin their careers.

Professional attire and resumes are required for entrance to the Fair. Additional information about the recruiting organizations and the positions for which they are recruiting is available on the Career Services Website at www.coastal.edu/career.

Sponsored by Coastal Carolina University Career Services Center

“Bears”

“Kent Rogowski: Bears”
Jan. 24 and runs through Feb 29.

About the artist:
New York-based artist Kent Rogowski has received numerous awards, including the Center Award from the Center of Photographic Art, and was selected as finalist for the Calumet/Friends of Photography Emerging Artist Award and the Nerve.com Emerging Artist Award. Rogowski also produced a feature length documentary film on drug trafficking and immigration called Al Otro Lado. It premiered at the TriBeCa Film Festival in 2005 and made it’s theatrical premier at the Museum of Modern Art, New York, in 2006. It was also broadcast nationwide on PBS’s P.O.V. in 2006, and will be included in the film program of the 2008 Whitney Biennial.

Rebecca Randall Bryan Art Gallery

Bears, is a series of portraits of the most unusual sort: ordinary teddy bears that have been turned inside out and re-stuffed. Each animal’s appearance is determined by the necessities of the manufacturing process. Simple patterns and devices never meant to be seen are now prominent physical characteristics, giving each one a distinctly quirky personality: their fasteners become eyes, their seams become scars, and their stuffing creeps out in the most unexpected places. Together these images form a topology of strange yet oddly familiar creatures. They are at once hideous yet cuddly, disturbing yet endearing, absurd yet adorable, while offering a metaphor for us all to consider. These bears, which have lived and loved and lost as much as their owners, have suffered and endured through it all. It is by virtue of revealing their inner core might we better understand our own.

- Kent Rogowski, artist.

Kent is represented by the Foley Gallery, New York.
From the Conference Director:

This year’s theme for the Seventh Celebration of Inquiry Conference, The Modern Life: The Challenges and Advantages to Living and Learning in the 21st Century,” has provided inspiration to over 400 creative presenters to produce 168 conference sessions for your selection to attend.

The conference is free and open to the public. There is no registration. All regularly scheduled classes during the Celebration are re-directed to the sessions of the conference. My hope is that you will attend many sessions, participate in discussions, have lots of questions, discover new things, and enjoy your experience.

Charmaine B. Tomczyk
Director of the Celebration of Inquiry Conference
Associate Director of Library Services

Coastal Carolina University Celebration of Inquiry Conference

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.

Coastal Carolina University, endorsed by the Celebration of Inquiry Steering Committee on 5-8-03.

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Sir Ken Robinson is an internationally recognized leader in the development of creativity, innovation and human resources. Now based in Los Angeles, he has worked with national governments in Europe and Asia, with international agencies, Fortune 500 companies, not-for-profit corporations and some of the world’s leading cultural organizations. They include the Royal Shakespeare Company, Sir Paul McCartney’s Liverpool Institute for Performing Arts, the Royal Ballet, the Hong Academy for Performing Arts, the European Commission, UNESCO, the Council of Europe, the J Paul Getty Trust and the Education Commission of the States. For ten years he was Professor of Education at the University of Warwick in England and is now Professor Emeritus.

In 1998, he led a national commission on creativity, education and the economy for the UK Government bringing together leading business people, scientists, artists and educators. His report, All Our Futures: Creativity, Culture and Education (The Robinson Report) was published to huge acclaim. The London Times said: ‘This report raises some of the most important issues facing business in the 21st century. It should have every CEO and human resources director thumping the table and demanding action’. He was the central figure in developing a strategy for creative and economic development as part of the Peace Process in Northern Ireland, working with the ministers for training, education enterprise and culture. The resulting blueprint for change, Unlocking Creativity, was adopted by politicians of all parties and by business, education and cultural leaders across the Province. He was one of four international advisors to the Singapore Government for its strategy to become the creative hub of South East Asia.

Sir Ken is in high demand as an inspirational speaker with a unique talent for conveying profoundly serious messages with enormous humour and passion and wit. He speaks to audiences throughout the world on the creative challenges facing business and education in the new global economies. His latest book, Out of Our Minds: Learning to be Creative (Wiley-Capstone) is described by Director magazine as ‘a truly mind opening analysis of why we don’t get the best out of people at a time of punishing change.’ John Cleese said: ‘Ken Robinson writes brilliantly about the different ways in which creativity is undervalued and ignored in Western culture and especially in our educational systems.’ In 2005 he was named as one of Time/Fortune/CNN’s ‘Principal Voices’. In 2003, he was knighted by Queen Elizabeth II for services to the arts.

To learn more about Sir Ken Robinson, visit his website at www.sirkenrobinson.com.
Jessica Mogel

PLENARY SESSION:
Thursday, February 14, 2008
10:00 am – 11:15 am
[Wall Auditorium]

“Even the Mighty Think Critically About Relationships: Managing Relationships and Fit at Coca Cola Bottling Company”

Jessica Mogel is the Customer Development Manager for Coca-Cola Bottling Co. Consolidated (CCBCC), the second largest Coca-Cola Bottler in the United States. Her responsibilities include managing six Wal*Mart districts in Charlotte, NC and surrounding areas. She has been with CCBCC for three years and started as a Marketing Manager for the Myrtle Beach area.

Jessica is a graduate of Coastal Carolina University, with a degree in Business Administration and has a focus in Management and Marketing. In addition, she participated in the dual degree program, which is an opportunity to study abroad and attend Fachhochschule – University of Applied Sciences in Mainz, Germany. After completing all course work, a degree in International Business was received.

David Redmon

PLENARY SESSION:
Thursday, February 14, 2008
4:30 pm – 5:45 pm
[Wall Auditorium]

“Mardi Gras Made in China documentary film and Conversation with the Film Maker”

SPECIAL PRESENTATION:
Thursday, February 14, 2008
3:00 pm – 4:15 pm
[Edwards 248]

Panelist in “Disroblem and Mardi Gras made in China”

David Redmon is a filmmaker and producer who received his Ph.D. in Sociology from the University of Albany in 2001. Since then Redmon has taught classes at St. Joseph’s University and Emerson college but is now focusing on his film career.

Redmon has focused much of his research on the various aspects of human behavior, especially during the Mardi Gras Festival that takes place in New Orleans every year. His most known documentary, Mardi Gras Made in China, takes a look into the lives of Chinese factory workers who make the infamous Mardi Gras beads that are given out during the festival to women who expose their bodies. The film takes a look into the cultural and economic globalism by humanizing the commodity chain from China to the United States. This documentary premiered at the 2006 Sundance festival and since then has received great recognition. It has subsequently been shown the Sundance Channel, the Documentary Channel and has had international airtime.

Redmon’s most recent release, Kamp Katrina, follows the life of a 56 year old woman who opens up her backyard as a home for ten Hurricane Katrina victims.
INVESTED SPEAKERS: KEYNOTE AND PLENARIES

William D. Nicholson II

PLENARY SESSION
Friday, February 15, 2008 10:30 am - 11:20 am
[Wall Auditorium]

“Leading Where It Counts”

Nicholson serves as the Vice President for University Advancement at Coastal Carolina University. He received his undergraduate degree from Charleston Southern University and his master’s and Ph.D. in Higher Education Administration from the University of South Carolina. His doctoral work focused on presidential leadership and fundraising. His dissertation, “Leading Where It Counts,” was written from extensive analysis on university presidents. The study examines how four university and college presidents used effective leadership techniques to enhance fundraising. Nicholson has received the 2007 John Grezebach Award, which is sponsored by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE).

Currently Nicholson oversees all development and foundation activities at Coastal Carolina University. Prior to his appointment Coastal Carolina University, Nicholson led Coker College to a first place finish in South Carolina. The college had a top ten national ranking with 55 percent alumni participation and had directed or played a major gift role in campaigns totaling 100 million dollars. Nicholson is active with CASE, serving as a board member for District III.

Nicholson is a native of Hartsville, SC and now resides in Pawley’s Island with his wife Debra and their sons Taylor and Bryson.

Jack Thompson

PLENARY SESSION:
Friday, February 15, 2008 10:30 am - 11:20 am
[Wheelwright Auditorium]

“A Pictorial History of the Changing Times in Horry County and The Grand Strand”

Historian and Photographer Jack Thompson will share his journey of historical photographs from the 1950s through present day of Myrtle Beach and Conway. From the Black Maria locomotive and the Ocean Forest Hotel to the demise of the Pavilion, Thompson is the Grand Strand’s premier photographer. Come see and learn about our community through photographs in this session.

Thompson’s first job was taking souvenir photographs at the Myrtle Beach Pavilion Amusement Park -- 25-cent, black-and-white pictures of park guests posing beside a cardboard cutout of a crescent moon. Those early six years of 12-hour shifts prepared him for a long career of taking photographs of major events, landmarks and milestones in Myrtle Beach. His 2003 book, “Memories of Myrtle Beach,” features classic scenes from this earlier time.

He has owned his Studio for nearly fifty years and continues to chronicle the life of our area through pictures. He was awarded an honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree from Coastal Carolina University, and the Silver Medal Award from Coastal Advertising and Marketing Professionals.
Patti Mercer

PLENARY SESSION
Friday, February 15, 2008
11:30 am – 12:20 pm
[Wall Auditorium]

“Mrs. South Carolina 2006 Speaks Out About Autism”

Patti Mercer, born and reared in South Carolina, graduated from Winthrop University with a BA in Psychology and Dance Education minor. She was crowned Mrs. South Carolina in 2006 with a mission to raise awareness of Autism Spectrum Disorders and the importance of early intervention. She is an active member of Autism Speaks and the SC Autism Society as well as co host on WRHIAM 1340 and spokes model for Berry’s Furniture. She is wife to Jay and mother to Jake, Alaina, Mallory, and Mitchell. Mitchell was diagnosed with Autism at age three and today is a typically developing first grader! Currently, Patti travels the state spreading a message of hope and encouragement for those facing the mystery of Autism.

Luz Marina Posada and Gustavo Renjifo

CLOSING SESSION
Friday, February 15, 2008
2:30 pm – 3:20 pm
[Wheelwright Auditorium]

“Songs of Our Times”

Original compositions from two popular Colombian musicians whose focus is the human condition in Colombia and the wider world will be performed. These beautiful and meaningful musical selections will be an excellent culmination to the conference and its theme, The Modern Life. Please come and enjoy! A reception in the Wheelwright Mezzanine will follow their performance.

(You can preview a selection of Ms. Posada’s music on YouTube at http://videoguru.org/index.php?q=astromario)
HOW TO GET THE MOST FROM THE CELEBRATION OF INQUIRY

The Celebration of Inquiry Conference has been held annually to unite our university and local communities through various experiences that all inspire us to inquire. So that everyone can gain knowledge from the various presentations occurring, here are a few strategies on how to get the most out of this year’s conference.

► Use the “personal attendance schedule” that has been included with this year’s program. Use this to plan out which events or presentations you would like to attend.
► This way you can plan out lunch or break times between the sessions you are interested in.
► Make sure you select alternative presentations in case of cancellations or if some sessions are at full capacity. Cancellations may occur when presenters notify conference personnel that they are unable to do their session due to emergencies.
► Sessions by non-Coastal, external presenters tend to be popular sessions and have been highlighted within the program using a gray box. These sessions may fill up sooner than average.
► Be sure to arrive early to sessions so that the presenter(s) can begin on time and make use of their entire time.

Being that you are attending the Celebration of Inquiry, come ready to learn and inquire. To get the best experience from this conference it is good to remember the simple etiquette that goes along with attending any public speaking engagement.

► Do not do anything that will distract the audience, the speaker or the presenter. These actions may include but are not limited to excessive coughing, tapping your pen or pencil, humming, tapping your feet, rustling papers, cell phone sounds or lights and text messaging. The main thing that disturbs any public speaking engagement is noise.
► Do not be a restless reader. Restless readers are also known as page skimmers. They repeatedly flip through the literature that has been given out at the event or presentation. It is distracting to the people around you and causes them to lose interest as well.
► If the presentation is uninteresting to you, try not to reveal those feelings to others around you.
► Maybe you have a cold and an itchy throat. Simply remove all candy or cough drops from their wrappers before the presentation starts to prevent noise during the presentation.
► Most importantly, arrive on time and get settled before the speaker is introduced. If there are breaks, wait until then to go through your briefcase, purse, or to exit for a restroom break.
► Try not to leave early. Everyone notices this movement, including the speaker and it could negatively affect the presentation.

Audience members should approach each session with an open mind. To accomplish this, conference attendees should:

► Come into the discussion or presentation with a positive state of mind. Never think that a topic will be uninteresting. It always best to listen to the entire presentation before forming any conclusions of your own.
► Take in both verbal and nonverbal communication from the presenter.
► Accept whatever opinions the presenter may present. You do not have to agree with these opinions. If you disagree, it is good to voice your opinion or rebut, but only after you have heard the entire presentation.
► Try to restrain from showing too much emotion. Feedback is important part of being an active listener and good audience member.
► Provide nonverbal feedback to the presenter such as head-nodding and eye contact.
► Also take notes sparingly.
► When asking questions, be sure that the questions you are asking are relevant and are not trying to make the presenter look unsure of the topic.
► It is best to stay attentive and silent until the presenter prompts the audience to ask questions or give verbal feedback.
HOW TO GET THE MOST FROM THE CELEBRATION OF INQUIRY

When it comes to any musical performance you may see during this conference, there are also some things to keep in mind in order to be a good audience member and enjoy the program.

► It is only acceptable to join the performers by singing along, clapping or tapping your feet if they have asked you to do so. The person next to you may not want to hear your rendition of the music being played.
► By contrary, many artists like applause and praise, but are also quite fond of attentiveness and quietness as well. If arriving late at a musical performance, wait until you hear applause to enter and sit in the closest seat.
► It is best for young children who can not appreciate the performance to not attend. An alternative to them not attending is to sit as close to the exit door as possible in case the child begins to cause any disturbance.
► If possible, it is best to ask the performer in advance of the session if he/she is OK with your taking flash pictures during the performance. If they are not, then ask for a picture before or after the session.

Getting around the campus
► For those of you attending the conference who are not familiar with the University, there is a campus map provided on the back cover of the program.
► For your dining needs, we recommend the CINO Grille which is located in the Lib Jackson Student Center where you may choose from a variety of foods such as burger, chicken sandwiches, cheese steaks, fries, wraps, burritos, fajita, and quesadillas or build your own salad or sandwich.

If you need any additional information about our campus or about the conference, visit one of the information tables placed in the entries of most academic buildings.

We hope this year's conference is an experience of learning that will stimulate the minds of our students and local community. Keeping these valuable tips in mind will make it a great experience for you and the presenters.
1. - Wed 7:30 pm
OPENING KEYNOTE: Out of Our Minds: Learning to Be Creative [WHEL Auditorium]
Sir Ken Robinson
Student Host: Lauren Brajer, CCU Student Government Association President
National education systems worldwide are being reformed to meet the challenges of the 21st century. Sir Ken Robinson argues in this potent presentation that many countries are heading in the wrong direction. He explains why many are locked into a model of education shaped by the Industrial Revolution and a narrow idea of academic ability. He also discusses the importance of creativity in the workplace and encourages everyone to tap the creativity within themselves.

This session is free and open to the public, but tickets are required. Contact the Wheelwright Box Office at 843-349-2502.

“Learn from yesterday, live for today, hope for tomorrow. The important thing is not to stop questioning.”
--Albert Einstein
2. - Th 8:30 am - 9:45 am  
Lifelong Learning - Hallmark of a New Enlightenment [EHFA 136]  
Norman Whiteley  
Student Host: Titus Pressley  
Lifelong learning is a necessity to remain fully functional in our modern society of increased life spans, exploding technology, and globalization. What is the role of a university in meeting this critical need? Is it primarily a place for educating young people or a center of learning for all?

3. - Th 8:30 am - 9:45 am  
“Ireland Forever”: Social, Cultural and Political Communication of a Growing Nation [KRNS 209]  
Lauren Brajer, Carolyn Quaranta  
Student Host: Cherita Hunt  
“Erin Go Bragh”, Ireland Forever! This session will explore the ever-changing cultural, political and social communication aspects American citizens’ experiences while abroad in Ireland. CCU students who traveled last year will recount their journey through personal stories, visual representations and factual information presented throughout the session in order to form a better understanding of modern-day Ireland.

4. - Th 8:30 am - 9:45 am  
Censorship in American Colleges and Universities (Including Coastal Carolina University) [KRNS 109]  
Paul Peterson  
Student Host: B.J. Jenkins  
Censorship routinely occurs in American colleges and universities. It occurs, however, in such a concealed and apparently benign fashion that many people do not even recognize it as censorship. This panel examines how this American version of censorship takes place.

5. - Th 8:30 am - 9:45 am  
Divided We Fail- A Roundtable Discussion on Health and Financial Security for the Future [PRIN 101]  
Sarah Briggs  
Student Host: Lauren Newton  
Dialog and deliberation allow us to think through issues, consider options, weigh trade-offs and consequences, and learn about diverse perspectives. AARP South Carolina invites you to join other citizens in your community in a meaningful conversation on the health care and financial security challenges South Carolinians face. The presenters will investigate the impact these issues have on you, your children and your grandchildren.

6. - Th 8:30 am - 9:45 am  
Coming Out Of The Woodwork: 7 Virtues In Action [EHFA 252]  
Nelljean Rice, Jessica Mitchell  
Student Host: Charles Lamonds  
It’s all well and good to learn about virtues, but you do not truly know them until you’ve experienced them in action. Through service learning projects in the Freshmen Year Experience (FYE), we are not going to become the ghosts Dr. Nils Rauhut warned against at the CCU 2007 - 2008 Convocation.

7. - Th 8:30 am - 9:45 am  
Look at Us Looking at You [WALL 318]  
Pedro Maligo, Jose Sanjines, Elsa Crites, Mario Morales, Jose Luis Mireles  
Student Host: Danielle Cole  
Contemporary life involves people of different national and cultural backgrounds sharing common physical and virtual environments. This presentation brings together members of a CCU department where 12 different nationalities are represented to talk about their countries of origin, and to discuss the image of the U.S. in their countries.

8. - Th 8:30 am - 9:45 am  
Working Overtime: Parenting and Working in the 21st Century [PRIN 117]  
Ellen Arnold, Pamela Martin, Holley Tankersley, Renee Smith, Dennis Earl  
Student Host: Lori Cox  
More and more working parents are finding it difficult to balance family and work in the 21st century. For women especially, the pressure to be the “perfect mother” conflicts with the desire for a rewarding career, not to mention the necessity of earning a decent living. Is it possible to have it all?

9. - Th 8:30 am - 9:45 am  
Greek Life: Facts About the Modern Experience [WALL 317]  
John Stamey  
Student Host: Amanda Kovacyk  
Fraternities and sororities provide social, educational, and leadership experiences for their members. This presentation examines the positive side of Greek life, through an examination of case studies on various campuses, and looking at both retention and GPA statistics. Research on systems that have moved to “deferred rush” will be evaluated to help answer the question: “How soon should a student go Greek?”
10. - Th 8:30 am - 9:45 am
Sugar and Spice and Everything Nice: Female Leadership in the 21st Century [EHFA 110]
Robin Gilbert
Student Host: Karla Freede
Is there a place in the professional environment for femininity? Can women be women at work? Are there productive uses for female sexuality? In the 21st century, will we stick with the model of leadership as defined by tradition, or can we explore the concept of femininity within leadership?

11. - Th 8:30 am - 9:45 am [session repeated: ref 23]
The Penis Monologues: Thrusting Back [EHFA 117 - Black Box Theater]
Thom Penn
Student Host: Rhett Ammons
In response to the wild popularity and gender equalizing power of Eve Ensler’s The Vagina Monologues, we sought responses from local males. These monologues were written as counterarguments to selections from the aforementioned piece and will be performed alongside them as rebuttals. (For Mature Audiences)

12. - Th 8:30 am - 9:45 am [session repeated: ref 24]
“This Ain’t Your Grandma’s Roller Derby” [WB 153 - Small Gym]
Shannon Stewart, Teresa Burns, Jennifer Hughes, Michelle Lewis, Louis Keiner, Melissa-Anne “Blizzard” Hall
Student Host: Amber Chapman
Roller derby is back! In the new millennium, though, it has a punk rock attitude, D-I-Y aesthetic, and focus on female athleticism. Members of Myrtle Beach’s Palmetto State Rollergirls lead this presentation which includes an overview of derby history, an explanation of how modern derby works, and an on-skates exhibition.

13. - Th 10:00 am - 11:15 am
Mental Illness on College Campuses: Are We Prepared? [EHFA 242]
Jennie Cassidy, Vanessa Hansult, Haven Hart
Student Host: Dani Brass
The Virginia Tech tragedy raised questions for universities around the country about whether this could happen to us and whether we are prepared if it did? This session will discuss the incidence of mental illness on college campuses, implications of mental illness on college campuses, attitudes toward mental illness at CCU, and what CCU has done to prevent and prepare ourselves for such tragedies.

14. - Th 10:00 am - 11:15 am
“How to Find a Job that Doesn’t Suck”, Part 1 [EHFA 256]
Scott A. McGregor
Student Host: Jamie Badger
More than ever, it is important to find meaningful employment. In this interactive presentation, the attendees will discover how to find such employment at a company, firm or organization that they can feel good about.

15. - Th 10:00 am - 11:15 am
Spotlight on Assessment in the Performing Arts [KRNS 201]
Tonya Propst
Student Host: Katie Ferguson
The increasing emphasis on assessment in schools across the United States has created greater demand for methods of assessing performing arts programs. New mandates and public concerns regarding accountability are additional reasons for performing arts teachers to expand their use of assessment in ensemble settings.

16. - Th 10:00 am - 11:15 am
The Role of Podcasting in Education [KRNS 205]
Michael Root, Joshua Steele
Student Host: Michele Miles
This presentation will provide instruction on the practical implementation of podcasting in educational settings. Positive and negative aspects of podcasting for educators and students will be explored. Also, this session will include an outline of podcasting’s history, podcasting software, and a demonstration of the techniques for creating personal podcasts.

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17. - Th 10:00 am - 11:15 am
The “F” Word [PRIN 117]
Ellen Arnold, Danielle Todd, Amanda Lamb, Lexy Gavin, Deanna Hennessy, Jamie White, Amanda Kraft, Tamara Hardy, Pat Bellamy, Katelyn Hughes
Student Host: Rebekah Gamble
Do you believe in equality between the sexes? Then you just might be a feminist. Come to an informal, yet informative session on the idea that feminism is for everybody. Presenters will discuss myths, facts, and questions pertaining to feminists and their goals to spark the interest of not just women, but men as well.

18. - Th 10:00 am - 11:15 am
Development Challenges in the 21st Century: Tools for Helping Communities Discover Themselves [PRIN 101]
Hiroyoshi Hiratsuka, Caleb Judy, Mollie Fout
Student Host: Ashley Fuller
How does one identify with a community? Is a community merely a collection of people sharing some attribute in common, such as place or ethnicity? Do community members surrender their own individuality to the community identity? How does this dichotomy of community identity and individualism affect development efforts in third-world countries?

19. - Th 10:00 am - 11:15 am
Open Discussion Session: Q&A with Sir Ken Robinson, keynote speaker [EHFA 152 - Recital Hall]
Sir Ken Robinson
Student Host: Samantha Holmes
This session gives audience members, who attended his keynote address Wednesday evening or who were unable to attend, a chance to ask questions and discuss Robinson’s ideas about learning to be creative and educational and workplace systems in the 21st century.

20. - Th 10:00 am - 11:15 am
PLENARY SESSION: Even the Mighty Think Critically About Relationships: Managing Relationships and Fit at Coca Cola Bottling Company [WALL Auditorium]
Jessica Mogel, Kay Keels, John Davis, Darla Domke-Damonte
Student Host: Sonni Parks
Coca Cola’s business strategy is built heavily on managing relationships effectively. This session will explore how understanding relationships with its consumers and bottling companies and applying resource needs and sources effectively enable Coca Cola to become the preeminent nonalcoholic beverage company in the world and CCBCC to become the second largest Coca Cola bottling company in the United States.

21. - Th 10:00 am - 11:15 am
Mentoring Children as an Investment in our Future [WALL 318]
Student Host: Jamie Milligan
Coastal Carolina University students have the opportunity to mentor elementary and middle school children. The goal of this program is to encourage children to connect with education so they eventually graduate from high school. Along the way, many mentors have experienced their own transformation, producing a synergistic, mutually beneficial relationship.

22. - Th 10:00 am - 11:15 am
Asian Cinema in America [WALL 209]
Brandon Palmer, Min Ye, Maggie Ivanova
Student Host: Doug Brown
Over the past decade Asian cinema has become increasingly popular in the United States. This panel examines various global issues related to Japanese and Chinese cinematography such as the historical accuracy of Chinese films marketed in the US and how misrepresentations affect American perceptions of China, how Japanese animators use Scandinavian landscapes and mythology in their stories, and American censorship of Japanese anime (animation) to make Japanese cartoons more palatable for American audiences.

23. - Th 10:00 am - 11:15 am
The Penis Monologues - Thrusting Back [EHFA 117 - Black Box Theater]
Thom Penn, Kris Rau-McIntyre
Student Host: Ashley Clark
In response to the wild popularity and gender equalizing power of Eve Ensler’s The Vagina Monologues, we sought responses from local males. These monologues were written as counterarguments to selections from the aforementioned piece and will be performed alongside them as rebuttals. (For Mature Audiences)

24. - Th 10:00 am - 11:15 am
“This Ain’t Your Grandma’s Roller Derby” [WB 153 - Small Gym]
Shannon Stewart, Teresa Burns, Jennifer Hughes, Michelle Lewis, Louis Keiner, Melissa-Anne “Blizzard” Hall
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Student Host: Caitlin Wells
Roller derby is back! In the new millennium, though, it has a punk rock attitude, D-I-Y aesthetic, and focus on female athleticism. Members of Myrtle Beach’s Palmetto State Rollergirls lead this presentation which includes an overview of derby history, an explanation of how modern derby works, and an on-skates exhibition.

25. - Th 10:00 am - 11:15 am
Coming Out Of The Woodwork: 7 Virtues In Action
Part 2 [EHFA 252]
Nelljean Rice
Student Host: Dynisha Johnson
It’s all well and good to learn about virtues, but you do not truly know them until you’ve experienced them in action. Through service learning projects in CCU’s Freshmen Year Experience (FYE), we are not going to become the ghosts Dr. Nils Rauhut warned against at the CCU 2007 - 2008 Convocation.

25A. - Th 10:00 am - 11:15 am
Education in the Russian Federation in the 21st Century, Challenges and Advantages [WALL 110]
Eugenia Zadorina
Student Host: Michael Mirabelli
The session features an upper division student at Russian State Social University located in Moscow, Russia. The presentation will highlight university-level education in Russia, its quality and standards for performance, student life, and competition for graduates in the Russian job market.

26. - Th 10:00 am - 4:00 pm
Photography, Interrupted [EHFA 170]
Cari Zourdos
Student Host: Krista Gargan
Meander on your own through a gallery of images that have been selected to show you the availability of technology in photography today. Learn what modern processes can be used to make digital images distinctive-- but don’t forget about the art of film photography!

27. - Th 10:00 am - 4:00 pm [session repeated: ref 106]
Something for the Animals [UHAL 218] - Conference Room & UHAL Second floor lobby]
Suzanne Thompson, Lisa Barboun, Renee Smith, Dennis Earl
You don’t have to be vegan or radical to be an animal lover. Come reflect on the role of animals in today’s world and how our society’s relationship with animals impacts our health and environment. Even small actions can make a difference for the animals. Come do something for them.

28. - Th 11:30 am - 12:45 pm
“How to Find a Job that Doesn’t Suck”, Part 2 [EHFA 256]
Scott A. McGregor, Carolyn Williams, Barbara Ritter, Sherer Royce, Lee Bollinger, Jamie Ligas-Graham, Caesar Ross, Janet Graham
Student Host: Pat Nolan
An interactive, facilitated panel discussion that will engage CCU personnel in developing personalized job search strategies for prospective job seekers. By finding and growing in organizations that allow us to be ourselves, work can become something we like do versus something we have to do.

29. - Th 11:30 am - 12:45 pm
Myth-making in the History of Psychology: What Students Really Need to Know [KRNS 205]
Michael Root, Joshua Steele
Student Host: Jessica Emig
This presentation will outline several myths regarding psychology’s history. Myths discussed will include: (1) Wilhelm Wundt’s role as psychology’s “founding father,” (2) the accuracy of Sigmund Freud’s case studies, (3) John Watson’s “Little Albert” experiment, (4) how psychology developed in the U.S., and (5) Deborah Skinner’s suicide.

30. - Th 11:30 am - 12:45 pm
The Impact of Wars on U.S. Presidential Elections [WALL 318]
John Navin, Kenneth Rogers, Adam Wilson, Paul Peterson
Student Host: Amber Haward
Members of Coastal’s History and Politics faculty will discuss the impact of wars on U.S. Presidential elections. The panel discussion will be preceded by an overview of previous wartime elections in the U.S.

31. - Th 11:30 am - 12:45 pm
Use of Technology in Cross-cultural Experience in Global Society [PRIN 101]
Hiroyoshi Hiratsuka, Eliza Glaze
Student Host: Shannon Mack
The session is intended to expand international education by integrating telecommunication technology. The presenter will host a teleconference with a Coastal professor from Rome, Italy. The participants will share their experience via videoconference, and other forms (blogs, photos, and videos).
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32. - Th 11:30 am - 12:45 pm
Bailando in a Barcelona Night Club in Second Life: Language Learning in a Virtual World [WALL 109]
Howard Vickers, Suzanne Thompson
Student Host: Charli McBe
Join us as we take a trip to Barcelona in the 3-D virtual world Second Life to interact with Spanish speakers there, live online. We’ll also look at how tools such as Skype and Google Docs can enhance online communication and learning. No passport required.

33. - Th 11:30 am - 12:45 pm
The Energy Problem: Choices for Our Future [EHFA 105]
Jennifer Shinaberger, Sarah Briggs
Student Host: Brittany Callahan
This interactive deliberative session will focus on three approaches to the energy problem: 1) reducing dependency on foreign energy 2) getting away from fossil fuels and 3) reducing our demand for energy. Each approach will be discussed and tradeoffs examined with a view to finding common ground.

34. - Th 11:30 am - 12:45 pm
Linda Palm, Christine Goshorn, Shannon Austin, Michelle Dunsford, Debbie Wardell, Kelly Elrod
Student Host: Radhika Chabba
Autism has been declared a national public health crisis with autism spectrum disorders affecting one in 150 children in the United States. Presenters will describe how CCU student interns are working with local families, schools, and social service agencies to address the needs of those affected by autism.

35. - Th 11:30 am - 12:45 pm
Michael Pierce, Fang Ju Lin
Student Host: Marcia Bean
Recent scientific breakthroughs have revolutionized the treatment of infertility and the diagnosis of genetic diseases. In vitro fertilization, intracytoplasmic sperm injection and preimplantation diagnostic testing are routinely used to assist couples who encounter problems with conception. Come and learn about the science and ethical concerns of these powerful reproductive technologies that are now common in the modern world.

36. - Th 11:30 am - 12:45 pm
Endangered Minds [WALL 307]
Robert Bass
Student Host: Dawn Carlton
Do animals feel anguish? Or love? Can they reason, plan, or deceive? Can they form abstract concepts? Remarkable things have been discovered about the minds of other animals. They are more like us than we might ever have imagined, and some of them are at serious risk of extinction.

37. - Th 11:30 am - 12:45 pm
Religion in the Modern World [EHFA 168]
Nils Rauhut, Ronald Green
Student Host: Katie Kucinsky
In 1966 Time magazine famously ran a cover asking “Is God Dead?” This expressed the expectation of many that religion would play an increasingly smaller role in the future. However, this expectation has been mistaken. As we are entering the 21st century, religion is playing an increasingly larger role in shaping modern life. This session brings together professors from various academic disciplines in order to explain why religion in the 21st Century seems more important than ever.

38. - Th 11:30 am - 12:45 pm
Geezers, Grungers, GenXers, Geeks [EHFA 110]
Robin Gilbert
Student Host: Matthew McNear
For the first time in history, there are four, distinct generations existing within the American workforce. What are the benefits and pitfalls of this situation? What do we need to know in order to avoid potential problems in our professional lives?

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Songs of Colombia for Our Time-Cross-Cultural Issues Communicated Through Music
[EHFA 152 - Recital Hall]
Daniel Hull, Gustavo Renjifo, Luz Marina Posada, James Henderson
Student Host: Lauren Greoski
A workshop given in both Spanish and English by Colombian musicians Gustavo Adolfo Renjifo and Luz Marina Posada centered on the use of song and music in communicating culture, human emotion, and nature through song: themes of love, violence, children’s issues, justice-injustice, and the human condition.

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41. - Th 11:30 am - 12:45 pm [session repeated: ref 80]
Kidney Pie: A Transplant Story [WALL 309]
Chris Donevant-Haines
Student Host: Joe Privette
This session features a current CCU staff members’ intimate story of growing up with juvenile diabetes which ultimately led to a double-organ transplant. The presentation spotlights facts and astounding statistics about donation with an emotionally charged story of survival after a 35 year struggle with a chronic illness.

42. - Th 1:00 pm - 3:00 pm
Kickin It The Tae Bo(R) Way [WB 153 - Small Gym]
Deon Gibson, Bill Gibson
Student Host: Laura Porth
Discover for yourself why the Tae Bo(R) Fitness program can be a fun way to get in shape. Time will fly as you kick, punch and move your way into a healthier way of life. Engage your mind, body and spirit while participating in a short Tae Bo(R) workout. Tae Bo(R) promotes an active and more healthy way of life.

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Student Host: Jordan Ridge
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44. - Th 1:00 pm - 3:00 pm
Psychology Poster Session [EHFA 104]
Rachel Barnett, Sarah Briggs
Posters on display will be:
R. Barnett, Poster #1: The Relationship between Creative Outlets and Perceptions of Stress Abstract: This study looks at the relationship between stress and creative outlets. Group means will be compared for the perceived stress levels of participants with creative outlets and without creative outlets. This comparison will establish if the presence of creative outlets will in turn reflect lower levels of perceived stress.
S. Briggs, Poster #2: Adaptations to Organizational Changes and Technology: How will we manage in the future? Abstract: The poster will offer an examination of how technologically-mediated leadership programs are currently being utilized by IO Psychologists in both the workplace and the college classroom. This presentation will predict implementation of such programs across various industries/contexts.

45. - Th 1:30 pm - 2:45 pm
Seeking a Life of Both Success and Significance [WALL 226]
Mark Mitchell, Michael Collins, Kay Keels, Michael Latta
Student Host: Carter Allen
This discussion will encourage seeking a life of both Success and Significance. Its content is consistent with Stephen Covey’s 8th Habit of Highly Effective People: “Find your voice, and inspire others to find theirs.” By doing so, you will continue to transform the world.

46. - Th 1:30 pm - 2:45 pm
Student Academic Research Team (StART) Program [KRNS 109]
Christopher Bogiages
Student Host: Jaclyn Shipp
Come and discover how Horry County High School Students are teaming up with Coastal faculty and conducting original research. The St.A.R.T. program members will present their research and field questions from the audience. Research topics include how circadian rhythms can be affected by energy drinks, the bacterial ecology of our lakes and rivers, novel studies in virology, and weather forecasting using computer models.
47. - Th 1:30 pm - 2:45 pm
Television and Improv. Does anyone use a script anymore? [EHFA 117 - Black Box Theater]
Melissa-Anne Hall
Student Host: Tiffany Killian
Come and join CCU’s improv troupe The Uncastables as they look at the way reality television is created with the use of improvisation. Exploring shows like “The Bachelor” and “The Real World,” the troupe will illustrate various improv techniques that are used to create the TV shows that America has become increasing obsessed with.

48. - Th 1:30 pm - 2:45 pm
The Clutter that Ate My Life [WALL 322]
Lisa Hartman, Sara Brallier, Margaret Fain, Ann Hamilton
Student Host: Kayla Hare
With modern day mass production and shopping a hobby, we sometimes feel buried under the things that we’ve accumulated. Why do we gather and hoard so much? Is all of this necessary? This session will discuss these questions and provide an opportunity for sharing our ideas for clearing the clutter!

49. - Th 1:30 pm - 2:45 pm
Cross-cultural Learning Experience through Semester Abroad Participation [PRIN 101]
Hiroyoshi Hiratsuka, Bo Grechka, Victoria Livinski, Jacob Benjamin, Amanda Kraft
Student Host: Adam Edwards
This session will host two groups of students: those currently participating in study abroad in France and Japan during Spring 2008 and those who participated in semester abroad for Fall 2007. The students will share their cross-cultural experiences through different mediums.

50. - Th 1:30 pm - 2:45 pm
Shrink Your Ecological Footprint! [WALL 309]
Ellen Arnold, Rebecca Hamill, Sara Sanders, Julia Ross
Student Host: Catherine Fredericks
Take the “Ecological Footprint” quiz (www.earthday.net/footprint/index.asp) to determine how your everyday decisions affect the environment around you. Then come to this session to explore how simple changes just might save the Earth. Presenters will share ideas on everything from garbage disposal to the campus Sustainability Initiative to hybrid cars.

51. - Th 1:30 pm - 2:45 pm [session repeated: ref 68]
The Ukulele: More Popular Than Ever? [EHFA 152 - Recital Hall]
Scott Pleasant
Student Host: Aaron Knisic
This session on the ukulele features a video presentation on the uke, a display of ukuleles, and a performance by local and national ukulele enthusiasts!

52. - Th 1:30 pm - 2:45 pm
Lie, Cheat, & Steal: Has plagiarism become a key ingredient to student academic success? [WALL 318]
John Yannessa, Santini Washington, Caroline Smith, Joan Piroch, Claudia McCullough
Student Host: Angela Bettwy
Recent research indicates that colleges and universities are experiencing an institutionalization of academic dishonesty, specifically, plagiarism. This panel discussion will serve to allow student, faculty, and administrative representatives an opportunity to begin the process of difficult dialogue in an effort to uncover a serious campus concern.

53. - Th 1:30 pm - 2:45 pm
Religion in the New Millennium [EHFA 168]
Margene Willis, Bill Willis, Linda Lyerly, Windi Burgess
Student Host: Tom Vest
How does religion address the needs of humanity in the 21st Century? How do different world religions relate to each other with integrity? How do we achieve peace with such apparent diversity of beliefs? The Bahá’í Faith, the newest of the world’s religions, has some unique perspectives to offer.

54. - Th 1:30 pm - 2:45 pm
Marginalized Women, Ghosts, and Mythological Creatures: Irish Literature and Australian Film [WALL 321]
Maggie Ivanova, Stephanie Adkins, Amelia Hammond, Emily Nott
Student Host: D'Shannon Brown
This panel will explore ways in which contemporary Irish and Australian dramatists and filmmakers have forged distinct cultural and national identities by interpreting, interrogating, and revising their countries’ colonial past and postcolonial present, engaging them in a dialog with American culture, the modern transformations and transitions we experience, and the values that bind and separate us.

55. - Th 1:30 pm - 2:45 pm [session repeated: ref 63]
21st Century Mirrors the Past: Racism Controls the Nation [WALL 317]
Ashley Mobley, Keisha Kelley, William Cannon, Patrick Squire, Jesse Ford, D’S’口号 Brown
Student Host: Charquisha McGriff
In the 1960’s racism, prejudice, and discrimination reigned...
supreme. However, great and powerful activists helped dissolve the haunting pattern of inferiority. The nation’s schools slowly began to accept this abstract thought of integration, a broader outlook was taken on new religions, diversity was maneuvering its way through the government, and the media spread a blanket of acceptance over the public. But nearly 50 years later, racism, prejudice, and discrimination still reign supreme and the 60’s are not able to be forgotten.

55A. - Th 1:30 pm - 2:45 pm  
The Specificity of the Educational Process at the University in Working with Multinational Groups  
[WALL 110]  
Ruslan Hairullin  
Student Host: Mason Campney  
The session features a Professor of Social Pedagogy from Russian State Social University located in Moscow, Russia. The presentation will focus on the dynamics and challenges of academic life at the university level in Russia, in particular as this is influenced by the many different nationalities of students represented.

56. - Th 3:00 pm - 4:15 pm  
Disrobjectment and Mardi Gras Made in China  
[EHFA 248]  
Lee Bollinger, Casey Church, Ashleigh Gunning, Matthew Molzan  
Student Host: Matthew Decker  
This panel addresses the social impact (and ethics) of products made in China and specifically looks at the bead industry at Mardi Gras time in New Orleans. A documentary will be shown and discussed about the beads made in China and the behavior of masqueraders in trying to catch the beads on Fat Tuesday. (For Mature Audiences)

57. - Th 3:00 pm - 4:15 pm  
Approaching Diversity with Care: Suspending Cultural Expectations to Achieve Effective Communication  
[PRIN 101]  
Deborah Walker, Darla Domke-Damonte, Gary Carson, Hiroyoshi Hiratsuka  
Student Host: Lauren Hart  
Diversity management is an increasing challenge for organizations today. This interactive workshop allows participants to recognize cultural diversity, identify situations that involve cross cultural communication, and develop strategies to foster effective communication within these contexts.

58. - Th 3:00 pm - 4:15 pm  
“Stages of Love”  
[WHEL Auditorium]

Linda Ketron, JoEllen Langley  
Student Host: Rebecca Prawlucki  
Lifelong Learning students (ages 16-82) of JoEllen Langley’s Starshine Performance Training at CCU-Waccamaw will perform selections from their fall program.

59. - Th 3:00 pm - 4:15 pm  
By-products of Society  
[KRNS 205]  
Chris Reimold  
Student Host: Jo Harris  
This session will focus on discussion concerning the effect of technology and figures of Authority (concentrating on media figures) in modern society. More specifically, the discussion will attempt to answer the question, “with technology and Authority ruling communication and ideas, are we still a community or by-products of our society?”

60. - Th 3:00 pm - 4:15 pm  
Nietzsche and Dostoevsky  
[WALL 321]  
Maggie Ivanova, Michael Ruse, Ryan Shelley  
Student Host: LaNiece Leach  
Drawing on key texts by German philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche and Russian writer Fyodor Dostoevsky the presenters will investigates the ways these thinkers dissect the cultural, social and moral crises caused by the modernization of Europe.

61. - Th 3:00 pm - 4:15 pm  
Living and Learning in Community  
[WALL 309]  
Sara Sanders, Paden Simmons, Jessica Hey, Jason Gough, Victoria Palomares, Adam Lowder  
Student Host: DeAndra Mullins  
Building community facilitates learning in the 21st century. Using M. Scott Peck’s ideas about stages of building community as a foundation, presenters will examine aspects of living and learning in community in a Zulu village in South Africa, on the Coastal Cheerleading squad, and in a composition class.

62. - Th 3:00 pm - 4:15 pm  
Expanding Your World Through Volunteerism  
[WALL 223]  
Diane Klebanow  
Student Host: Stephanie Hutto  
Volunteering develops the whole person, giving each of us the chance to make a difference, thereby changing the lives of people in need and the face of our communities. Through service, volunteers begin to see a connection between their lives and the problems facing the community, the nation, and the world. Step Up! is a community volunteer network created to mobilize local citizens to meet critical needs in the community through volunteer service.
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Women and Religion: Theorizing the Feminine and the Sacred [WALL 318]
Aneilya Barnes, Preston McKeever-Floyd, Amanda Randhawa
Student Host: Kirsten Pruitt
Through philosophical and historical perspectives, this session will explore women’s roles, such as their positions of power, in world religions, including Judaism, Islam, Christianity, and Hinduism, by examining portrayals of the feminine in material and textual evidence.

War Without End? [WALL 322]
Ken Townsend
Student Host: Ryan Young
America’s current wars in Afghanistan and Iraq continue with no end in sight. What avenues might America take to secure peace in Iraq and Afghanistan, remove the United States from its military obligations in those countries, and retrieve a modicum of international respect?

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U-Tube, U-Lose [WALL 308]
Karen Sauls
Student Host: Chelsea McKinney
Posting something on the internet? Blogging, adding to your MySpace page, commenting in FaceBook, publishing a video on U-Tube? Careful…the information you post can haunt you forever. It can cost you a job or even send you to jail.

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Mind Games: The Impact of Optical Illusions in the 21st Century [WALL 309]
Jean French
Student Host: Matthew Beckel
Can you believe what you see? Mind Games will explore the field of optical illusions and include examples of subliminal messages in advertising, perception of motion in electronics and movies, and graphical illusions in computers. Mind Games traces the history, the science, and the impact of optical illusions.

70. Th 4:30 pm - 5:45 pm
Binge Drinking and College Students [WALL 317]
Jonathan Glass
Student Host: Andraea Scott
It has been estimated that alcohol dependence effects approximately 1 in 3 students. This program is designed to orient the audience to the short and long term effects of binge drinking. The cognitive, behavioral and emotional consequences of misuse will be examined and the etiology of abuse and dependence will be discussed.

71. Th 4:30 pm - 5:45 pm [session repeated: ref 146]
Modern Life: The Play [EHFA 117 - Black Box Theater]
Yoav Wachsman
Student Host: Michelle Adam
Modern life presents many challenges and complexities. “Modern Life: The Play” will examine some of the absurdities of modern life, from too many e-mails to lax homeland security, through a series of humorous one acts.

72. Th 4:30 pm - 5:45 pm
Know Thy Neighbor [EHFA 252]
Jonathan White
Student Host: Leigha Farthi
In today’s globalized world, people find themselves face-to-face at the negotiating table (or perhaps the dinner table!) with little idea of how to interact cross-culturally. This presentation is about the cultural differences and similarities between the United States and other nations and why we should care. Focus will be given to current events and the nations involved in these events.

73. Th 4:30 pm - 5:45 pm
Modernism and the Modern Life [KRNS 205]
Cynthia Port
Student Host: Carlos Jenkins
Many challenges we face at the start of the twenty-first century are legacies of the dramatic social, economic, political, and technological transformations of the early twentieth century. This panel will examine how the challenges of modernity were understood in the modernist period (1890-1939), how writers and artists responded to new developments, and how their responses might be relevant today.

74. Th 4:30 pm - 5:45 pm
Let Your Life Speak: Wholeness, Vocation and Lifelong Learning in the 21st Century [KRNS 201]
Sally Hare
Student Host: Keyatta Gee
What does it really mean to let your life speak? How do you translate WHO you are into your WORK in the world? What is your life’s calling? And what does that mean when you know that you will probably change careers several times in a lifetime? Join presenter Dr. Sally Z. Hare, CCU distinguished professor emerita, as she creates the space for the audience of this session -- as she has for people across the continent -- to understand the journey to an undivided life.

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76. Th 4:30 pm - 5:45 pm
Back To The Future In Volunteering [WALL 223]
Diane Klebanow
Student Host: Melissa Kratz
Lack of time has led to an emphasis on many changes in the world of volunteering, including more short-term and episodic volunteer opportunities, workplace and family projects, and an increased reliance on technology to maximize volunteer resources. Step Up!, a community volunteer network, is mobilizing resources to address these trends so that volunteers can do what they really want to do - make a difference in a life and in the world.

77. Th 4:30 pm - 5:45 pm
PLENARY SPEAKER--Documentary film “Mardi Gras Made in China” and conversation with its filmmaker, David Redmon [WALL Auditorium]
David Redmon
Student Host: Adam Gerughty
Filmmaker David Redmon will show his documentary film...
entitled “Mardi Gras Made in China” followed by presentation and discussion. Through interviews, the film depicts the lives of factory workers in China who make the beads used at Mardi Gras in New Orleans, LA. Also shown are interviews with Mardi Gras revelers and their perceptions of the beads and their uses. Insights into issues of global economy and cultural differences are offered. (For Mature Audiences)

78. - Th 4:30 pm - 5:45 pm
Knowledge is Dangerous (Part 3) [EHFA 136]
David Weber, Victoria Lozano
Student Host:
The objective is to encourage the current mentality to think outside the proverbial box. THIS IS NOT A FORMAL PANEL. This is an opportunity for the community to hold intellectual discussions in correlation with the documentary Zeitgeist and related visual aids. This movie is split into three sections. Each section will be shown and discussed at the different sessions. Attendance at each part is not necessary to understand the session.

79. - Cancelled

A choice of Coastal Carolina performances scheduled during the Celebration of Inquiry Conference

Amour! Music Faculty Recital
Thursday, February 14, 2008 7:30pm EHFA 152, Edwards Recital Hall
Admission: Free with ticket
(Contact the Box Office at 843-349-2502)
Featuring Amy Hardison Tully, flute and Gary Stegall, piano
Join CCU faculty members Tully and Stegall as they perform romantic works for flute and piano during the loveliest day of the year, February 14th!

The V-Day Event! Celebrating 10 years of ending violence against women and girls: a global movement of 81 countries
Thursday, February 14, 2008 7:30pm Wheelwright Auditorium
Admission: regular admission $10; Seniors $5; free with CCU ID
(Contact the Box Office at 843-349-2502)
Featuring a special benefit performance of the “Vagina Monologues” directed by Robin Edwards Russell, this V-Day (a non-profit corporation) event will also raise awareness of issues of violence. FOR MATURE AUDIENCES ONLY.
This year’s global focus of V-day events will spotlight the daily ongoing work of women called Katrina Warriors who have kept New Orleans and the gulf south alive since the hurricane’s devastation. Local non-profit organizations such as CASA, Citizens Against Spousal Abuse, will provide information. A silent auction and/or raffle are planned at Wheelwright to raise funds.
In its first year of incorporation (2001) V-Day was named one of Worth Magazine’s “100 Best Charities”. As its website www.vday.org notes: The “V” in V-Day stands for Victory, Valentine and Vagina.”

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Kidney Pie: A Transplant Story [WALL 309]
Chris Donevant-Haines
Student Host: Keonta Ramsey
This session features a current CCU staff member’s intimate story of growing up with juvenile diabetes which ultimately led to a double-organ transplant. The presentation spotlights facts and astounding statistics about donation with an emotionally charged story of survival after a 35 year struggle with a chronic illness.

Healthcare Technology of the Future: Where are the Innovators and Entrepreneurs? [EHFA 165]
Michael Latta
Student Host: Sharnice Brown
As we enter the 21st Century, we have many exciting new technologies that will become products if the business conditions are right. One problem faced by companies developing and marketing new medical technologies is global competition. If a country’s market is supportive of innovation and entrepreneurial businesses, it fosters success.

Exploring the Origins of Symbiosis: Sulfur-Oxidizing Symbiont Acquisition by Adult Codakia orbicularis [EHFA 242]
Blair Paul
Student Host: Jennifer Aldershoff
This CCU student presenter conducted research for this presentation as a Harvard Origins of Life Initiative Undergraduate Fellowship. A symbiotic relationship between bacteria and a host organism can provide valuable insight into ancestry of eukaryotic organelles, while highlighting the ecological importance of chemosynthesis. This study applied molecular techniques to investigate a tropical clam’s ability to acquire or expel its environmentally transmitted bacteria.

Information Overload [EHFA 252]
Kristin Aldridge
Student Host: Corey Gibson
In the modern age, information on any subject is available at a moment’s notice. With improvements in technology, the amount of information available has also grown exponentially. Is this access to information always a good thing? Is there a point when there is information overload?

Studying Abroad: A New Kind of Globalization [WALL 206]
Leyla Nardali, Claire Arambula

Prominent Themes in Zoo Mission Statements [EHFA 245]
Patricia Patrick
Student Host: Whitney Jones
This study determines the salient themes of zoo mission statements in order to initiate a dialog concerning the future of zoos. Zoos are responsible for education and scientifically exhibiting, conserving and preserving wildlife. Using a discourse analysis, the missions are analyzed to determine if these responsibilities are identified.

To Do It or Not To Do It? That is the question. [WALL Auditorium]
Shannon Bush
Student Host: Andrew Zawodniak
This presentation is based upon the ethical issues of teachers having sexual relations with their students. With an increase of sexual acts that involve teachers these days, being a professional in education is a must. The panel will discuss what is appropriate behavior in these types of situations.

Using Technology to Develop Critical Thinking Skills in College Students [WALL 322]
Rasby Powell, Ottis Murray
Student Host: Jesse Johnson
This session will discuss how to use blogs, discussion boards, online surveys, networking sites, YouTube, and other technologies to develop critical thinking skills in college students. By incorporating technologies that students use for “fun,” the task of learning to think critically can be less intimidating. Presenters will discuss both the benefits and problems of these methods and provide information on their strategies and resources.

Pornography, the Internet, and the Law [WALL 109]
Mason Campney, Phillip Griffith, Esteban Pope, Matt Kuba, Todd Sims, Jeremy Dewberry, Randy Weaver
Student Host: Damian Hollar
The Internet has spawned many moral and legal issues over the years, many of them involving pornography. This presentation will address the current laws controlling pornography on the Internet, along with current issues and case studies of landmark rulings over the distribution of sexually explicit content on the World Wide Web.

Using Discourse Analysis to Determine the
**Student Host: Summer Johnson**

This panel will discuss the benefits of studying abroad and the relation to globalization. Presenters will be speaking about their own personal experiences abroad in Africa, Ireland and Spain and discussing the connection between travel and education. Presenters will also discuss the importance of globalization to the world.

**89.** - Fr 8:30 am - 9:20 am

**Good Questions: Experiences of an Undergraduate Research Assistant** [WALL 226]

Allison Engeseth

**Student Host: Tiffany Matthews**

What does it mean to be a research assistant? One student explores this question through participating in and creating a scientific research project at the North Inlet estuary in Georgetown (SC). In addition to developing the project, this session will also discuss the benefits of getting involved with research on campus.

**90.** - Fr 8:30 am - 9:20 am

**Reaching Across Communities: How Teacher Education and an Early Intervention Mentoring Effort Can Change the Lives of so Many** [WALL 318]

Emma Savage-Davis, Leslie Howell, Marsha Long, Lisa Preston, Miriam McMillan, Kimberly King, Barbara Ammons, Gail Dale, Barbie Norvell, Michelle West, Kristin Hucks, Jessica Smith, Heather Knight

**Student Host: Jennifer Sigurdson**

As students across campus develop themselves professionally, the opportunity to apply classroom knowledge to real world experiences can be enlightening. To have that same experience benefit so many others is immeasurable. This relationship transforms the student with a greater appreciation for their future career and knowing their place within the community.

**91.** - Fr 8:30 am - 9:20 am

**Weather Forecasting: Revealed** [WALL 307]

Varavut Limpasuvan, Svetlin Roussev

**Student Host: Andrew Sellers**

Twenty-first century computing technology and techniques have enabled us to simulate our weather on a much finer spatial scale. This talk discusses the usage and implementation of a special weather model to predict weather over the Carolinas.

**92.** - Fr 9:30 am - 10:20 am

**Eagle and Sun: Past and Future Mexicos** [EHFA 242]

Dale Collins, Jose Luis Mireles

**Student Host: Tyrishia Thomas**

Mexico is a nation with a long and proud history, a history of conquest, of struggle for independence, for democracy, for a definition of itself next to a powerful and sometimes meddling neighbor to the north. This presentation will discuss the elements which make up the multifaceted nation of Mexico, its Indian past and mestizo present, and will speak of the future of Mexico.

**93.** - Fr 9:30 am - 10:20 am

**Compost Waste! Plant a tree!** [EHFA 244]

Basem Hilal

**Student Host: Sean Clemmensen**

One of the most serious factors facing mankind in the 21st century is the threat of global warming caused by the generation of excess carbon dioxide. Much of the ecological balance can be restored if more people would compost their yard debris and plant more trees.

**94.** - Fr 9:30 am - 10:20 am

**Terrorism and National Defense: An Experimental Study** [KRNS 205]

Nicholas Bishop, Rachel Barnett, Lindy Morde, Audrey Browne, Ashton Williams, Kelly Elrod, Stephanie Wright

**Student Host: Brandon Proffitt**

Participants read one of four scenarios about military actions. In two, these were terrorist-type attacks on the US, while two were US attacks against terrorist-type organizations. Participants rated the strikes as appropriate or not and provided other measures on the strikes and measures of their attitudes on related issues.

**95.** - Fr 9:30 am - 10:20 am

**Symphonic Variation on Management: The causes and effects of organizational changes.** [PRIN 101]

Nicholas Twigg, Jeffrey Jones

**Student Host: Pat Henealy**

Organization structures have changed from vertical to horizontal. No longer can organizations function as machines where everyone does their thing and some manager is the expert. Organizations must work more like a symphony or even a jazz ensemble in today’s world.

**96.** - Fr 9:30 am - 10:20 am

**Internationalization of Coastal Carolina University: Faculty Perspective** [PRIN 117]

Hiroyoshi Hiratsuka

**Student Host: Samantha Lucido**

Internationalization has become one of the strategic items for U.S. higher education institutions in the 21st century. This session will present findings of an institutional survey on faculty perspectives of international education conducted by the presenter in 2006 and 2007 with hopes to contribute to the internationalization of Coastal Carolina University.
97. - Fr 9:30 am - 10:20 am
Cuba: It’s More Than Cigars and Dancing [WALL 225]
Jessica Mitchell
Student Host: Henry LaRosa
Have you ever wondered what the media wasn’t telling you about life in Cuba? What is the deal with Castro anyway? Come see a presentation including videoclips and personal narratives presented by a Coastal student of Cuban heritage.

98. - Fr 9:30 am - 10:20 am
Dealing With Pets: a historical and social look
Sylvia Kenig Snyder, Charles W Snyder
Student Host: Jamma McCrary
A general discussion on pets will be guided by a historian and a sociologist. They will explore issues of famous people and their pets and the transformational pet-human bond in today’s society. Lessons for the future will be drawn.

99. - Fr 9:30 am - 10:20 am
Interactive Workshop on CCU’s Strategic Planning
Darla Domke-Damonte
Student Host: Aunjelaca Pouge
CCU has been working on revising its strategic plan. This interactive workshop will cultivate your active involvement in issues related to setting objectives and generating ideas for CCU’s strategic plan.

100. - Fr 9:30 am - 10:20 am
Coffee and Conversation: The World Premiere of College Life 101 [WALL 209]
Deborah Walker, Caitlyn Pollock
Student Host: Justin Pichey
Attend the world premiere of College Life 101: How to Have Fun and Be Safe, a violence prevention video produced by the Rape Crisis Center, in cooperation with Coastal Carolina University. Enjoy breakfast with members of Upsilon Eta, the communication honor society, while screening and discussing this thirty minute documentary.

101. - Fr 9:30 am - 10:20 am
Democrat and Republican Debate [WALL 308]
Jimmy Doyle
Student Host: Profitt Brandon
This session features a debate on current political matters between the CCU-College Democrats and CCU-College Republicans. The debate will be centered around how politics in the modern life is changing or needs to change.

102. - Fr 9:30 am - 10:20 am
Broadcasting Your Life with Radio Frequencies [EHFA 167]
Leonard Williams, Derrick Steele
Student Host: Sean McCawley
Get enlightened with today’s ethical arguments of RFID tags and your future. Radio frequency identification, or RFID, is a type of identification that uses a radio frequency and a computer chip to broadcast unique information. Find out how they will affect your business, family, pets, and shopping habits.

103. - Fr 9:30 am - 10:20 am
Get out and do something, you LAZY BUMS! (Part 1 - double session workshop) [EHFA 105]
Nelljean Rice
Student Host: Jennifer Patrick
Through an interactive workshop, attendees will be able to learn more about the service learning opportunities available in their community. They will also be able to begin helping immediately by creating small projects that will be donated to local organizations.

104. - Fr 9:30 am - 10:20 am
MBA or MFA: Why Right-Brainers Will Rule the Future [WALL 204]
Kay Keels, Marian Dorlan
Student Host: Brittany Akins
Surf the Internet and you’ll find many popular tests that indicate whether one is “left-brained” or “right-brained”. Do you see the big-picture or are you detail-oriented? Do you prefer ground rules or freedom from structure? This session will outline ideas about the absolute essentials for success in the modern life that right-brainers possess.

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105. - Fr 9:30 am - 10:20 am [session repeated: ref 110]
Logging on for Love: Internet Dating [WALL 109]
CCU counseling services SHORE
Student Host: Bryan Stewart
Both a male and female student explore and investigate the world of internet dating. They will share their thoughts and experiences, as well as the many do’s and don’ts of navigating the superhighway of love.

106. - Fr 10:00 am - 2:00 pm
Something for the Animals [UHAL 218 - Conference Room & UHAL Second floor lobby]
Suzanne Thompson
You don’t have to be vegan or radical to be an animal lover. Come reflect on the role of animals in today’s world and how our society’s relationship with animals impacts our health and environment. Even small actions can make a difference for the animals. Come do something for them.

107. - Fr 10:30 am - 11:20 am
Creating a CCU Leadership Institute [EHFA 121]
Philip Whalen, Charmaine Tomczyk, Claudia McCullough, Janet Shokal
Student Host: Thomas Cocke
Coastal Carolina fosters leadership in many ways; through coursework, SGA, mentoring programs, honor societies and club activities, but do these efforts succeed in reaching all the students who need or want leadership training. What should leadership training be and how should it be delivered? This panel will discuss data gathered on a new CCU initiative to create a “center”. Audience Q&A will be encouraged to help planning.

108. - Fr 10:30 am - 11:20 am
Understanding the situation of foster children in South Carolina: How Teachers Can Help [EHFA 137]
Krystyna Nowak-Fabrykowski, Patricia Piver
Student Host: Ashley Bunker
This session will describe research findings related to foster parents’ views on major problems that South Carolina foster children are facing in school and provide recommendations on how the teachers could help children in foster care. The session will also address some other issues such as motives why people in South Carolina become foster parents, the number of children they accept, and how long the children remain in their care.

109. - Fr 10:30 am - 11:20 am
Addressing the Challenges of Online Teaching [EHFA 244]
Sara Brallier, Courtney Dodig, Jamie Graham, Jennifer Hughes, Louis Keiner, Karen Maguire, Pamela Martin, Kenneth McWilliams, Linda Palm, Kerry Schwanz, Renee Smith, Jennifer Shinaberger
Student Host: Evan DeMarzo
Online courses have numerous unique advantages; however they also create challenges for students and instructors. In this panel discussion students and faculty will discuss strategies for dealing with the more challenging aspects of online teaching, such as technical problems and lack of face-to-face social interaction.

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111. - Fr 10:30 am - 11:20 am
PLENARY SESSION: Leading Where It Counts [WALL Auditorium]
William “Danny” Nicholson
Student Host: Alyssa Englebrecht
Based on his award-winning dissertation research, the presenter will identify what makes a great leader and a great fundraiser through his profiles / case studies of several university presidents.

112. - Fr 10:30 am - 11:20 am
Guilty or Not Guilty: Do you Cheat? [WALL 110]
Dan Schoonmaker
Student Host: Stacy Howze
Have you ever used technology to cheat? Some common methods of cheating with technology are texting answers, copying prewritten essays, or photocopying tests with your cell phone. Our goal for this presentation is to inform students and faculty about the many methods of cheating and the ways that cheaters are being caught.

113. - Fr 10:30 am - 11:20 am
Dear Sir or Madam - Sincerely, My BFF Jill: Building and Identifying Relationships through Differing Generational Communication Styles on a College Campus [WALL 211]
Nicole Svonavec, Jeffrey Moore
Student Host: Michelle Lamour
Come watch a debate between college students from the 80s, 90s and the new millennium to see who builds better relationships during college and beyond. Audience participation in the debate
will allow interaction and discussion about how communication has changed and how relationships form.

114. -Fr 10:30 am - 11:20 am
ROVs: Linking Science and Technology [WALL 318]
Kevin Jenerette
Student Host: Shadasia Tyler
During the fall semester of 2007, students in five science sections of UNIV 110 (First-Year Experience) built Remotely Operated Vehicles (ROVs) as a component of their coursework. Details of the project and participants’ reactions will be shared. Information about ROV applications to oceanic research will also be provided.

115. -Fr 10:30 am - 11:20 am
PLENARY SESSION: A Pictorial History of the Changing Times in Horry County and the Grand Strand [WHEL Auditorium]
Jack Thompson
Student Host: Lauren Mynhier
Think you know Myrtle Beach and Conway? Come see how our area used to be and how it has become what it is today, from the Black Maria locomotive through the era of the Ocean Forest Hotel to the demise of the Myrtle Beach Pavilion. The presenter will be taking us through a journey of historical photographs from the early days and through his own photos from the 1950s to the present. Every picture deserves a thousand words, and Jack Thompson has those words, which express his love and concern for these places.

116. -Fr 10:30 am - 11:20 am
Postmodern Imagery and Socially Responsive Art [EHFA 104]
Susan Slavik
Student Host: Chase Rollins
View art works grounded in the social consciousness of postmodernism produced by middle/high school students in various media including digital, multi and mixed-media, sculpture, painting, drawing, recycled objects, and performance art.

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Student Host: Karin Wilsey
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118. -Fr 10:30 am - 11:20 am
Civil Rights: Then and Now [WALL 307]
Christian Galloway, Kristin Evans, Tripp Hartley
Student Host: Lissa Knowles
This presentation will describe an interdisciplinary unit based on civil rights and designed for high school students. In order to engage their attention across the curriculum, the lessons focus on the civil rights movement and its affects on various people. The lessons appreciate diversity, and students learn about relationships and how they have changed since the 1950s and 1960s.

119. -Fr 10:30 am - 11:20 am
James Henderson, Luz Marina Posada, Gustavo Rengifo
Student Host: Sara Guo
Two back-to-back sessions exploring the links between illegal drug use in the U.S. and violence in Colombia, as depicted in history, film, and music.

120. -Fr 10:30 am - 11:20 am [session repeated: ref 137]
Who Listens to What? Concerts in the Age of MP3 [EHFA 152 - Recital Hall]
William Hamilton, Patti Edwards, Dan O’Reilly
Student Host: Keshia Kelly
Technology in the last 125 years has led to an expansion of both what a “concert” is, and who is in the audience for these concerts. This session will explore the influence of recording, radio,
television, and movies on the ever widening spectrum of both concerts and audiences.

121. Fr 10:30 am - 11:20 am
The News, Training your Dog, Martha Stewart's Show from Jail [PRIN 101]
Elsa Crites, Dani Abate, Nur AbuShakra, Claire Arambula, Christie Clark, Holly Garvin, Katelyn Hughes, Patience Locke, Jessica Mehfelt, Leyla Nardali, Porsha Peterson, Mikaela Terry
Student Host: Blair Bratcher
Come and see humorous skits produced by the Spanish Conversation class. Students dealt with ethical problems and with some political news, but all with a good sense of humor.

122. Fr 11:30 am - 12:20 pm
Art or Information? Literary Journals in the Digital Realm [EHFA 252]
Dan Albergotti, Jason Ockert
Student Host: Brandon Hedglin
Is the internet a friendly home to the centuries-old arts of poetry and fiction? This panel will discuss the birth and development of the online literary journal with illustrations from such examples as storySouth, DIAGRAM, and Blackbird, as well as CCU’s forthcoming journal, Waccamaw.

123. Fr 11:30 am - 12:20 pm
The Fate of Reason in the Modern World [KRNS 201]
Nils Rauhut, Jonathan White, Amanda Price, Laura Harth
Student Host: Marcus McKoy
In 1784 Immanuel Kant wrote: “We do not yet live in an enlightened age...but we do have clear indications that the way is now being opened for men to proceed freely in this direction...” With these words Kant gave expression to a hope which was shared by many, namely that modern life would be shaped by reason and thus become better. In this session the panelists will discuss how Kant understood the role of reason in public life, and why he thought that reason must be defended against the forces of blind religious faith, scientific materialism, and skepticism. They will discuss Kant’s arguments and assess them in the light of recent political events.

124. Fr 11:30 am - 12:20 pm
What Do You Get When You Cross a College Freshman and a Third Grader? The Future [KRNS 109]
Linda Martin
Student Host: Rebecca Haley
It is obvious that the past shapes the present and the future. Unfortunately, past actions often have an adverse effect. This panel is designed to provide suggestions for regaining environmental stability while providing methods for teaching the next generation how best to achieve an ecologically sound tomorrow.

125. Fr 11:30 am - 12:20 pm
Play Like Your Life Depends On It! [EHFA 116]
Barbie Norvell, Monair Hamilton
Student Host: Camille Goodlow
Over the last 30 years, the health of the American public has changed. Generations of dual working families have created an abundance of high stress home environments. This has resulted in a society of obese children as well as adults, an increase in hypertension and diabetes among adults, and 12 out of every 100 adults having a chronic health condition. This presentation deals with relationships and how multi-tasking individuals have caused our society to be focused more on a cure than on a simple prevention of today’s many health issues.

126. Fr 11:30 am - 12:20 pm
Buddhist Protest in Myanmar and Human Rights [WALL 225]
Ronald Green, Andrea Houchard
Student Host: Quinnesha Winters
This session explores philosophical and religious issues concerning recent pro-democracy demonstrations by Buddhists in Myanmar. The presenters will provide examples of the application of classical Buddhist philosophy to the political challenges of the modern world and consider whether the events in Myanmar can be said to violate moral and political rights.

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127. - Fr 11:30 am - 12:20 pm
Can you say “Indaia”?: Learning with Brazilian peers [WALL 205]
Samantha Norton, Marylou Peluso, Lauren Pereira, Pedro Maligo
Student Host: Bob Mullinax
A pressing need in this modern life is to learn how to communicate across cultures. Students in CCU’s Portuguese 110 and 120 will describe their weekly Internet Project with students of English at a Brazilian high school and report on its impact on their learning of language and culture.

128. - Fr 11:30 am - 12:20 pm
Modern Oceanographic Exploration: The Role of ROV’s [WALL 321]
Mike Neafsey, Bryan Moore, Jeff Szekely
Student Host: Cassie Palmer
Explore evolution of oceanic exploration from early techniques to present day technology in this session which will cover the progress made from using weighted strings to measure bathymetry to present day ROV (Remotely Operated Vehicles) exploration of the sea, which was inaccessible until recently. This session includes a discussion of CCU’s ROV project from classroom to real world application.

129. - Fr 11:30 am - 12:20 pm
Modern Moses: The Need and Advantages of Having a Modern Prophet in the 21st Century. [WALL 308]
William Branham
Student Host: Kevin Wiley Jr.
Members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints believe that God continues to call prophets in today’s world. The teachings of Gordon B. Hinkley, believed to be the prophet on the earth today, around the importance of family and living a clean life. This session will discuss how prophets have been called, what they have taught, and what they reveal today that helps us in the modern world.

131. - Fr 11:30 am - 12:20 pm
Caregiving? You are not alone: An overview of community resources [EHFA 249]
Mary Lou Brown, Brenda Blackstock, Jennifer Gray, Linda Cello
Student Host: Cheree Knox
A panel of support from community programs providing information and access to services to grants, and programs for family caregivers will be represented by GrAce Ministries, Waccamaw Regional Council of Governments, Family Caregiver Support Program and the Alzheimer’s Association. This session will focus on ways to build relationships and coping skills for family caregivers.

132. - Fr 11:30 am - 12:20 pm
Drug Dollars at Work: Cocaine, Colombian Violence, and US: Part Two “Colombia’s Violence Interpreted” [WALL 309]
James Henderson
Student Host: Jeffrey Gurney
The second of two back-to-back sessions exploring the links between illegal drug use in the U.S. and violence in Colombia, as depicted in history, film, and music.

133. - Fr 11:30 am - 12:20 pm
i vs. wii/we: The Individual, the Community and the 21st Century [WALL 204]
Kay Keels, Marian Dorlan
Student Host: Melissa DeBerry
So much of how we communicate today is focused on the “i”-iMac, iPod, iPhone--the “i” inferring “individual”. Have we lost a sense of community and face-to-face type of encounter that represented our communication in the past? This session looks at the impact of our modes of daily communication on our relationships in modern life.

134. - Fr 12:30 pm - 1:20 pm
Disaster Counseling in the 21st century [EHFA 158]
Sean Pierce
Student Host: Shane Benfer
In situations where the impulse is to leave a disaster area, disaster counselors are called upon to help restore balance and harmony to those affected. The challenges of the 21st century world include scenarios such as 9/11, Katrina, Virginia Tech and other man-made and natural disasters. This session will explore how and why disaster counselors are a vital component in post-disaster recovery.
135. Fr 12:30 pm - 1:20 pm
Creative Work Inspired by Flannery O'Connor in the 21st Century [EHFA 167]
Linda Hollandsworth, Caroline Smith, Megan Fisher, Erin Grauel
Student Host: Amanda Wagner
In the 1950’s and 60’s, Southern writer Flannery O’Connor wrote only two novels and 33 short stories during her short career, but her influence is still seen today in works of famous writers like Lee Smith and Joyce Carol Oates. This student panel will read original poetry and fiction patterned after O’Connor.

136. Fr 12:30 pm - 1:20 pm
25 Reasons Beer is Not Better Than Women: Sexual Harassment Online, a Growing Issue [EHFA 253]
Jessica Griggs, Barbara Ritter
Student Host: Mishaya Studstill
Have you ever sent a dirty email to coworkers? Have you seen the email “25 Reasons Beer is Better than Women” and sent it to friends? Well, I hope it didn’t cost YOU $2.2 million. This presentation will discuss the rising issue of sexual harassment lawsuits based on online behavior.

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138. Fr 12:30 pm - 1:20 pm
Honors Senior Thesis Presentations (Part 1) [EHFA 165]
Margaret Fain, Dana DiCintio, Emily Nott, Tasha Sutherland
Student Host: Matt Vincent
Honors students will present work based on their senior theses: Dana DiCintio (Business), “The Captain and his Customers: a Case Study of a Local Restaurant; Emily Nott (English), Enhancing Contemporary Poetry through the Guidance of Formal Verse; and Tasha Sutherland (English), Journey to Jinja: My Summer in Uganda.”

139. Fr 12:30 pm - 1:20 pm
So you think you’re a leader, now what? [EHFA 121]
Sunni Stewart, Nicole Kuenzel

140. Fr 12:30 pm - 1:20 pm
Abortion: Understanding the Debate [WALL 317]
Michael Collins, Holley Tankersley, Renee Smith, John Kost
Student Host: Stephen Jones
In today’s modern life, terminating an unwanted pregnancy is an option; however, the time to decide where one stands on the abortion issue is prior to facing such a difficult decision. The goal of this session is to present an intelligent, educated discussion that clearly outlines both sides of the issue.

141. Fr 12:30 pm - 1:20 pm
Keys to Your Successful Career: Login, Connect, Network [WALL 318]
Mollie Fout, Janet Shokal, Carolyn Hickman-Williams
Student Host: Jennifer Regan
Come learn about the integrated technology used by the CCU Career Services Center that connects you to thousands of CCU alumni for information, interviews, possible job shadowing and internships! Learn how technology impacts job search communication, what employers expect you to know, your job search preparation and the job search itself. The presenters will discuss the positive outcomes of such connections and the difficulties in using technology.

142. Fr 12:30 pm - 1:20 pm
The Socioeconomics of Color Psychology [EHFA 170]
Steven Bleicher
Student Host: Ashley Elvingon
Color can move us in and out of spaces and creates an unconscious response from the viewer. We react to the hue and respond to its underlying message before we can cognitively make sense of the data. Color has a power unlike any other aspect of art. Choosing the right color can steer a group one way or another. It can keep customers from buying a product or keeping them out of a store or even feeling comfortable at home. This talk will explore the basics of the field of color psychology and then specifically target the art of socioeconomic implications of color psychology.

143. Fr 12:30 pm - 1:20 pm
Lots of Dots [WALL 109]
Sugar Kirk, Kimberly Rubin, Emily Prosser
An examination of Georges Seurat’s “A Sunday Afternoon at La Grande Jatte” reveals significant information about Parisian modernism in the 1880s as well as the interdependence of the disciplines of science, social studies, and art in influencing the avant garde. Interdisciplinary unit strategies for teaching this content to enrich student learning will be examined.

144. - Fr 12:30 pm - 1:20 pm
Legislating for Victims of Domestic Abuse
[WALL 226]
William Yagatich
Student Host: Ricardo Wrice
Over the last few decades federal legislation has been passed in order to address domestic violence. To measure the effectiveness of legislation, a review of empirical evidence related to the prevalence of domestic violence is necessary to determine what the legislation has accomplished and what issues demand further attention.

145. - Fr 12:30 pm - 1:20 pm
Phantom Pain: A Medical Mystery Explained
[EHFA 249]
Jordan Armstrong, William Hills
Student Host: Don Federico
This session will explore the phenomenon of phantom pain for a student experiencing phantom pain after left-leg amputation. Following a description of an accident resulting in the loss of the presenter’s leg, the session will examine the methods and treatments used to help amputees with alterations of sensory experiences and pain.

146. - Fr 12:30 pm - 2:00 pm
Modern Life: The Play [EHFA 117 - Black Box Theater]
Yoav Wachsman
Student Host: Tabitha Crouch
Modern life presents many challenges and complexities. “Modern Life: The Play” will examine some of the absurdities of modern life, from too many e-mails to lax homeland security, through a series of humorous one acts.

147. - Fr 12:30 pm - 1:20 pm
It Ain’t Just Belly Dancing [WALL Auditorium]
Dianne Lynn Chidester
Student Host: Jim Anderson
The hidden exhibitionism of Middle Eastern dancing, commonly known as “belly dancing,” infiltrates the academic world: This performance/paper presents how I “discovered the whole person” and transformed from “belly dancer” to anthropologist using women’s dances and rituals.

148. - Fr 1:30 pm - 2:20 pm
Mind over Memory [KRNS 205]
Heather Parker, Jan Bowman
Student Host: Deitra Bigger
This session will bring forth tips and techniques to help improve memory. Learn about different types of memory, how they work, and learn how to stay mentally active.

149. - Fr 1:30 pm - 2:20 pm
“Getting in” The graduate school application process. [WALL 318]
Janet Shokal
Student Host: Anna Gulliams
Join a recent graduate for a question and answer session and open discussion about the graduate school application process. If you are a Senior who is struggling with the process, a Junior who wants some advice, or someone who can offer tips and insight about the “full time job” it is to apply to graduate school, please stop in.

150. - Fr 1:30 pm - 2:20 pm
Psi Chi: Recycling Modern Technology for the Greater Good [EHFA 253]
Elin Hamalainen, Serrina Young, Dana Delebar, Jessica Griggs, Thomas Kauffman
Student Host: Jenna Monroe
Psi Chi, the National Honor Society in Psychology, reaches out to the community by bringing awareness of the uses of recycled modern technology. Ink cartridges, cell phones, computers, and cars, can be re-used and recycled in ways that benefit those in need. This presentation has information of what you can do with modern technology you no longer use.

151. - Fr 1:30 pm - 2:20 pm
Stephen Colbert: Irony and “Irony” in the Modern World [WALL 118]
P. Michael Campbell
Student Host: Micheal Davis
Irony is the staple of television comedy, and Stephen Colbert is the self-nominated and self-proclaimed master of the form. But, is his irony really better--truther? more alpha? funnier?--than that of his ironic TV rivals? The presenter will attempt to provide a “fair” and “balanced” analysis of America’s favorite egomaniacal pseudo-pundit.

152. - Fr 1:30 pm - 2:20 pm
A Comparison of International Educational Systems and Curriculum [PRIN 101]
Sophia Tan, Bomi Kang, Hiroyoshi Hiratsuka, Carol Osborne, Jie Zhou
Student Host: Frankie Pinckney
Are Americans lagging behind other countries in education? In this session, we will look at the cultural aspects of education, the educational systems and curricula in Japan, Korea, India, China, Singapore, as compared to the U.S. education system and the economic implications.

153. - Fr 1:30 pm - 2:20 pm
Cryptography: Secret Sharing and Watching Over One’s Shoulder. [WALL 206]
Menassie Ephrem
Student Host: Samantha Norton
Secret sharing has been a significant part of our lives. Kings, Queens, and Generals use secretive communication to govern their countries and command their armies. Now, with the information era, the average Joe/Jane uses encryption on daily basis. This session will highlight some “classical” cryptosystems and some “attacks”.

153A. - Fr 1:30 pm - 2:20 pm
Preparing for the Future [WALL 224]
Patience Locke, Elsa Crites, Melanie Vining, Jose Luis Mireles, Mario Morales, Dale Collins, Native Speakers/ FLIC Tutors
Student Host: Adam Ryan
Ever wonder what your foreign language professor, a secret agent or an interpreter for UN earns? Why should you continue your studies in Spanish? This session will explore current language career opportunities and corresponding wages and the means to obtain these positions. Presented in Spanish with an English translation.

154. - Fr 1:30 pm - 2:20 pm
Who Says You Can’t Go Home Again [WALL 204]
Cathy Goodwin, Ann Hamilton, Amanda MacDonald
Student Host: Victoria Day
You can’t go home again? Yes, you can! North, South, East, and West, regional literature takes you here and there and back again across the United States. For many of us, Coastal is our second home. Homesick? Let the pages of regional fiction transport you home again. The aim of this session is to discuss the literature that defines regions of the United States.

155. - Fr 1:30 pm - 2:20 pm
Bucks, Trucks, and Shucks [WALL 307]
Darlene Slusher, Patrick Hutchins, Yoav Wachsch
Student Host: Monique Burroughs
Modern technology and economic policies have dramatically changed the way we farm and the variety of foods available to us. We will discuss the economics, environmental impacts, and health implications of some of our 21st century food choices.

156. - Fr 1:30 pm - 2:20 pm
Saving Sharks from Anthropogenic Devastation Through the Use of New Shark Repellent Technologies [WALL 309]
Craig O’Connell
Student Host: Katy Turner
Worldwide, elasmobranchs (sharks, skates, rays) are exposed to heavy fishing pressures which continue to threaten their populations. One of the primary threats to elasmobranchs is bycatch, where elasmobranchs are being accidentally caught within fishing devices such as gill nets, longlines, or trawls. In response to this, SharkDefense is a company that has developed several shark repelling technologies that have successfully repelled some of the most dangerous and threatened elasmobranch species. In the future, these technologies hold the potential to keep these elasmobranchs from experiencing complete population devastation.

157. - Fr 1:30 pm - 2:20 pm
Too Many N**gas and B**ches, but not Enough Scholars in the 21st Century [WALL 322]
Willie Lee II, Jesse Ford, Quinnesha Winters, Steven Grissett
Student Host: Eugene Bellamy Jr.
Pop culture, media, and music all contribute to perceptions of acceptable language in the 21st century among educated young African American adults. This interactive session attempts to address how in today’s society freedom of speech allows us to express ourselves openly, but the challenge is understanding what is appropriate as well as the underlying message of our words. Does a positive spin on a formerly negative connotation exist?

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159. - Fr 1:30 pm - 2:20 pm
Honors Senior Thesis Presentations (Part 2) [EHFA 165]
Margaret Fain, Christina Rarick, Nicole Kuenzel, Mary Mullen
Student Host: Reid Hoff
Honors students will present work based on their senior theses: Christina Rarick (Marine Science), Santee River Delta: an Ecological Evolution”; Nicole Kuenzel, (Marine Science)Tectonic and Magmatic Modification of Ocean Crystal Bulk Properties: A Global Perspective; and Mary Mullen (Chemistry), “Ionic Liquids as Reaction Solvents.”
160. Fr 1:30 pm - 2:20 pm
Cyprus and the Fulbright Experience
[WALL Auditorium]
Vivian Constanta
Student Host: Sierrah Oates
Vivian Constanta, a Cypriot Fulbrighter, will offer a general introduction to Cypriot culture: geography and the environment, modern life, contemporary politics. She will, as well, discuss the delights and challenges of living the Fulbright experience in SC: cross-cultural snags and adapting to the pleasures and challenges of the American life.

161. Fr 1:30 pm - 2:20 pm
Developing Livable Communities from Research to Practice [KRNS 205]
Jan Bowman, Rocky Cartisano
Student Host: Laurah Henderson
Fifty thousand area residents are aged 50+; by 2025 their number is expected to reach 200,000. This presentation shares retiree survey results conducted by the CCU Center for Active Aging and Retirement. It traces how the Center responds to the results and works with the University and Community in building livable communities suitable to people of all ages.

162. Fr 2:30 pm - 3:20 pm
CLOSING SESSION: “Songs of Our Times”
[WHEL Auditorium]
Gustavo Renjifo, Luz Marina Posada
Student Host: Corie Helms
Gustavo Adolfo Renjifo and Luz Marina Posada are composers, singers, and players of the Colombian Tiple (treble guitar) and guitar, who are known nationally as performers of Colombian traditional music. The program is structured around pairs of songs sharing a common theme. These songs are testimonies of our time and our country, and through them this session hopes to arrive at a shared sensibility of common roots, customs, and vision of the world. Come celebrate the music!

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