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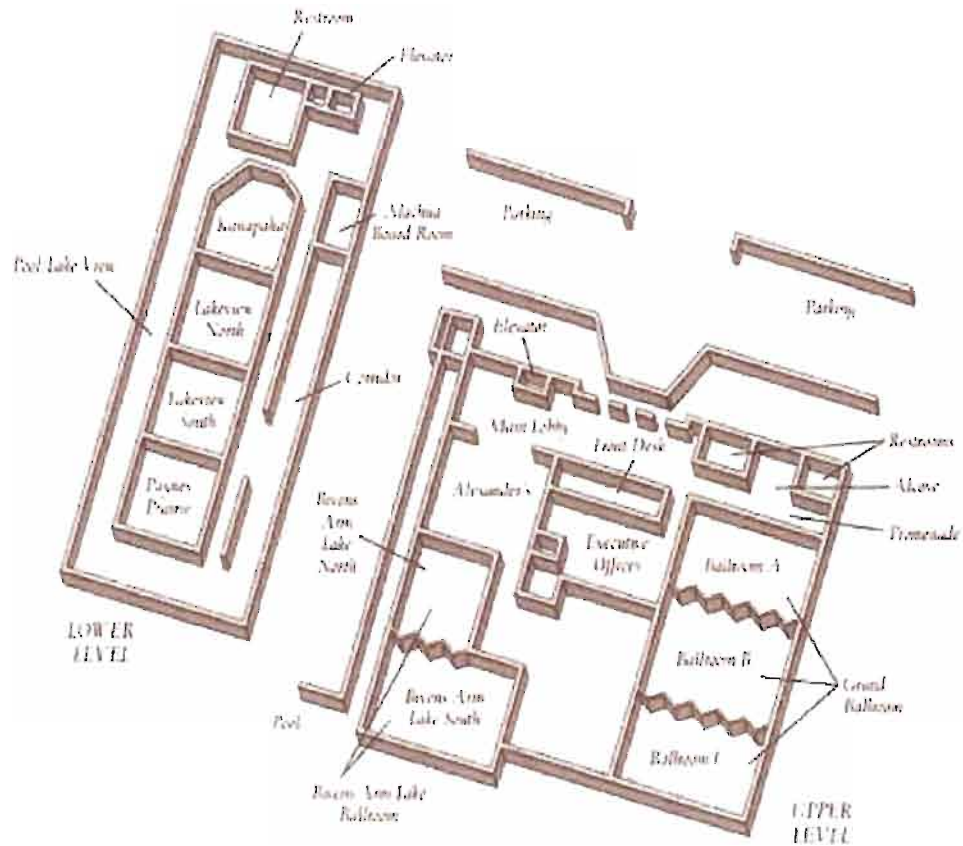
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Key Locations:

Grand Ballroom – *Friday Dinner & Student Entertainment, Saturday Silent Auction & Lunch*

Alexander's & Bivens North – *Saturday & Sunday Continental Breakfast*

Bivens South, Paynes Prairie, Lakeview South, Lakeview North, Kanapaha – *Presentation Rooms*

Bivens South – *Sunday Student Meeting, FCHC Business Meeting*

Lakeview South – *Sunday Director & Faculty Meeting*

Lakeview North – *Sunday FCHC Executive Board Meeting*

Conference Overview

Friday, February 19

5:00-6:30pm	Registration & Check-in, <i>Ballroom Lobby</i>
6:00pm	Ballroom doors open
6:30-7:15pm	Welcome & Dinner Buffet, <i>Grand Ballroom</i>
7:15-8:15pm	Awards Ceremony, <i>Grand Ballroom</i> Writing Contest Winners Mary Jo Henderson Scholarship Award Richard Piper Scholarship Award
8:15-10:00pm	Student Mixer, <i>Grand Ballroom</i> Director & Faculty Coffee sponsored by The Washington Center for Internships and Academic Seminars, <i>Hospitality Suite 1401</i>

Saturday, February 20

7:00-8:15am	Continental Breakfast, <i>Alexander's</i>
8:00-3:30pm	Silent Auction, <i>Ballroom A</i>
8:00-10:00am	Late Registration, <i>Ballroom Lobby</i>
8:30-9:45am	Session 1 Presentations
10:00-10:45am	Session 2 Presentations
11:00-11:45am	Session 3 Presentations
12:00-1:30pm	Lunch Buffet and Keynote Address ~ Olivia Donda, <i>Ballrooms B & C</i>
2:00-2:45pm	Session 4 Presentations
3:00-3:45pm	Session 5 Presentations
4:00-4:45pm	Session 6 Presentations Pick up Silent Auction items, <i>Ballroom Lobby</i>
5:00pm	Dinner on your own
8:00-10:00pm	Luau: Music and Mocktails Social, <i>Poolside</i> (<i>Rain location: Lower Level Presentation Rooms</i>)

Sunday, February 21

7:00-8:15am	Continental Breakfast, <i>Alexander's</i>
8:30-9:45am	Session 7 Presentations
9:45-10:15am	Break
10:15-11am	Student Meeting, <i>Bivens South</i> Director & Faculty Meeting, <i>Lakeview South</i>
11:15am-12:15pm	FCHC Annual Business Meeting (open to all attendees), <i>Bivens South</i>
12:30-1:30pm	Executive Board Meeting, <i>Lakeview North</i>

FCHC Executive Board

President	Laura Ross, <i>Seminole State College</i>
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4-yr Public Colleges Student Rep	Stephen Morgan, <i>University of Florida</i>
Scholarship Chairperson	E. Carter Burrus, <i>Miami-Dade College</i>
Writing Contest Chairperson	Kathleen Lazarus, <i>Daytona Beach Community College</i>

Writing Contest Winners

Poetry

- First Place: “Grocery Shopping”
Heather J. Webb, *University of Florida*
- Second Place: “Innocence”
Mirline Petit-Frere, *Palm Beach State College*
- Third Place: “River at Dawn”
Julia Traylor, *University of West Florida*
- Honorable Mention: “Fallen Angels”
Daniel O’Toole, *Tallahassee Community College*

Fiction

- First Place: “The Forgiving Game”
Julia Traylor, *University of West Florida*
- Second Place: “See the USA in Your Chevrolet”
Grier Ferguson, *University of Florida*
- Third Place: “A Balmy Night Brings Fear”
Rebecca Barnhart, *University of West Florida*
- Honorable Mention: “A Night at the Traveling Carnival”
Whitney Johnston, *Broward College*

Junior / Senior Documented Research or Critical Thinking

- First Place: “Engaging Iran: Analysis”
Lance W. Legel, *University of Florida*
- Second Place: “On Dialectical Stagnation”
Andrew Kingston, *Florida Gulf Coast University*

Freshman / Sophomore Documented Research or Critical Thinking

- First Place: “Crisis in International Fisheries Management”
Justin Fisch, *University of Florida*
- Second Place: “Ahkenaten’s Devotion and Demise”
Alex C. Lange, *Florida Atlantic University*
- Third Place: “Native American Symbolism in Sports: Does It Matter?”
Rebekah Landbeck, *Tallahassee Community College*
- Honorable Mention: “‘The *thee* and the *tha* and the *thysen*’”: Oliver Mellors’ Use of Dialect in *Lady Chatterley’s Lover* and Its Influence on the Themes of Modernization, Classicism, and Sex
Emily Moline, *University of Florida*

Scholarship Winners

Mary Jo Henderson Scholarship Whitney Johnston, *Broward College*

The Mary Jo Henderson Scholarship is designed for community college students who strive for excellence and are transferring to Florida Collegiate Honors Council (FCHC) four-year institutions.

Dr. Richard Piper Scholarship Laura Stockbridge, *University of Central Florida*

The Dr. Richard Piper Scholarship is designed for college or university students who are graduating from a Florida Collegiate Honors Council (FCHC) four-year institution.

2nd Annual Silent Auction

Saturday, February 20
8:00am – 3:30pm, Ballroom A

Imagine a world...

...where **every** child feels *safe, loved and celebrated*

...where bullying, violence, and oppression are *things of the past*

This is the work of Challenge Day

This year's silent auction benefits the Challenge Day organization, a local affiliate of the national "Be the Change" movement. This organization leads middle and high school workshops designed to foster student connections through diversity, truth and expression. More information about Challenge Day can be found at <http://challengeday.org>

If you have items to donate to the silent auction, please drop them off at the Registration Desk on Friday evening during check-in. Bidding begins on Saturday morning at 8:00am in Ballroom A and lasts until 3:30pm. Check back at 4:00pm to see if you've won! Winners may pick up their items at the Registration Desk at that time. You may pay by cash or check (made payable to FCHC). We then will send one check on behalf of FCHC to the Challenge Day organization.

Luncheon & Keynote Speaker: Olivia Donda

Saturday, February 20
12:00 – 1:30pm, Ballroom B & C

Olivia Donda first became involved in Challenge Day when she was a sophomore at Buchholz High School in Gainesville, Florida. After she participated in two Challenge Day events as a student, she joined the coordinators of the Alachua County Circle of Change, Susan Mastin and Richard Allen, in helping to retain sponsorships and to prepare for fundraising events. One of the most rewarding experiences for Olivia, however, was becoming a volunteer at multiple Challenge Day events. She loves being able to help other teens have a rewarding Challenge Day experience just like she did.

Presentation Descriptions

Saturday, Session 1: 8:30am – 9:45am

Session 1A – Bivens South

Child Pornography

Sheniqua Williams - Florida Memorial University

Child pornography is the sexually explicit reproduction of a child's image. Child pornography has become an epidemic today's society. It hurts a child psychologically as well as psychologically; it even has the ability to leave a permanent effect on their psychological well-being. It has become more prevalent in this time and age due to the development of technology. Technology allows easier access to sites that contain child pornography. This presentation will explain the effects that child pornography has on a child and how technology plays an influence part in the growth of this epidemic.

Should the Government Regulate Abortion?

Tenisha Meadows - Florida Memorial University

To give life to another individual and to nurture that life is something that should not be taken from anyone. However, the Health Industry has found a way to take such a gift from an individual by performing the medical procedure known as abortion. Abortion is, and in my belief will always be, viewed as an issue of personal freedom. The question is often posed, "do the government have the right to regulate abortion?" In this presentation, I will discuss the pros and cons of abortion and whether it is constitutionally correct for the government to regulate it.

Killing Innocents

Gretchen Cothron - University of Tampa

This research examines cases of possible erroneous executions and discusses the controversy surrounding application of the death penalty and procedural difficulties in establishing factual innocence in capital cases. Cases of possible wrongful convictions that led to wrongful executions will be examined, along with one case in which the wrongfully convicted died on death row while awaiting exoneration. With due respect to the victims, the research focuses on the convictions of defendants, the problematic appeals process, and their subsequent deaths.

Session 1B – Kanapaha

John Muir, Environmentalist Hero and Role Model

Juan Robayo - Seminole State College

John Muir was one of the most influential environmental heroes in this country; his hard work helped create the national park system and the Sierra Club, the most influential environmental foundation in the country. Mr. Muir centered his attention on the natural places in the country, preserving our ecosystems and way of life for future generations.

Reusable Energy: New Ways of Reducing Carbon Dioxide Presence in the Atmosphere

Icelyn Sweeney - Florida Memorial University

During this past summer, research was conducted at Duquesne University to develop a probe that makes use of photosensitive medium to capture light energy. This light is then used to convert carbon dioxide to methanol, which can be made into many different forms of fuel. Using this method, we hope to contribute to the reduction of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere.

Global Warming - Hype or Reality?

Charlotte Pressler, Erik Christensen, Hong Nguyen, Tathiana Rodgers-Negron, Jennifer Segers, & Shea Young - South Florida Community College

During Fall 2009, students in the SFCC Honors Seminar on Global Warming investigated and reflected on global climate change. After investigating both sides of the issue from both a quantitative and a qualitative viewpoint, they were asked to decide for themselves if global warming is hype or a reality. They also investigated the potential impacts of global climate change on various regions around Florida, based on the latest predictions of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC). A summary of their research will be presented to provide the audience with a better understanding of this complicated and current issue.

Session 1C - Lakeview North

Preparation of Monodispersed Spherical Silver Colloids through Electrochemical Alteration of Silver Reagent

Dejon Maloney - Florida Memorial University

Silver colloids, Ag_(s), can be synthesized through numerous venues, often reduction reactions with other compounds. In this case, the duty at hand is to synthesize controllable compositions of spherical nanoparticles of silver alloys. Although there are several known ways to synthesize metal alloys like gold, silver presents a different scenario, thereby increasing the difficulty of making monodispersed nanoparticles of its kind in different size ranges. This experiment seeks to alter the electrochemistry of the silver reactant in an effort to increase its ability to be reduced.

Maglev Aircraft Liftoff device

Saksham Varshney & Juan Carlos Quijada - Florida Gulf Coast University

This research highlights the possible use of magnetism in transport levitation.

Vortex Generators

Michael Beattie - Jacksonville University

Making use of a homemade wind tunnel, this experiment explored the effects of vortex generators on a certain airfoil design. Vortex generators are small aerodynamic tabs that disturb the air traveling over a wing creating vortices. These vortices help maintain the boundary layer closer to the wing allowing the wing to maintain higher angles of attack before stalling. We will compare how the wing created lift force in relation to angle of attack with and without the vortex generators.

Session 1D - Lakeview South

Keynesian Economics and its Relevance in Today's Crisis

Kaushal Vaddiraj - University of Tampa

John Maynard Keynes is widely regarded as one of the most influential economists in the world. This branch of economics, which did not gain recognition till the 1930's, has played a crucial role in world development ever since. Keynes was a remarkable human being as well. Keynesian economics has changed the way the world thought. It explained what we know today as the Great Depression. It helped the United States and rest of the world come out of the Great Depression and is still relevant in the current economic crisis.

Is Government Crowding Out Go? - A Cross Regional Analysis of Religiosity and Welfare Spending

Melissa Bryan - University of Tampa

Puritan based, but a pluralistic religious market, America is typically an outlier in empirical studies examining the effects of economic development on religiosity. Two schools of thought have emerged for debate on the subject, the secularization theory and the religious market model. By empirically looking at the relationship between unaffiliation rates and state spending on welfare services, in conjunction with real GDP per capita, both theories were tested simultaneously to determine whether or not the government provision of "charity" crowds-out the benevolence of organized religion, thereby reducing the demand for religious goods in America.

Appellate Law; Rights of the Many Forged in the Crimes of the Few

John Windham - University of Tampa

This presentation will inform of the way in which the Supreme Court rules on constitutional questions of the rights of Americans through appellate court cases. An overview of the general process will be provided while delving more deeply into a mock trial case on Fourth Amendment rights displaying the lack of clarity in the rights of citizens in motor homes, the right of police to utilize high powered surveillance technology for investigation and just how far the right to protect life may interfere with personal privacy. General information to establish a team to compete in mock trial will be provided.

Session 1E - Paynes Prairie

Economics in the Movies

Stephanie Galarneau, Leyla Charles, Pierreline Prinvil, & Christina Vieira - University of North Florida

What do the movies Wall Street, Do the Right Thing, The Truman Show, Fight Club, and American Beauty have in common? If you said funky late 20th century clothing, you'd be partially right, but they also reflect the economic pulse of the United States during that period. The "Greed is Good" years, following the triumph of capitalism after the fall of the Berlin Wall, led to a strong economy, but they also resulted in a culture of consumerism, unethical behavior by business and political leaders, and a growing divide between rich and the poor. These themes and others are reflected in the movies of the period. Our presentation illustrates how these movies, which seek to entertain, have a dark side that shines a critical light on the economy of the late 20th century.

Posthumanism and the Dollhouse

Alexa Billow & Maxwell MacEachern - Florida Atlantic University

We will examine Joss Whedon's television show "Dollhouse" in terms of reflexivity and subjectivity of the human being. Specifically, we will show that by creating human "Dolls" whose minds can be erased and rewritten at the whim of the Dollhouse organization, Whedon establishes a mind/body duality and seemingly argues for reflexivity. However, the Dolls' personalities are shown again and again to be inviolable. The mind cannot be separated from its physical owner; Whedon thereby demonstrates the embodiment of the mind and personality and rescues the subjectivity of the human person.

Bad Romance: Lady Gaga's Manipulation of her Sexuality and Gender through Music Video

Kelly Novinski - Florida Atlantic University

Hailed as Madonna's successor, Lady Gaga has built her career on shock and awe. Channeling the gender bending David Bowie and Grace Jones, she uses costume, dance and movement in her new music video, Bad Romance, to distort the lines of her own gender identity and sexuality. This presentation will investigate the methods used by the Haus of Gaga to break away from the feminine and into the androgynous and masculine. "This is all part of a movement. My artistry is much deeper than fashion or anything like that: I love pop music, and I want to bring it back." –Lady Gaga

Saturday, Session 2: 10:00am – 10:45am

Session 2A - Bivens South

Get involved with FCHC & NCHC!

Join current and former executive board members as we discuss some of the programs and opportunities offered by the Florida Collegiate Honors Council and the National Collegiate Honors Council. Learn about presenting at conferences, running for various positions, and participating in other programs sponsored by NCHC. Student and faculty / staff opportunities will be discussed.

Session 2B – Kanapaha

Next Generation Leadership Program

Jessica Maria Carranza & Ramin Gozleveli - Broward College

The Honors Student Committee has created a program to produce Honors student leaders. We focus on a Lateral Leadership model in which leadership is shared. Through this web-inclusive system, peers share and execute innovative ideas. Every Honors student (old and new) is immediately incorporated into the organization and is able to take ownership of projects. This organizational model succeeds through the following: 1. Members share and rotate the task of moderating meetings. 2. It is solution driven. We look for actual problems that need to be solved. 3. Each member is a leader of a project on campus and the community. 4. Each project controls its own destiny; an idea inspired by the expression “every tub on its own bottom” used to describe the decentralized nature of Harvard.

Creating Community in your Honors Program

Patrick Wanninkhof, Adam Lindsley, & Lee Penn - University of Florida

Nothing makes an honors program more inviting than a strong sense of community. At UF, the Student Honors Organization (SHO) is a group dedicated to this ideal. This student-run organization fosters both leadership and community by hosting weekly academically, socially, competitive, and community service events. Come find out how to emulate SHO’s success in your college by learning about its organizational structure, leadership development strategies, and award-winning past events.

Session 2C - Lakeview North

Personality Type Assessment

Kelsey Walrath & Santiago Osso - Seminole State College

Part of being an effective student leader and successful person is knowing yourself. In this presentation, Santiago Ossa and Kelsey Walrath will introduce the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator (MBTI) and its application. Although Kelsey and Santiago are not certified Myers-Briggs specialists, the short assessment that you will take will provide some insight into your tendencies, how you react to situations, how you make important decisions, and how you prefer to absorb information about your surroundings. This presentation targets those who wish to learn about their personality and how they can better themselves.

Learning Styles and Different Forms of Intelligence

Erika Collante - Broward College

This presentation will discuss the Howard Gardner Multiple Intelligence Theory (visual, linguistic, logical and mathematical, musical, bodily and kinesthetic, naturalistic, interpersonal, and intrapersonal) and the VARK learning styles (visual, aural, reading/writing, and kinesthetic/tactile). The purpose of this presentation is to help the audience discover what learning styles and intelligence tests fit them best.

Session 2D - Lakeview South

The Life of Saint Audrey, a Hagiographical Romance

Heather Gromley - University of Tampa

The Life of Saint Audrey has recently been translated in English, and the authorship has been identified with Marie de France. This work of Marie’s can be seen as part of the hybrid genre of a hagiographical romance, as it possesses many traits of a saint’s life and the courtly love tradition. Through recent research and close examination to the text, I hope to present this idea that has not been extensively studied in the past.

Flannery O’Connor Is Hard to Find: A Biographical Criticism of O’Connor’s Portrayal of the South

Harley Ferris - Jacksonville University

From a private life to a nondescript gravestone, Flannery O’Connor lived and died in the shadows. Her depictions of life in the South range from sentimental to bizarre, yet her two novels and thirty-one short stories allow only glimpses into her life and mind. This project documents a physical journey along her

path through Georgia, beginning at her birth home and ending at her gravesite, with the intent of discovering more about O'Connor and the environment that inspired her to create the stories that shaped Southern Gothic literature and continue to stir readers and writers the world over.

Session 2E - Paynes Prairie

Lottery Voting: Amar's Thought Experiment Applied

Alan Gray & Tamara Howard - Florida Atlantic University

At the University of Chicago Legal Forum Symposium on November 5, 1994, Akhil Reed Amar, the Sterling Professor of Law at Yale Law School, presented what he called the "thought experiment" of lottery voting - the idea that, after all the ballots were cast, one vote would be randomly drawn to select the winner of an election. This paper evaluates the feasibility of such a model, and investigates what the political landscape of the United States might look like under such a system.

A Dimes Worth of Difference: An Analysis of the Line Item Veto and the Presidential Impoundment Power

Stephen B. King - University of West Florida

This presentation will respond to Justice Scalia's dissent in *Clinton v. City of New York* in which he claims the line item veto is constitutional and no different from the presidential impoundment power, an opinion representative of the common conservative stance. Through a treatment of the nature of executive power and a study of current scholarship on the issue, my presentation will both correct the Justice's viewpoint and illuminate the limits of executive power.

Saturday, Session 3: 11:00am – 11:45am

Session 3A - Bivens South

Helping Students Commit to Green

Robert Davis & Magyury Gomez - Broward College

The goal of H.S.C. Green is to change and improve the culture of the college in practical ways. HSC joined environmentally conscious colleges and universities worldwide in seeking a sustainable future by formulated a three-fold plan that addressed sustainability and education: 1. Parking Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality (Commuting): We reduced the number of people driving to college; reduced number of parking spaces used; and increased usage of transit system. 2. Health and Wellness (Lifestyle): We created a bicycle library that encouraged biking and walking. We also utilized monthly discussion forums. 3. Recycling Reading Resources (book resources): We created a book loan program that reduced use of new books.

Art, Epic Events, and Cookies!

Patrick Wanninkhof - University of Florida

Humans gravitate towards displays of talent and creativity. Using this fact, you can host some of the most memorable and well-attended events of the year. This presentation will focus on planning and implementing large-scale artistic/musical events. Some of the topics covered will include: securing artists/talented individuals, over-all theme, marketing, location selection, equipment and staffing requirements. The program will draw heavily on University of Florida programs hosted over the past year including an Urban Arts Gallery, a benefit concert, and Open Mic Nights.

Session 3B – Kanapaha

Maintaining the “Honor” in Marketing Honors Programs

Adam Labonte - University of Tampa

While providing many opportunities to enhance a student’s experience, honors programs are often used by admissions offices as a recruitment tool to attract the best students. Colleges compete to attract the highest-caliber students, and marketing the opportunities available through an honors program is one of the best ways to attract these students. This presentation highlights how The University of Tampa markets its Honors Program to the best students while not compromising the rigorous, academically challenging integrity of the program. It will conclude with a discussion of what marketing techniques attract students to honors programs.

Maximize Your College Experience Initiatives

Ana Rocha & Bahareh Heidari – Broward College

The Maximize initiatives are planned and moderated for students by Honors students. Our goal is to help students begin school equipped to finish well (with honor). We formulated a four-fold plan that encourages students to maximize their college experience through:

- 1) Service – we created service opportunities that match the busy schedule of students. We created a coloring book that promotes academic excellence for young children.
- 2) Courses and resources – We showcase the benefits of the Honors Institute at grassroots student rallies.
- 3) Campus organizations – we guide students to organizations that relate to their majors.
- 4) Intellectually stimulating events - we developed weekly college-level discussions that are relevant to real life student experiences.

Session 3C – Lakeview North

The Adjustments made by Italy as it entered the Euro Zone

Franziska Goetz & Henry Rodriguez - Broward College

This presentation covers the many adjustments that the Italian government, nation, and economy had to undertake upon the country's entry into the Euro Zone. Specifically, we give a brief history of the national currency, the rationale for joining the Euro, and the institutional and economic adjustments that were necessary.

The Role of the Euro in International Finance

Elizabeth Figueroa & Onaje Lamont - Broward College

What role does the Euro play in international finance today? Specifically, how important is the Euro in the global bond market, the foreign exchange market, in international trade, and as a component of national reserves? What does the future hold for the Euro in these areas? This presentation will address such questions.

Session 3D - Lakeview South

Police Corruption and Unethical Behavior

Jenine Rossington - University of Tampa

This research will describe cases of police corruption, causes of such misconduct, and solutions for decreasing and eliminating police corruption. Former New York City detective, Frank Serpico, speaking at the Knapp commission, said, “We must create an atmosphere where the crooked cop fears the honest cop, and not the other way around.” Serpico broke the blue wall of silence and reported police corruption at the NYPD; however, corrupt officers were not reprimanded. Serpico’s courage to act is an anomaly. Officers are expected to serve and protect; yet some officers were responsible for committing the crimes they are expected to prevent.

The Courage to Act Ethically

Raymond Papp - University of Tampa

In the 1960's a TV game show, "Let's Make a Deal", was popular with the then young baby-boomer generation, however they probably never dreamed that it would become the mantra of their children's generation 40 years later. The Millennials view life with the boomer generation as a real-world "Let's Make a Deal", leading to interesting conversations in classrooms regarding behavioral norms. A third of students recently surveyed expected B's just for attending lectures, and 40 percent said they deserved a B for completing required reading. These generational differences will be explored along with development of a mutually defined code of conduct.

Session 3E – Paynes Prairie

Evolution and the Urban Environment: Schizophrenia

Eric Bishop - Florida Atlantic University

Human evolution has not matched the rate of change of society and culture. Because of this mismatch, we have not successfully adapted to our relatively new, urbanized lifestyle. Schizophrenia is one disease where we see a higher number of afflicted individuals in urban settings. This presentation will demonstrate whether this trend is due to poor adaptation to our lifestyles, factors evolution cannot overcome, or confounding variables.

Prevention of Alzheimer's Disease

Sthefanny Houghton - Seminole State College

This presentation will define Alzheimer's disease and discuss how it is increasingly affecting people all over the world. Subtopics include a brief history, proven and potential causes, relevant statistics, and preventive measures that can be taken to avoid this terrible disease.

Saturday, Session 4: 2:00pm – 2:45pm

Session 4A – Bivens South

Imagining International Research: How to Apply for a Fulbright Grant

John Denny - University of Florida

Do you love to travel? Have you ever wanted to immerse yourself in another culture? Are you an independent thinker with an interest in international research or teaching English? The Fulbright U.S. Student Program may be a great option for you. Undergraduates are eligible to apply for a Fulbright in their senior year. This session will give advice on how to be a competitive applicant and discuss how applying to prestigious scholarships can help with your application to graduate school. John Denny is the Associate Director of the University of Florida Honors Program and is the UF campus Fulbright Advisor.

Session 4B – Kanapaha

Politics and the Media in the Nation's Capital: A Civic Engagement Experience

Eugene Alpert - The Washington Center for Internships and Academic Seminars

Stephanie Irisarri, Melissa King, Julissa Solares, & Natalie Valdez – Miami Dade College

This panel includes representatives from Miami Dade's honors college who participated in The Washington Center's Politics and The Media academic seminar in January 2010. The students will discuss their experiences in Washington, D.C. and how it affected their interest in civic engagement.

Latin American Literature as a Reflection of the People: An Examination of Short Stories by Lillo, Garcia Marquez, and Rulfo

Danielle Aho – Jacksonville University

Latin American authors demonstrate the elements of poverty, religion, pride, and family in Latin America through their literature. Gabriel Garcia Marquez, Baldoiera Lillo, and Juan Rulfo are three authors whose writings reflect the life and times of the common people. Through examples such as "La compuerta numero doce" or "Compartment number twelve," readers are given vivid examples of the roles of family and hierarchy structure of institutions and their effects on the lives of the common man. Each story is written with the intent to inform people from different areas and challenge the institutions within those countries to change.

Session 4C – Lakeview North

The Internet As A New Force Against The Rewriting Of History

Adam Harris – Palm Beach State College

The Internet has become the most powerful weapon against these machinations that enable the manipulation of history. The recent evolution of the Internet in the realm of social networking gave rise to a rapid increase in the amount of permanent firsthand accounts from every sphere of life. Allowing for decentralized, free exchange of ideas, the Internet is history's greatest friend.

Democracy vs. Republic

Daniel Leon - Seminole State College

Many citizens argue over how the United States government should be run. One argument is that the U.S. should be governed as a pure democracy, instead of a republic. But how would we do such a thing? And how it would work? As a society we need to recognize that changing into a pure democracy would be completely obstructive. Our republic, founded by the fathers of our constitution is not perfect, but it is the best match for our nation today.

Session 4D - Lakeview South

Pathways to Honors: Creating Challenges for First-Year Honors Students

Gary Luter - University of Tampa

The overall pedagogical rubric of the University of Tampa's Honors Program is "Changing Mindsets." The program pushes honors students "to think outside the box." To this end, a first-year, two-semester "Pathways to Honors" course was created and implemented for the 2009-2010 academic year. The design and initiation of this new course are explained in this presentation.

Valencia's Interdisciplinary Studies Program: 30 Years of Success

Rodney Hughley, Steve Crist, Junie Joseph, & Mikhail Elliott - Valencia Community College

Begun in the fall of 1977, the Interdisciplinary Studies Program (IDH) at Valencia Community College is now more than 30 years old. The four-semester track allows honors students to complete 24 credit hours of the college's general education requirement in multi-cultural, interdisciplinary, team-taught courses. During this presentation, first and second year IDH students will offer an overview of the program from the student perspective and discuss the factors that have contributed to its continued success.

Session 4E - Paynes Prairie

I Don't Know What You're Saying: Language Groups and Political Alliances

Maxwell MacEachern, Natalie Harrison, & Kelly Novinski - Florida Atlantic University

This presentation draws corollaries between linguistic and political boundaries. We will argue that political alliances tend to form around language groups. Examples include both well known political alliances and interactions (World Wars I & II) and less commonly known anthropological evidence (The !Kung of the Kalahari).

Diagnosing and Correcting Communication Breakdowns in Our Professional and Personal Lives

Susan Houts - Brevard Community College

Communication breakdowns are detrimental to our personal and professional lives and are usually caused, just as the breakdown of our computers, cars, or bodies, by a broken element in the process. Come learn how to recognize each element of the communication process in order to “tune up” your communication skills. In this workshop you will learn how to recognize and analyze the seven elements that make up communication, and you will participate in several real life activities that will help you become more effective and powerful in the communication experiences of your life.

Saturday, Session 5: 3:00pm – 3:45pm

Session 5A – Bivens South

A Model of a Successful Honors Ambassador Program

Loren McCollom, Angel Aquino, & Mayra Rodriguez - Hillsborough Community College

Honors Institute students will present on their successful model for the Honors Institute’s Honors Ambassador Program. Beginning with the application and rigorous interview process, they will present the criteria their ambassadors must meet. They will also explain the training process that originates with an overnight retreat and will detail successful student engagement activities.

What makes Honors Organizations tick? A study on resources, strategies and successes

David Roberts - University of Florida

What exactly do honors organizations across the nation do? How do honors organizations across the country collaborate with the honors program/college community and the university community? This research project looks at what purpose honors organizations serve, how they structure themselves and how they operate. Subsequently, it looks at how they succeed in their tasks by looking at how they interact with students, faculty and administration, ultimately determining what appear to be the strongest and most effective qualities of an honors organization and what things turn out to be counter-productive.

Session 5B – Kanapaha

Humanity: For Sale and Exploitation

Jessica Ortiz - Florida International University

Human Trafficking is currently the fastest growing crime globally, presently sitting at the second largest organized crime worldwide. Despite the creation of treaties, almost 40% of countries that have ratified legislation against trafficking have failed to record a single case due to their weak law enforcement. Consequently, states need to create harsher punishment for traffickers. The method that will be employed will be to analyze U.S. government reports and interviews with experts in the field of Human Rights in order to determine an appropriate course of action for stricter criminalization. An envisioned solution is to increase punishment to life imprisonment.

God's Job

Priscila Mojic – Florida International University

In Job’s dialogue with God we get a rare glimpse of a compilation of details that demonstrate a mysterious God. Job is an attempt to expand on: the why. Job manages to tap into the every man and asks questions that we all desire to have answers to, a human inclination toward balance and harmony. We aspire to know all and understand all, and what God does in Job is put those questions to rest by answering them in a series of rhetorical questions that appear to be just that; but in actuality they are a series of depictions that man cannot seem to be capable of understanding.

Session 5C - Lakeview North

Florida's Finest--and Not So Finest--Hours

Charlotte Pressler, Jeremy Boydston, Susan Faiz, & Trenton Haralson- South Florida Community College

Drawing on archival research done for Dr. Pressler's Honors Freshman English I, students will present Florida at its best and worst. Topics include the Great Okeechobee Hurricane of 1928, the battle over the 2000 presidential election, the environmental misstep by Al Gore that might have cost him Florida, and a political biography of Governor LeRoy Collins, "Floridian of the Century."

Paranormal Florida: More than "the Mouse"

Betsy Unger - Palm Beach State College

Far more than merely existing as one of the world's most visited vacation destinations, Florida includes many fascinating stories that entail heroism, tragedy, love, deceit and, in some circumstances, the paranormal. The state offers a rich history and interest sites for a wide range of visitors. In contrast to the automation and predetermined outcome of theme parks, the paranormal locales present the occult-minded excursionist with opportunities to experience stories of the unknown in an individual way, and, in so doing, showcase the roller coaster of events and diversity of people that have shaped Florida.

Session 5D - Lakeview South

Crew Resource Management and Human Factors in Flight

Benjamin Finley - Florida Memorial University

Since the Wright Brothers first took flight in 1903, Aviation has had high expectations. Just like any other form of transportation, Aviation has had its share of accidents. These accidents have been caused by multiple things such as mechanical failures and atmospheric phenomena. The majority of aircraft accidents are caused by the human factor in flight operations. To reduce the human error factor as the cause of accidents in flight operations, the concept of Crew Resource Management was developed.

Job Satisfaction in Early Learning Centers

Amanda M. Boone & Roni Clarke - University of North Florida

In order to understand how best to serve employees in early learning centers participants in this research study were asked to complete the Job Diagnostic Survey (Paul Spencer) and Job Satisfaction Survey (Hackman and Oldham). The research identifies the main areas that childcare workers find satisfying in their jobs, as well as those less satisfying. Audience members will also be given a copy of the surveys for a personal analysis of their job satisfaction – the results may surprise you!

Session 5E – Paynes Prairie

Scientific research and study abroad opportunities in Argentina and Brazil

Jasmine Arcadia Betz - University of Florida

The Howard Hughes Medical Institute extramural scholarship is available to sophomores and juniors who have participated in at least one year of scientific research to travel to various international locations. The FIPSE/CAPES program is an exchange program between UF, Washington and Lee University and the Brazilian federal university system to engage in sustainability studies in Brazil. I will share my experiences with both programs, personal research conducted, personal growth incurred and will finish with a brief overview of my final project from Brazil, a general assessment of biofuels in Florida and the current trend of algal biodiesel in America.

The Fish Hut

Kaitlyn Toebe - University of West Florida

This presentation will discuss how the Marine Ecological Research Society (MERS) at the University of West Florida has re-inhabited the marine research lab with six 250 gallon tanks and how it benefits the students. The graduate and undergraduate members have caught everything in the tanks, from various locations in Pensacola, FL. The fish hut allows students an opportunity to see local marine animals up close

and personal. The undergraduate students take care of the tanks on a volunteer basis. They are responsible for water testing, filter cleaning, and feeding. These aquariums are a great opportunity to get students involved with the native marine life that surrounds the Pensacola area.

Saturday, Session 6: 4:00pm – 4:45pm

Session 6A – Bivens South

FCHC Writing Contest Winners – Documented Research / Critical Thinking

Join the winners of the FCHC Writing Contest: Documented Research or Critical Thinking, Freshman / Sophomore and Junior / Senior categories for an extended discussion of their work:

Engaging Iran: Analysis

Lance Legel – University of Florida

On Dialectical Stagnation

Andrew Kingston – Florida Gulf Coast University

Ahkenaten's Devotion and Demise

Alex C. Lange – Florida Atlantic University

Session 6B – Kanapaha

Honors Student Committee Peer Funded Scholarships

Mazen Mbayed & Waseem Ahmed - Broward College

The Honors Student Committee aspires to increase student engagement in raising funds for their peers. The scholarships reinforce and further the Honor Institute's mission to provide a vibrant active community of students that intervene in issues that matter most to Honors students. We use these scholarships to 1. Empower students to assume increased interest and responsibility for their learning/success. Increase Honors students' involvement in helping other students finish college. 2. Complement and supplement the funding activities of the College Foundation, by creating a secure fundraising section on our website and planning a fundraising scholarship banquet. 3. Provide books to Honors student through a book scholarship program.

Transitioning From Boots to Books: Life in College after the Military

Eli Crews - Polk State College

One of the most trying times a man or woman may face is when he or she transitions from military to civilian life. What does a veteran do after the military? Some veterans choose to work full-time; others reenlist in some branch of the armed forces as an active duty or reserve serviceman or servicewoman, and some choose to go to college. I chose to pursue an education. Thanks to the skills and discipline I acquired during my military service, I have accomplished in a very short time far more than I ever thought possible.

Session 6C – Lakeview North

The World Bank: Including Social Cohesion Towards the Development of Fragile States

Florencia Giordano - Florida International University

Development efforts throughout history have been diverse, controversial, and even contradictory. Strategies through the years have changed and, although they improved substantially, finding the best method to deal with development still remains a challenge – even for institutions as established and specialized as the World Bank (WB). This study proposes that the WB's strategies for securing development of fragile states could be improved by including an element of social cohesion. This would not only permit the attainment

of societal security, but it would also help legitimize both formal and informal institutions, thus promoting the legitimacy and appropriate governance of these states.

Economic Development Through Beekeeping

Stephen N. Morgan - University of Florida

Organic agriculture has become a key instrument in economic development programs to accomplish the dual objectives of raising rural incomes and conserving valuable environmental resources. The Kafakumba Training Center located near Ndola, Zambia is utilizing an organic and sustainable honey operation to supplement the incomes of local subsistence farmers. The honey produced through this partnership capitalizes on the Kafakumba Training Center's capacity to provide a local packaging system and harvesting practices which meet European Union organic label standards. This project completed an empirical case study of the program to assess the economic and social impacts on all partners in the program.

Session 6D – Lakeview South

Pros and Cons of Having a Credit Card

Cy Forston - Florida Memorial University

College students are a credit card company's prime prospect; we are viewed as walking dollar signs. Credit card companies invade college campuses each year, promising everything from free pizzas to free iPods to rock-bottom interest rates in order to entice students. As students, it is imperative that we make the distinction between good credit, bad credit, and no credit. Having credit cards is not a bad thing, but having too many and not knowing what to do with them can be detrimental. This presentation will focus on how to establish a good credit report.

Homeschooling as an Alternative Education

Amanda Palmeira - Seminole State College

Homeschooling has become a popular alternative to the "cookie-cutter" style education offered at public schools. There have been conjectures about homeschooling's effectiveness, however, and many believe it to be an unhealthy, ineffective type of schooling. Is homeschooling a valid form of education for American children? Or does it deprive them of essential experiences? This presentation will look at the arguments raised against homeschooling as well as the many opportunities and benefits that the alternative education form offers.

Session 6E – Paynes Prairie

Hemoglobin E: Current Concern in Southeast Asia, Changing Significance for Southeast Asian Americans

Mark de Luna & Hien Nguyen - University of West Florida

Hemoglobin E is a blood trait found in Southeast Asians and East Asian Indians. With recent immigration from these regions, the trait, reaching almost 60% prevalence in regions of Thailand, is quickly becoming commonplace in America. However, many health professionals and testing facilities are not aware of the trait and its major implications for Asian Americans. In states heavily populated by Asian Americans, there is no standard for testing for the trait. This presentation will help increase awareness on what the trait is, its significance for Asian Americans, and what you can do concerning the trait today.

Foreign Direct Investment

Taneisha Tromp - Florida Memorial University

Foreign Direct Investment is a process whereby a resident in a source country invests into a host country. This investment can be monetary or through an expansion of business. This presentation will explain the different types of FDIs from both the perspective of the host and source country, as well as historical trends of FDI, specifically that of Latin America. Finally, we will discuss whether FDI aids less developed countries or is based solely on selfish motives driven by greed.

Sunday, Session 7: 8:30am – 9:45am

Session 7A – Paynes Prairie – Poster Sessions

Establishing Field Camera Trap Protocol to Monitor Gopher Tortoises at Okeehchee Park

James Rowland - Palm Beach State College

Observe the success of relocation projects conducted by Russell Burke and various follow up studies. Our current study is to help provide data for the parks to plan their management strategies. The questions posed for our future studies include: What is the home range of the Gopher Tortoise? How many Gopher Tortoises can the park support? Are relocation efforts truly a success? Are predators reducing the number of hatchlings? Are tortoises reproducing successfully? The camera trap is used specifically to address questions on predation, mating and the activity level of the tortoises.

Pet Overpopulation

Victoria Fernandez - Broward College

Pet Overpopulation is a social issue that affects everyone. According with The Humane Society of the United States over 70,000 puppies and kittens are born every twenty-four hours. Unfortunately, to find homes for each one is almost impossible. One of the most important consequences of pet overpopulation is the following: thousands of pets are caged and ultimately killed at animals shelters at taxpayers' expense. How we can change this reality? One of the solutions could be to provide education on responsible pet ownership and spay/neuter programs.

Effect of Personal Information on Face Recognition

Cathy Laurenzi, Brian Wolfson, & Marisa McLeod - Santa Fe College

Previous research suggested that physical appearance plays an important role in social perceptions. In this study, forty-one college students were shown a slide show with twelve portraits each with a statement about that person - six with statements about academic achievements and six with statements about past recognition related to physical appearance. The subjects were later asked to match the faces with the statements from a collage of twenty-four faces in which the original faces were imbedded. The data revealed that error in recall was greater for pictures paired with academic information as compared to faces paired with information regarding physical appearance.

Divinity or Decoration: The Many Baths of Aphrodite in Antiquity

Tania Leipold - Florida International University

This research studies the depiction of Aphrodite in Greek sculpture in relation to bathing, and compares it to the ironical usage of the same figures in the context of Roman Baths, centuries later. The idea of modesty is also discussed, as a way to better understand who the woman in the sculptures was, whether it was the divinity, the courtesan or the Grecian woman. How does her change in context and usage, change her representation? Bathing being a primary focus, the Venus is analyzed using physical context, artistic style and historical interpretation.

Dog Safety and Character Development: Kids Interacting with Dogs Safely Educational Program by the American Humane Association

Maria Toledo & Alyssa Del Campo - Florida Gulf Coast University

The main objective of this study was to implement the KIDS educational program to analyze its effectiveness in teaching children to interact with dogs safely and in promoting character development, focusing on the core values of respect, responsibility, and kindness. It was created by the American Humane Association for children ages 4-7. Recent studies suggest how important it is for children to be educated about dog safety because of the number of incidents of dog bites among young children, and previous studies also suggested that character education can be connected with children learning to be kind and respectful to animals.

Mapping a mutation responsible for nonmucoid reversion phenotype of mucoid *Pseudomonas aeruginosa*

Laura Florez - Florida International University

Infection by the opportunistic pathogen *Pseudomonas aeruginosa* is a leading cause of morbidity and mortality seen in cystic fibrosis (CF) patients. This is mainly due to the genotypic and phenotypic change of the bacteria from a typical nonmucoid to a mucoid form in the CF lung. The molecular basis for this conversion was partially attributed to mutations in the *algT/U* gene itself. To elucidate additional mechanisms involved in the unstable phenotype, *sap* (suppressor of alginate production) mutants were used in conjunction with wild-type genomic complementation to discover a new open reading frame involved in this unstable phenotype.

Au Courant Gothic, A Compilation

Hadyn Diaz - Florida International University

Seeking an amalgamation of form, style and theme, the short fiction and plays I am currently composing strive to attain the subtle harmony that has made other works timeless. The compilation makes up a book-length work. The project is composed of several stories, some thematically connected, others with an independent theme. The play section opens with a Major play in seven acts: A Confession, The Murder Of Father Abbot, and is then followed by shorter plays. The compilation of narratives includes works such as: "The Sin of God," a tale of religion's control over the human psyche and the irony found in the idea of sin and redemption; the narrative takes place in an 18th century setting, its characters, consequently, follow the period's form of speech. "Bene Decessit," is a tale of the maddening effects of revenge and the thin line between pure love and frantic hate; the narrative takes place shortly after the civil wars of England between the Lancaster and York monarchs have come to an end, accordingly, their dialogue and manners are also representative of their time period. The compilation is an art piece with anachronistic aesthetics being produced in a post-modernist world.

Session 7B – Kanapaha

Nature's Role in the Arts

Jolynne Bartley & Fahima Jahan - Seminole State College

The preservation of nature, in regards to natural resources, has become a leading global issue in our society. The environment provides resources such as oil, water and coal that are essential to daily life. Nature, however, is also critical to the arts. Film, literature, and art have all been inspired by nature. Cinematography sets the mood of a film and is pivotal in transporting viewers to another time or place. The poet John Keats wrote of love and death, but utilized nature as a symbol for these themes. The modern artist, Andy Goldsworthy, sculpts and constructs his art with raw materials found in nature. This presentation will discuss the environment's influence on the arts, and support its preservation not only because of the natural resources we retain from nature but also its capability to inspire us.

On Sketchbooks and Journals and Getting Started

Christine Hart - University of Florida

Before you can summon the courage to act, you must have the courage to dream. Sketchbooks and journals can assume many roles: reservoirs of ideas, silent companions, ceaseless provokers, and inspiration. In essence, either one is the perfect place to start dreaming big. Join me as I share what I have learned while researching ways to start and maintain a sketchbook or journal, especially those of you who feel that you have the fewest reasons to start one.

Our Visceral Opiate: Re-Photographing the Media

April Sullivan - Jacksonville University

Imagery has emerged as one of the most effective ways to articulate ideas. Therefore, utilizing digital photography, a response to issues habitually exasperated by mass media is explored. Using surrealist technique, visual symbols, and Roland Barthes' concept of the studium and punctum, photographs are presented to the viewer through digital projection. By transmitting a photograph onto a wall, viewers are given control over the presentation. Visitors can physically alter the image source by stepping into the

projection's light path to warp the transmission, a kinetic ability in stark contrast to the media's power, which excludes the viewer.

Session 7C – Lakeview North

Suspensions of the Great Writ during the War on Terror

Alan Gray - Florida Atlantic University

Following the terrorist attacks against the United States on September 11, 2001, President George W. Bush proclaimed that the nation would wage war against terrorism. As part of his campaign to invade Afghanistan and bring the al-Qaeda perpetrators to justice, the United States and its allies captured thousands of individuals for interrogation, and more than a thousand were subsequently transferred to U.S. Naval Station Guantánamo Bay in Cuba. This paper traces the United States federal government's answer to the question of what judicial process should be afforded to those detainees through the Bush and Obama administrations.

Child Soldiers

Meme Adj - Florida Memorial University

More than 300,000 children between the ages of 10 and 16 are reported as soldiers around the world. Most of them have been kidnapped from schools, playgrounds or the streets by armed groups. Those children are trained to become combatants, army spies or messengers while being subject to physical, sexual and psychological abuses. Many organizations have been condemning and taking actions regarding this practice that has existed since the Antiquities. In this presentation, I will expose the crimes committed against these children and the dilemmas that they face after they have become soldiers.

Global Hunger

Kasey Sousa, Christopher Garson, & Fidele Ishimwe – Jacksonville University

Global hunger claimed approximately 31 million lives in 2004, 58% of all deaths on the planet that year. Claiming the life of a child every four seconds, starvation is the preeminent cause of death among human beings worldwide. It is no wonder that hunger organizations represent one of the largest stratum of charity in the world; yet, so many still starve. This presentation seeks to identify the disparity between the hunger pandemic and its relief efforts, to discover what these relief efforts lack; it will seek to uncover the key to transforming hunger relief efforts into a hunger solution.

Session 7D – Lakeview South

Myasthenia Gravis Disease

Katrina Johnson - Florida Memorial University

Myasthenia Gravis Disease, also referred to as MG, is a rare and serious health issues that has to be dealt with when symptoms first appear. MG is an auto-immune deficiency in which the antibodies attack themselves. When the antibodies attacked themselves, the muscles in the body become weak, whether they are small or large. This condition is usually seen in adults over 60 but can also be found in individuals between the ages of 14 and 20. In this presentation, I will discuss the Myasthenia Gravis disease as well as the symptoms and way to cope with the condition.

What's your "type"?

Tamara Howard, Alexa Billow, & Valerie Cannon - Florida Atlantic University

We will look at the scientific, social, historical, and economic aspects of the United States Food and Drug Administration ban on male homosexual blood donation. We will investigate the historical causes of the ban, caught up in the history of the HIV/AIDS epidemic and the reaction of public health organizations, and the science used to justify the ban. We will also examine the prohibition in a contemporary context and ask whether it is currently beneficial to public health; we inquire whether greater public health benefit might be derived if individuals were allowed to donate blood regardless of sexual history.

The Effects of Electrical Stimulation on Children with Cerebral Palsy

Marcia Darbouze - Florida International University

Cerebral Palsy describes a group of conditions that cause physical disabilities and slow the development of movement and posture. These non-progressive conditions often require many forms of therapy, including occupational and physical therapy. Research has shown that electrical stimulation along with these therapies can prove to be an effective treatment in improving many symptoms of a child with Cerebral Palsy. In my research, the outcomes of the procedures that many institutions write off as too expensive were shown and discussed. This exploration of different electrical stimulation equipment and their effects on children with Cerebral Palsy shows that the benefits outweigh the cost. Electrical Stimulation helps to increase muscle strength and range of motion, which has many applications ranging from improved gait to decreased incontinence to furthered trunk control. The addition of this alternative therapy to a patient's treatment plan can prove to enhance their capabilities and enrich their quality of living.

Session 7E – Bivens South

The Effects of “Race”

Christy Woods - Florida Memorial University

Race can be defined as a local geographical or global human population distinguished as a more or less distinct group by genetically transmitted characteristics. In actuality, it is only a concept created by society to classify individuals into certain groups of people in an attempt to separate a world of people. In this presentation, I will explain the effects that “race” has on the current generation and on that of our future generation, who have been exposed to its concept at an even younger age than ever seen before.

Does It Really Matter Where I Come From?

Ashley Gross - Florida Memorial University

Does it really matter where you come from? Often individuals are stereotyped based on the environment that they have been reared in. Some believe that if you come from a low-income community and are raised in a single-parent household, then your chances of going to a “good” college and receiving a high-income job are slim to none; I believe the total opposite. In this presentation, I will show that someone's beginning is not a determinant of his or her destination in the journey of life.

Let's Break Stereotypes!

Alyssa Wang – University of Florida

Model minority, science and math oriented, politically inactive, naturally smart... What do all of these have in common? These are all Asian stereotypes that affect many people in their everyday lives. A percentage of students in the Honors Programs are Asian, and let's face it, sometimes we cannot help but stereotype. This workshop is meant to make you more aware of stereotypes and how you can avoid them by understanding people for who they are--not what they look like. A portion of this workshop will also be interactive where workshop participants will discuss their own stereotypes that they have also faced.

Nearby Restaurants and Entertainment

(Map on following page)

Publix Super Market: 3100 SW 35th Blvd Gainesville, FL 32608-2415 (352) 367-4324

From the hotel: Start out north on SW 13th Street (make a left out of the hotel). Turn left on Archer Rd. After about 2 miles, Publix is on the right. Walmart is within the same plaza.

Archer Rd Restaurants: Archer Rd, between SW 34th St and I-75

Left Side: Carrabba's, Moe's, Panera, Coldstone, Sonny's BBQ, Chipotle, Bento, Mochi, Pita Pit

Right Side: Chilis, TGI Fridays, Outback Steakhouse, Olive Garden, Gainesville Alehouse, Texas Roadhouse, Bonefish Grill, McAlister's Deli, McDonalds, and Checkers.

From the hotel: Start out north on SW 13th Street (make a left out of the hotel). Turn left on Archer Rd. After about 2-3 miles, the restaurants are located on both sides of Archer Road.

Midtown Restaurants: NW 17th Street & University Avenue

Chipotle, Burrito Brothers, The Swamp, Pita Pit, Tijuana Flats, Tatu Sushi, Fritanga Latin Grill, I Love NY Pizza

From the hotel: Start out north on SW 13th Street (make a left out of the hotel). Turn left on University Ave. After a few blocks, midtown is on the right. Parking is limited near restaurants, but feel free to park across the street in UF lots (non-reserved spaces), as parking on campus is lifted on weekends.

Regal Butler Plaza Cinemas: 3101 SW 35th Blvd Gainesville, FL 32608-2454 (352) 336-0408

From the hotel: Start out north on SW 13th Street (make a left out of the hotel). Turn left on Archer Rd. Turn right on SW 35th Blvd. At the stop sign, turn right on Windmeadows Blvd. The theater is on the right.

Reitz Union Game Room (on campus): Reitz Union Dr Gainesville, FL 32611 (352) 392-1637

Cheap bowling, arcade games, and pool. Within the union is also a food court and ATM.

From the hotel: Start out north on SW 13th Street (make a left out of the hotel). Make a left on Museum Dr. After about 1 mile, turn right on Reitz Union Dr. (there is no street sign or light, only a light-up sign that says "Parking"). Parking in the garage is free on the weekends. The game room is on the ground floor of the Reitz Union.

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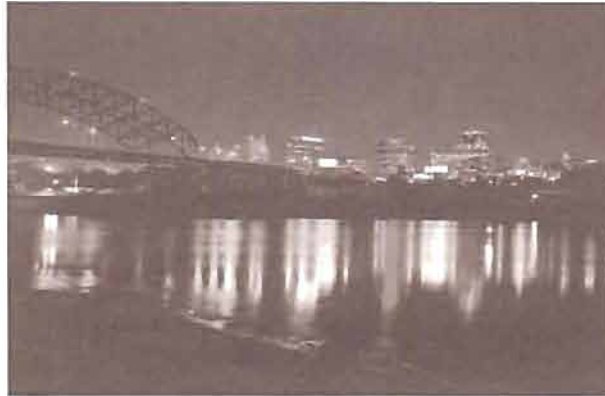
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