WORKSHOP
Let's Be Real – Deconstructing the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology (CCAT)*
FRIDAY, NOV. 6
12 n – 2:00 pm, Goodwin Forum
This workshop will deconstruct how whiteness, middle class, maleness, physical ability, and heterosexuality is historically tied to Campus Center for Appropriate Technology (CCAT) – a student funded organization at HSU. The CCAT staff wishes to discuss how the organization could move towards a more inclusive narrative.
Presenters: Paradise Martinez Graff

WORKSHOP
Student Identity and Microaggressions in an HSI Institution
2:00 pm – 4:00 pm, Library Fishbowl (Room 209)
This workshop is about the intersectionality of various student identities (Ex: Nican Tlaca, Chicano, etc) and microaggressions at at various institutions.
Presenters: Nathaniel McGuigan

FILM SCREENING/WORKSHOP
Exploring Trans* Lives – TRANS: THE MOVIE
2:00 pm – 5:00 pm, Goodwin Forum
Screening of TRANS: THE MOVIE, followed by a discussion about issues that trans* people face. A panel of local community members share their experiences as trans* individuals. Q & A section included.
Presenters: Lorn Cortez-Regan

WORKSHOP
Campus Dialogue on Race Venting Space
4:00 pm – 6:00 pm, Library Fishbowl
This is a participant driven discussion and venting space, supported by staff of the MultiCultural Center, which aims to generate a conversation that will bring up race and other intersections of identity from our experiences here at HSU.
Presenters: Malcolm Chanaiwa

WORKSHOP
A Dialog on Dialog – The Communication of Multicultural Awareness
4:30 pm – 6:00 pm, Library 114
Join the HSU Communication club for an interactive dialogue on the discussion of race and multicultural identity. As communication majors we challenge the current issues and analyze how race is being discussed. We will be examining and asking fundamental questions about the communication of race in order to determine our current level of multicultural awareness.
Presenters: Andrew Thomas

FILM SCREENING/WORKSHOP
Untold Story of the Japanese Internment Camps
6:00 pm – 8:00 pm, Founders Hall 118
Screening of TOYO’S CAMERA, followed by a Q & A. This documentary follows the life of a Japanese American photographer before, during, and after World War II. Shows pictures of what life was really like in the internment camps, including the interviews with survivors about their experience.
Presenters: Benjamin Morales & Guy Aronoff

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MONDAY, NOV. 02

WORKSHOP
Intelligence of Place: A Critical Examination of Wellness and Sustainability from Multiple Perspectives* 10:00 am – 12 n, Goodwin Forum The discourse on sustainability and wellness have been decontextualized of their meaning to the point that these concepts are no longer grounded in place and tradition. This workshop will provide a tentative definition of wellness and sustainability and connect to the concept of “Intelligence of Place.” Various perspectives will provided including Traditional, Structural, and Collective. 
Presenter: Dr. César G. Abarca

WORKSHOP
Reading the Body: Stuart Hall’s Discursive Approach to Race* 12 n – 2:00 pm, Goodwin Forum

WORKSHOP
US Colonial Rule in Puerto Rico: “The Oldest Colony in the World”* 4:30 pm – 6:30 pm, Library Fishbowl (Room 209) This presentation will analyze the US colonial laws and motives that have and currently affect the island of Puerto Rico and its citizens. This analysis will present the audience with a detailed history that puts the US colonial actions and legislation into context within the current crisis that is manifesting in the island today. 
Presenter: Dr. Jennifer Eichstedt

WORKSHOP
Student Activism 101 – An Intersectional Historical Perspective* 6:00 pm – 8:00 pm, Siemons Hall 108 A presentation/workshop on student activism targeting racial injustice in the US focusing on leadership styles and methods of those student activist and student activism groups. An engagement seeking to find successful models combined with recent scholarship on coalition space and intersectionality and applying it to Humboldt State University in 2015/2016. 
Presenters: Bacilia Bran & Dr. Ramona Bell

WORKSHOP
Beyond Color-Blind Love? 11:00 am – 1:00 pm, Goodwin Forum

WORKSHOP
Behind the Olympics – Black Women’s Lives 3:00 pm – 4:30 pm, Library Fishbowl (Room 209) American athletes participate in Olympics viewed worldwide. How is the public sphere expressed differently from realities on true lives of black women athletes. What does this translate into for the bigger context of history and power of media? 
Presenters: Bacilia Bran & Dr. Ramona Bell

WORKSHOP
STUDENT WORKSHOP WITH DR. BONILLA-SILVA White Logic, White Methods: How Racism Prevents Social Analysts from SEEING the Deep Effect of Race in America 9:30 am – 11:00 am, Goodwin Forum This workshop, Professor Bonilla-Silva will examine how racism has functioned as sunglasses shading social scientists from seeing how race affects social life. Using sociology as an example, he will argue the insistence by social analysts that race is “declining in significance” or that the problems affecting people of color derive from their culture or behaviors reflect the deep effect of racism in the discipline. He will provide examples on how the various methods and analytical strategies used by sociologists produce the appearance that racism is on its way out. In the conclusion, he will urge analysts to rethink their methods so as to capture the real significance of race in so-called, post-racial America. 
Presenter: Dr. Eduardo Bonilla-Silva

WORKSHOP
Approach to Race* 1:00 pm – 3:00 pm, Library Fishbowl (Room 209)

THURSDAY, NOV. 05

WORKSHOP
Why You Should Care About Lack of Diversity in Outdoor Spaces 2:00 pm – 3:00 pm, Library Fishbowl (Room 209) A conversation on the lack of diversity in our national parks and other outdoor spaces and why it should matter to not only the general public, but to government agencies and outdoor organizations alike. 
Presenters: Teresa Baker

WORKSHOP WITH DR. EDWARD BROCKENBROUGH Teaching LGBTQ Issues in K-12 Schools 3:00 pm – 4:30 pm, Goodwin Forum The goal of this workshop is to provide conceptual frameworks and practical strategies that will enable educators to address lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and queer (LGBTQ) issues in K-12 school settings. Participants will learn key terms and concepts associated with LGBTQ identity development, and explore tactics for curbing bullying and creating classroom communities that are aware of and sensitive to LGBTQ issues. Through the use of film clips, personal reflections, discussions of real-life scenarios, and collaborative problem solving, this workshop will prepare participants to ensure that our schools are safe and welcoming places for all students. 
Presenters: Dr. Edward Brockenbrough

WORKSHOP
Puerto Rico: “The Last Colony” 4:30 pm – 6:30 pm, Goodwin Forum This workshop is the second part of the series and it will included a well done documentary that breaks down the status issue of Puerto Rico. This documentary’s purpose is to provide information to the American public to get them involved in the conversation. 
Presenters: Gregory Xavier Rodríguez

KEYNOTE WITH DR. EDWARD BROCKENBROUGH Black Queer Pedagogy – Theory, Practice & Research 6:00 pm – 8:00 pm, Kate Buchanan Room

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