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College of William and Mary
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Oregon State University
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Please wear your **badge** to be admitted to all sessions and other functions of the conference.

Attending Sessions

Seating is on a first-come basis and may be limited.

Be sure to arrive as early as possible for the sessions you want to attend.

Evaluation Form

Please fill-out your **evaluation form** as you attend sessions. Your input is very important. Thank you.

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Please keep in mind that when attending the breakfasts and luncheon (included in your registration) that you arrive early enough so that the servers will have a chance to bring out your meals. They will stop serving at the end time given.

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Literature Table

Check the **Literature Table** in the Ballroom Foyer frequently as Presenters may leave extra materials following their presentations.

Conference Exhibitors

Be sure to visit all of the **Conference Exhibitors** located in the Ballroom Foyer.

A listing of the Exhibitors are located on the back cover of this program.



SPOKEN Exhibit

SPOKEN:

Painted Photographs and

Testimonies of Sexual Aggression Survivors

works by artist Kyle Butler for Central Michigan University Sexual Aggression Services

Spoken is an interactive series of portraits and audio testimonies of survivors of sexual assault, domestic violence, and child sexual abuse. The visual element, the portraits, offer a comfortable entrance into the uncomfortable topics referenced in the testimonies. Obscuring the photographic portrait underneath allows for some anonymity, while still presenting an identity for the viewer to associate with the testimony. The background of each image is left as the open photograph of a location on campus, emphasizing the survivor yet setting them apart. This is an excellent opportunity to see how art can be used in a variety of situations to enlighten, inspire, and encourage others. The goal of the exhibition is to address the realities and myths surrounding sexual aggression, to give *voice* to these statistics

▶ **Executive Boardroom**

Ice Cream Social ♦ 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. ♦ Sunday, October 26, 2008

Network with your colleagues and visit with the Conference Exhibitors at this **Networking Ice Cream Social**. Enjoy Vanilla and Chocolate Ice Cream with Assorted Toppings to include M&Ms, Chocolate Sprinkles, Chocolate Chips, Cherries, and Whipped Cream; along with Assorted Soft Drinks and Coffee Service. Also available are Low Fat and Fruit Yogurts. ► **Ballroom Foyer**

Opening Keynote Session ♦ 5:00 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. ♦ Sunday, October 26, 2008

1. *Drunk Sex or Date Rape: Can You Tell the Difference?*

Brett Sokolow draws on his legal experience to facilitate this interactive jury exercise where the audience “hears” a trial based on a real sexual assault case. HOW DRUNK IS TOO DRUNK? Some students on our campuses today engage in a hook-up culture of random sexual encounters with other students, usually fueled by alcohol. But, just because some students are getting drunk and hooking-up doesn’t make it right, or legal. When does a hook-up cross the line? Students don’t really know, and they’ve heard confusing messages. This program explores the reality of incapacity and blackouts, and dispels common myths about alcohol and sex. ● Presented by: **Brett A. Sokolow, JD**, President, The National Center for Higher Education Risk Management, Malvern, Pennsylvania

► **Biscayne/Captiva/Cypress Ballroom**

Breakfast ♦ 7:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m. ♦ Monday, October 27, 2008

Start your morning off with a **Plated Breakfast** consisting of Chilled Florida Orange Juice; Seasonal Fruit Cup; Fluffy Scrambled Eggs; Hickory Smoked Bacon; Home Fried Potatoes; Baskets of 100% Buttermilk Biscuits; Whipped Butter and Fruit Preserves; Freshly Brewed Coffee and Decaffeinated Coffee; and Herbal Teas with Lemon. Vegetarian Meal will have Oatmeal with Healthy Toppings instead of the Eggs and Bacon.

Attendees who indicated that they were **Vegetarians** on their conference registrations should have received cards that will need to be placed in front of them at the table so that their server will recognize that a Vegetarian meal needs to be placed. Servers are instructed to serve only Vegetarian meals to those who have these cards.

An exact number of Vegetarian meals and non-Vegetarian meals were pre-ordered based on your preference when you registered for the conference.

PLEASE NOTE: Servers are instructed to stop serving at 8:00 a.m. so as not to disturb the Keynote Speakers once the session starts. Please arrive in enough time so that your server may bring you your meal. Thank you. ► **Biscayne/Captiva/Cypress Ballroom**

Morning Keynote Session ♦ 8:00 a.m. - 9:15 a.m. ♦ Monday, October 27, 2008

2. *Real Men, Strong Men:*

How Dominant Stories and Counterstories Help Us Redefine Masculinity and Prevent Sexual Violence

Many of us realize that if there is ever going to be a solution to ending sexual assault on campus, college and university men have to play a role. But we need a positive framework and a long term vision. This dynamic and interactive keynote presentation offers “dominant stories and counterstories of traditional masculinity” as the positive framework and “sustained saturation” as the long term vision. Dominant and counterstories of masculinity – stories maintaining the status quo and those challenging it – will be explained through two easily replicable exercises, “Real Man” and “The Strongest Man.” We will explain sustained saturation – consistent messaging in multiple sites over time – through our work on college campuses. Participants will be better prepared to positively mobilize college and university men to prevent sexual assault on their campus. ● Presented by: **Pat McGann, Ph.D.**, Communications Director, and **Joe Vess**, Consulting and Training Coordinator; Men Can Stop Rape, Washington, DC

► **Biscayne/Captiva/Cypress Ballroom**

3. Creating a Successful Sexual Assault Training Module for College Faculty

Sexual assault prevention and awareness training programs must be significantly broadened on college and university campuses. Despite on-going concern about sexual victimization at institutes of higher education, it still tends to be localized among Counseling and Student Affairs professionals. Additionally, there are still significant problems regarding under-reporting. This presentation will address the vital role faculty play in constructing, implementing, and participating in campus sexual assault and victimization programming. When faculty participates in cooperative campus programs, they typically do so voluntarily and/or are involved via specific research projects. They must assume a greater role. Faculty, from specific fields, possesses unique expertise and relationships with our students, administration, and the public safety community. The presentation will explore the extent of faculty input and suggest a framework for the establishment of cooperative initiatives. ● Presented by: **Cathryn F. Lavery, Ph.D.**, Assistant Professor, and **Paul O'Connell, JD, Ph.D.**, Professor; Criminal Justice Department, Iona College, New Rochelle, New York ► **Citrus B Room**

4. A Federal Civil Rights Approach to Campus Sexual Violence

It has been ten years since the Supreme Court clarified that campus sexual violence can be a federal civil rights issue governed by Title IX. What has changed in terms of our practices in the campus conduct process? In terms of advocacy? Has a victim's rights paradigm taken hold to address the implications of the Supreme Court's decisions and subsequent Circuit Court decisions? What are the rights conveyed by the Clery Act, and how do they differ from the rights conveyed by Title IX? What rights has the Office for Civil Rights implied beyond those that are legislation-based or court-made? How does Title IX impact investigations, appeals, sanctions, concurrent criminal prosecution and due process? ● Presented by: **Brett A. Sokolow, JD**, President, The National Center for Higher Education Risk Management, Malvern, Pennsylvania ► **Citrus A Room**

5. Going Down? Understanding How Pornography Affects the Individual and the Culture

This session will include the infant stage of a new program designed to help college students consider the impact and implications of the media they consume. We'll take a look at the infiltration of pornography into mainstream culture, arguing that much like we acknowledge a rape culture, we are also now dealing with a porn culture. In order for students to consider this, we must also address the misconceptions about pornography and the research showing how the detrimental effects of this warped fantasy world impact us and those with whom we interact. ● Presented by: **Ben Murrie**, Catharsis Productions, Oak Park, Illinois ► **Manatee Room (Tower Bldg.)**

6. Heterosexism in Prevention Education: Evaluating Our Efforts

Sexual violence educators often struggle to do this work while meeting the needs of a diverse student population. Regardless of our institutional makeup, it is our responsibility not to alienate students outside majority groups. At the same time, we understandably strive to reach the highest number of students through our efforts. How do we strike a balance between appealing to the masses and integrating a continuum of backgrounds and experiences? This session will look at why change is necessary, provide relevant examples, and give attendees concrete methods for improving their campuses' current model. ● Presented by: **Michelle N. Issadore, M.Ed.**, Assistant Director, Women's Center, and **Christina Diggs, B.A.**, Assistant Director, Career Services; Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania ► **Palm Room (Tower Bldg.)**

7. Marketing 101 for Violence Prevention Education

Encouraging students to attend programs about sexual assault prevention isn't an easy task. But here's the good news: The way we market and publicize these programs can have a profound impact on attendance and effectiveness. This session will discuss the different methods in branding, marketing and publicizing educational opportunities to make campuses a safer place. Effective marketing approaches, word usage and message selection will be explained. We will also discuss ways to market essential safety programs via the use of: Facebook, the Internet, Greeks and other social groups, campus publications and a variety of creative and inexpensive methods for spreading the word about a violence-free campus. This session is appropriate for anyone involved with planning, promoting and measuring the success of speakers, social marketing campaigns or any other sexual assault education initiative on campus. ● Presented by: **Erin Weed**, Founder of Girl's Fight Back!, Boulder, Colorado ► **Citrus C Room**

8. The Women's Program: A Full-Length Presentation

For four years the One in Four RV Tour has presented "The Men's Program" from coast to coast. After dozens of requests, we have developed a new program for female audiences – The Women's Program." Focusing on how to identify high risk men, how to help survivors, and how to intervene as a bystander, this research-based program was written specifically for college women. Come see the men of the One in Four RV Tour present the new program that has been receiving high praise from women among the nation. ● Presented by: **Adam Lalor, B.A.**, Executive Director, and National Peer Educators: **Carter Shotwell, B.A.**, **Chad Merica, B.A.**, **Rob Powell, B.A.**, and **Frank Higginbotham, B.A.**; One in Four, Inc., Williamsburg, Virginia ► **Pelican Room (Tower Bldg.)**

Sessions 9 - 14 ♦ 11:00 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. ♦ Monday, October 27, 2008

9. Campus Liability Explosion – Retaliation Claims for Gender Discrimination and Sexual Harassment

\$19.9 million. \$5.85 million. \$2.75 million. Big numbers. A landslide of claims. Colleges and universities are scrambling to defend themselves because we are losing often and the punitive damages are painful. This session will lay out the legal elements of a retaliation claim, and what the differences are between gender discrimination and sexual harassment claims. What is causing this onslaught? What is the impact of the Supreme Court case Jackson v. Birmingham? Several key cases and fact patterns will be shared. What does it take to put risk mitigation strategies in place to reduce the chances of retaliation, lawsuits, and liability? ● Presented by: **Brett A. Sokolow, JD**, President, The National Center for Higher Education Risk Management, Malvern, Pennsylvania ► **Citrus A Room**

10. Cops, Jocks, and Frat Boys: Training and Working with Stereotypically Difficult Audiences

The University of Rhode Island's Violence Prevention and Advocacy Services Program has had unprecedented success working with athletic teams and coaches, fraternity members and area police, all groups that have traditionally, or perhaps stereotypically, been resistant to domestic violence and sexual assault messages. Using an interactive, non-antagonistic, and humorous approach we will demonstrate and discuss how to evoke positive responses and solicit involvement from members of previously non-involved groups in your community. ● Presented by: **Keith Labelle, M.A.**, Coordinator, and **Jenn Longa Moio, M.A.**, Director; Violence Prevention and Advocacy Services, University of Rhode Island, Kingston, Rhode Island ► **Palm Room (Tower Bldg.)**

11. Kristin's Story: A Mother's Account of Acquaintance Rape, Depression, and Suicide

"Kristin's Story" is the personal account of Andrea's daughter who was raped by a "friend", went into a deep depression, and committed suicide. Andrea discusses what she learned about the rape, the depression, and the resulting suicide. Andrea stresses the importance of friends and relatives recognizing the signs of depression, possibly being suicidal, and how to support the survivor and get her/him help. By some estimates, one in four women will be sexually assaulted during her college career. How can family, friends, professors, and advisors help? This presentation is appropriate for college students and professionals. It will expose the audience to a first-hand account of rape, depression, and suicide, and how it went unrecognized. Thirty percent of rape survivors contemplate suicide. ● Presented by: **Andrea F. Cooper**, Professional Speaker/Educator, Kristin's Story, LLC, Castle Rock, Colorado ► **Manatee Room (Tower Bldg.)**

12. The Men's Program: How to Help a Sexual Assault Survivor, What Men Can Do

Join the One in Four RV Team as they present "The Men's Program." For 15 years, this powerful program has approached men as potential helpers, as opposed to potential rapists. Through years of evaluation and refinement, this program has been able to decrease men's likelihood of raping and decrease men's rape myth acceptance. Most notably, a study released in the December 2007 NASPA Journal shows that "The Men's Program" can actually CHANGE MEN'S BEHAVIORS, lowering the rate of sexual assault among high risk men who see it! After this life-altering experience, audience members know how to help women recover from rape, can better define consent in their own intimate encounters, and know how they can intervene as bystanders to help end the abuse of women. ● Presented by: **Graham Otton**, **Brett Rector**, **Austin Wiese**, **Kin Sims**, **Travis Grubbs**, **Michael Tsidulko**, **Nick Metheny**, **Billy Mutell**, **Jarrett Burns**, and **Raj Trivedi**; One in Four Chapter Members, the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia ► **Pelican Room (Tower Bldg.)**

13. *SEX SIGNALS*

SEX SIGNALS has become one of the most popular and respected sexual assault awareness programs in the country for young adults. Since the fall of 2000, it has been presented over 1500 times at colleges and military installations, and the program's creators received the 2007 Moxie Award from the Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault for their creative efforts to end sexual violence. The program provides a provocative look at the issues of dating, sex, and ultimately non-stranger rape among young people. The program distinguishes itself by mixing improvisational and scripted comedy, along with audience interaction, culminating in a candid, informed, discussion about these serious topics. ● Performed by: **Kyle Terry** and **Amber Kelly**; Catharsis Productions, Oak Park, Illinois

► **Biscayne/Captiva/Cypress Ballroom**

14. Film Screening – *Talk to Me: Teens Speak Out About Sexual Violence*

Rape is the most underreported crime in America. Teen victims are often silenced by fear, shame, guilt, and threats of reprisal. "Talk to Me" allows five brave young women to speak directly about their painful experiences of sexual violence. Although their stories are different, in each case the abuse was perpetrated by someone the victim knew and trusted. And in each case, these young women have found growth, healing and strength through confronting what has happened with the help of caring adults. The film will be a catalyst for dialogue between students, parents, teachers, and counselors. ● Film Produced by **Saun Ellis, M.A.**, Saun Ellis Productions, New Milford, Connecticut; Film Distributed by Fanlight Productions, Boston, Massachusetts; and Moderated by **Mosi Bayo, M.Ed.**, Development and Community Outreach Coordinator, Victim Service Center, Orlando, Florida

► **Citrus B Room**

===== Lunch on Your Own ♦ 12:15 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. ♦ Monday, October 27, 2008 =====

Sessions 15 - 20 ♦ 1:30 p.m. - 2:45 p.m. ♦ Monday, October 27, 2008

15. *Beyond "Rape Is Violence Not Sex": Where Rape and Heterosexual Norms Collide*

This session helps explain the prevalence of rape by examining and challenging heterosexual norms. It will provide participants with an understanding of the historical roots of everyday heterosexual behavior that create a context for a "rape culture" to flourish. Heterosexism, violence against alternative sexualities and genders, as well as the many ways in which the sexualities of men and women of color are defined and distorted become the norm in this context. The session will include a brief note on how pornography can be reclaimed as a positive force and why our movement's trend towards expanding the definition of rape is undermining our cause. Drawing on 28 years of experience in rape prevention education, the presenter will share examples of successful programs based on the above perspective. ● Presented by: **Gillian Greensite, BA Dip. Ed.**, Director, UC Santa Cruz Rape Prevention Education, Santa Cruz, California

► **Pelican Room (Tower Bldg.)**

16. *Faculty Education Regarding Sexual Violence*

This presentation focuses on faculty education to prevent sexual violence and sexual harassment. Faculty are in a unique position on college campuses which engenders a specific type of education different from staff and students. Issues covered in this education which are salient for faculty include: academic freedom, definitional issues of sexual violence, consensual relationships, privacy, confidentiality, gender communication and the role of administrators. Also included are fears of unfounded claims and perceived changes in student-teacher relationships and pedagogy. Issues related to diversity and interpretations of behaviors by various ethnic groups will be included. ● Presented by: **Jan Leslie Holtz, Ph.D.**, Professor, College of Saint Benedict, Saint Joseph, Minnesota

► **Manatee Room (Tower Bldg.)**

17. *Gendered Violence and the Black Female Body: The Cultural Significance of "Crazy" Mike Tyson*

Oftentimes, we identify Mike Tyson who was the Heavyweight Champion and then convicted of raping Desiree Washington as a pathological individual. However, by doing so we simultaneously excuse the ways in which society supports, condones, and fuels his violent behavior. A case study approach will be utilized to reveal how: (a) Tyson's violent behavior salutes white, patriarchal masculinity, (b) overcoming sexism in the black community is often situated secondary to racism, and (c) most importantly, how Desiree Washington was rendered powerless as a survivor of rape despite Tyson's conviction. Together, participants will engage in critical dialogue and explore the rich insights that Black Feminist Thought offers at intersections among sexual violence, ethnicity, and the media. In addition, both students and practitioners will be able to utilize session content for future programming. ● Presented by: **Rachel Griffin, Ph.D.**, Assistant Professor, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois

► **Palm Room (Tower Bldg.)**

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18. *Male Survivors of Sexual Abuse*

A male survivor of sexual abuse shares the work of MaleSurvivor.org at their website and Weekend of Recovery program. The website has a discussion board, chat room, survivor and professional resources. Weekend of Recovery program is a therapist lead program offered several times a year in various locations in the United States and Canada. Will also discuss personal experience starting a peer support group in Florida. ● Presented by: **Ken Followell**, MaleSurvivor: National Organization Against Male Sexual Victimization, Bradenton, Florida ► **Citrus A Room**

19. *Moral Development and Humor:*

How Educational Theory and Stand-Up Comedy Can Improve Sexual Assault Prevention Education (Part One - Theory)

This two-part workshop is designed for more seasoned peer educators and faculty/staff, and identifies key strategies in using humor to break down the tension that typically arises in discussing this issue, as well as in utilizing both the tactics and principles of humor to encourage critical thinking about gender issues and violence. The strategies are grounded in Turiel and Nucci's research on moral development and education, and in both the research and practice of humor and stand-up comedy. Part one of this workshop will focus exclusively on the theory, in addition to engaging participants in a critical analysis of the challenges they face as educators. Participants are free to attend only part one of this workshop, but are strongly encouraged to attend part two. Part two of this workshop will provide the opportunity for the participants to apply the theory to their practice in a safe setting, and receive constructive feedback from peers and from the workshop presenter. **It is strongly recommended that only those who attended part one of this workshop attend part two, as the content knowledge from part one is necessary to make the practice meaningful.** ● Presented by: **Gail Stern, B.A., M.Ed.**, Director of Consulting, Education and Training, Catharsis Productions, Chicago, Illinois ► **Citrus C Room**

20. *SHAPE: Sexual Harassment and Assault Prevention Education*

By taking of the prevention and educational job of sexual assault and harassment, the Naval Academy's Midshipmen SAVI GUIDES now have the single focus of being peer resources for information, support, and reporting. The curriculum of SHAPE (Sexual Harassment and Assault Prevention Education) is a specially designed system with peer based education. It helps to reinforce that this is not mandated by an officer, but rather taught by a fellow schoolmate, showing that this is an issue we care about as Midshipmen and as future leaders of the Navy and Marine Corps. The program is also developed to closely parallel the leadership and ethics education at the Naval Academy. SHAPE follows a 4-year building block curriculum specific to each class of Midshipmen; freshman through seniors. The idea is that at the conclusion of a Midshipman's senior year, they will have acquired the tools necessary to address sexual assault and harassment as junior officers in the Navy and Marine Corps. They will be prepared to step forward and take preventative actions ahead of time with their enlisted sailors and Marines, as well as have an understanding as to how to respond should a subordinate come to them for help. The goal is to do more than prevent incidents from occurring. We are also preparing our future officers to competently and thoughtfully deal with these issues in the military environment. ● Presented by: **MIDN 1/C Ashley Skaham** and **MIDN 1/C Joshua Fexton**, United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland ► **Citrus B Room**

Sessions 21 - 26 ♦ 3:00 p.m. - 4:15 p.m. ♦ Monday, October 27, 2008

21. *CARe: Communities Against Rape*

Workshop attendees will actually participate in hands-on experiential teaching/learning activities directly from Indiana's national award-winning Rape Prevention Curriculum Module. The CARe Curriculum has been taught to over 50,000 Indiana students across Indiana during the past eleven years. Recently, in 2007-2008, a new analysis of data from the pre/post-tests administered by classroom teachers showed positive change in attitude and knowledge regarding rape and sexual assault. Funded by the National Center for Disease Control, the CARe Curriculum provides age-appropriate instruction for rape and sexual assault prevention among youth ages 11-19. ● Presented by: **Frederica L. Kramer, Ph.D.**, Chairperson, Family and Consumer Sciences Department, and **Meredith Baldwin, M.S.**, CARe Administrative Program Specialist; Indiana State University, Terre Haute, Indiana ► **Pelican Room (Tower Bldg.)**

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**22. *Just Guys Having Harmless Fun with Empowered, Liberated Women and Other Delusions:
Countering Hollow Lies and Distortions with Research on the Effects of Pornography***

The 100 billion dollar porn industry wants us to believe that they provide a service to society that empowers women to make liberating choices about expressing their sexuality. Women's stories and hard core research consistently tells the opposite story. Exposure to pornography causes rape supportive attitudes and aggressive behavior. Pornography is perhaps the strongest reinforcer of rape culture in our society. We must band together to fight this industry that directly coincides with PTSD among women. Come hear the stories from survivors of the porn industry and research on the effects of porn on sexual assault. Hear why and how we must act now! ● Presented by: **John D. Foubert, Ph.D.**, Associate Professor, the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia ► **Citrus B Room**

23. *Moral Development and Humor:*

***How Educational Theory and Stand-Up Comedy Can Improve Sexual Assault Prevention Education
(Part Two - Practice)***

This two-part workshop is designed for more seasoned peer educators and faculty/staff, and identifies key strategies in using humor to break down the tension that typically arises in discussing this issue, as well as in utilizing both the tactics and principles of humor to encourage critical thinking about gender issues and violence. The strategies are grounded in Turiel and Nucci's research on moral development and education, and in both the research and practice of humor and stand-up comedy. Part one of this workshop will focus exclusively on the theory, in addition to engaging participants in a critical analysis of the challenges they face as educators. Participants are free to attend only part one of this workshop, but are strongly encouraged to attend part two. Part two of this workshop will provide the opportunity for the participants to apply the theory to their practice in a safe setting, and receive constructive feedback from peers and from the workshop presenter. **It is strongly recommended that only those who attended part one of this workshop attend part two, as the content knowledge from part one is necessary to make the practice meaningful.** ● Presented by: **Gail Stern, B.A., M.Ed.**, Director of Consulting, Education and Training, Catharsis Productions, Chicago, Illinois ► **Citrus C Room**

24. *Social Norming: Implementation*

In 2007 our Personal Ethics and Education Representatives (PEERs) presented on the social norming initiative at the USAF Academy. The social norms approach has frequently targeted student drinking and has become an increasingly popular topic for schools looking to demystify the term "everyone's doing it". This year, the participants who attend will learn how we implemented the program. We will have examples of the survey used, introduction to using clickers to obtain instant feedback, and the posters that reflect the results of the survey. ● Presented by: **C1C Chelsea Fitch, C1C Cassandra Overman, C1C Benjamin McCorkle, and C2C Kurtis Droppa**, United States Air Force Academy, Colorado ► **Palm Room (Tower Bldg.)**

25. *Walking for Social Change:*

How Walking from Miami, FL to Boston, MA Impacted the Efforts to Bring Awareness to Sexual Violence

One challenge facing sexual violence advocacy is public indifference. To demand attention for a socially pervasive issue, three Central Michigan University students walked the East Coast from Miami, Florida to Boston, Massachusetts in 90 days traveling 20 miles per day. Along the way we talked to people about sexual violence in an effort to generate awareness in communities. At the end of the walk, we combined our collective experiences, conversations, and media coverage to discover the impact of the walk on ourselves and the general public. This presentation will describe how our efforts were received by the public and how to continue to draw attention to the issue of sexual violence. ● Presented by: **Joshua Phillips, B.A.**, and **Kate Kreps**, East Coast Walkers, Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, Michigan ► **Citrus A Room**

26. *Welcome to the Party: Sexual Assault Prevention Curriculum*

In this workshop a powerful curriculum will be presented. The creators set out to create something honest and real that would say it like it is. A riveting film as a foundational piece of the curriculum, activities and facilitation aids were written to accompany the movie to assure the appropriate impact and understanding takes place. The story ideas were developed with a group of eleven actors working closely with two directors and a sexual assault prevention educator. The result is a useful tool for anyone doing sexual assault prevention with young adults. This film contains sexual situations and profanity and may not be suitable for all audiences. Trailer can be viewed at <http://www.reelinsight.org/> ● Presented by: **Deborah Beazley, MSW**, Sexual Assault Prevention Educator, West Virginia University, Morgantown, West Virginia ► **Manatee Room (Tower Bldg.)**

N1. *Big Boys Do Cry – Male Victims of Sexual Abuse*

Talking Points:

- ♦ Symptoms in male survivors of sexual abuse
- ♦ Repressed memory and denial
- ♦ Finding help in recovery
- ♦ Increasing awareness of males as victims

Facilitated by: **Ken Followell**, MaleSurvivor: National Organization Against Male Sexual Victimization, Bradenton, Florida

► Citrus A Room

N2. *Marketing Women's Safety and Self-Defense Education to College Students*

Talking Points:

- ♦ How to make safety programming more attractive for higher attendance
- ♦ What's working (and what's not) on campuses around the nation in regards to safety and self-defense education for women
- ♦ Using Facebook and other social networking sites to spread the word virtually
- ♦ How to increase activism and empowerment on campus using positive messages (instead of fear tactics)

Facilitated by: **Erin Weed**, Founder of Girl's Fight Back!, Boulder, Colorado

► Citrus C Room

N3. *Religious Organizations and Sexual Assault Awareness*

Talking Points:

- ♦ How can religious organizations do more in sexual assault prevention?
- ♦ How can religious organizations be more supportive of sexual assault survivors?
- ♦ How can religious organizations work together to bring awareness and healing to communities?
- ♦ How can religious organizations be more involved in bringing perpetrators to justice?

Facilitated by: **Laura R. Barkenquast, B.A.**, Resource and Database Specialist, Women of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, Chicago, Illinois

► Citrus B Room

N4-N7. *Want to Plan or Attend a Different Networking Session?*

If you would like to network with others on another topic other than what is listed above, here is your chance! You do not have to be a Presenter in order to **facilitate a networking session**. Visit us at the conference registration desk and let us know the topic you would like to network about. A meeting room (limited rooms available) will be assigned to you on a first-come basis and the information will be posted on the bulletin board near the conference registration desk for all to see. Those wishing to attend a networking session, please check the bulletin board frequently throughout the day for updates.

Evaluation Form

Did you remember to evaluate the sessions you attended today? Your input is very important.
Be sure to do the same tomorrow and then turn in your evaluation form at the end of the conference. Thank you.

Breakfast ♦ 6:45 a.m. - 7:45 a.m. ♦ Tuesday, October 28, 2008

Start your morning off with a **Plated Breakfast** consisting of Chilled Florida Orange Juice; Seasonal Fruit Cup; Homemade French Toast with Warm Maple Syrup and Whipped Butter; Sage Sausage Links; Freshly Brewed Coffee and Decaffeinated Coffee; and Herbal Teas with Lemon. Vegetarian Meal will not have Sausage.

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▶ **Biscayne/Captiva/Cypress Ballroom**

Sessions 27 - 32 ♦ 8:00 a.m. - 9:15 a.m. ♦ Tuesday, October 28, 2008

27. The Alpha Female and Risk for Sexual Assault

Whether today's generation is called the Millennials or GenerationMe, it is clear that this generation is different from past generations. GenerationMe consists of a cohort of people born after 1970 who share many similar characteristics. Self-esteem and narcissism for this generation is much higher than the baby boomer generation. In addition to high rates of self-esteem and narcissism, GenerationMe also has a high external locus of control. In short, GenerationMe are confident, full of themselves, and everyone else is to blame when things do not go their way. We will discuss how these characteristics combine to form the alpha female and increased risk for sexual assault. We will provide information for developing interventions to decrease these risk factors. ● Presented by: **Rose Marie Ward, Ph.D.**, Assistant Professor, Kinesiology and Health Department, and **John A. Ward, Ph.D.**, Assistant Director, Clinical and Men's Services, Student Counseling Department; Miami University, Oxford, Ohio

▶ **Palm Room (Tower Bldg.)**

28. Assault Avoidance and Risk Reduction – What Works, What Doesn't, and Why

Avoidance isn't easy! For decades "experts" have been giving opinions as to what someone should do when confronted by a sexual predator. Strategies range from submission and screaming, to self-defense and weapons. For any strategy to be truly effective factors such as predator profile, behavior and motivation must be addressed. What works against one predator may have a drastically different result with another. This presentation will confront the realities of the street; analyzing behavior, profiles, attack zones, pain masking, and technique effectiveness. Participant will come away from this program with an understanding of what works, what does not work, and why. ● Presented by: **Stephen M. Thompson**, Coordinator, Sexual Aggression Services, Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, Michigan

▶ **Citrus B Room**

29. Flashbacks of Abuse: How a 45 Caliber Bullet Gave Me Clarity

In 1984, speaker, author, and attorney, Mark Douglass was among the first men in the nation to successfully sue for his childhood sexual abuse injuries. A \$1.27 million civil judgment in his favor ultimately did not resolve his depression and suicidal ideation which plagued him throughout his school years and thereafter. Intermittent therapy and anti-depressants gave him only partial relief. In 2004, he survived a severely traumatic street crime, the violence of which was comparable to rape. Many of his unresolved life issues, particularly his manhood, resurfaced for him to review and finally resolve. The workshop will explore some of the issues common to sexual abuse survivors while seeking to help them identify and appreciate the personal strengths they now possess. ● Presented by: **Mark Douglass, JD**, Minneapolis, Minnesota

▶ **Citrus C Room**

30. Lehigh POP! A Year-Long Exploration of American Popular Culture

Several offices at Lehigh have joined forces for a year-long exploration of American popular culture. Lehigh POP! is a programming series intended to analyze past events and contemporary issues through various critical perspectives. We have found it difficult to engage students in authentic conversations regarding social justice issues because of political correctness. Lehigh POP! is a safe, unassuming way for students to engage in necessary personal reflection, by thinking critically about the culture they so readily consume. Details will be shared regarding developing partnerships with multiple offices, curricular design, marketing, and application tips for other campuses. Program highlights include celebrity rants, music lyrics, raunch culture, and more. ● Presented by: **Michelle N. Issadore, M.Ed.**, Assistant Director, Women's Center, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania

▶ **Manatee Room (Tower Bldg.)**

31. Step-By-Step: How to Start a One in Four Chapter

Each year more and more college men engage in sexual assault prevention and education efforts as part of One in Four chapters. Join the One in Four RV Team and One in Four's Executive Director as they discuss how to successfully get men interested in starting an all-male sexual assault peer education group. Topics discussed will include recruiting, selecting, training, and maintaining your One in Four chapter. ● Presented by: **Adam Lalor, B.A.**, Executive Director, and National Peer Educators: **Carter Shotwell, B.A.**, **Chad Merica, B.A.**, **Rob Powell, B.A.**, and **Frank Higginbotham, B.A.**; One in Four, Inc., Williamsburg, Virginia ► **Citrus A Room**

32. Surviving Sexual Assault: What Are the Long-Term Effects for Overall Health?

A 20-year sexual assault survivor shares her experience of being sexually assaulted by a stranger as a 19-year-old college freshman and the "second rape" (experience of betrayal) by the legal system and college administration. In illuminating her path to healing, she will discuss how she has been surprised by how her overall health is still affected by the sexual assault and "second rape" (such as not seeking medical attention for a physical health problem because of trust issues stemming from the sexual assault and "second rape"). Workshop participants will explore with the facilitator how sexual assault survivors can become aware of ways that their experience of sexual assault can impinge on their overall health. ● Presented by: **Laura R. Barkenquast, B.A.**, Resource and Database Specialist, Women of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, Chicago, Illinois ► **Pelican Room (Tower Bldg.)**

Sessions 33 - 38 ♦ 9:30 a.m. - 10:45 a.m. ♦ Tuesday, October 28, 2008

33. Central Michigan University Sexual Aggression Peer Advocate Co-ed Educational Program

Central Michigan University Sexual Aggression Peer Advocates (SAPA) presents over seventy programs each year addressing various aspects of sexual aggression. The program is delivered by female and male advocates, and is typically presented to a variety of groups. SAPA will present and discuss the need for co-ed education, as well as present how this group implemented this programming into our system. ● Presented by: **Stephen M. Thompson**, Coordinator, and Sexual Aggression Peer Advocates: **Mary Peters**, **Megan Scudder**, **Ashley Smith**, **Wesley Clark**, and **Ryan Kubec**; Sexual Aggression Services, Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, Michigan ► **Citrus A Room**

34. Masculinity, Messages, and Manners, or Sex and the College Man

Generally, masculine popular culture available to young men and focusing on sex is perceived by many as out of control. "Maxim Magazine," exceptionally popular with college men, has headlines like, "Any Woman Anytime, 8 pick-up tricks that never fail (we bar-tested 'em)." There are porn websites with over 100 different categories. And various versions of the Grand Theft Auto video game involve prostitutes. This interactive workshop will present participants with productive ways to help young men more closely examine messages in popular culture associated with masculinity and sex, how the messages might affect their attitudes and behaviors, and ways in which some messages can be linked to a rape-supportive culture. Finally, we will discuss healthy messages related to sex and masculinity men typically don't hear. ● Presented by: **Pat McGann, Ph.D.**, Communications Director, and **Joe Vess**, Consulting and Training Coordinator; Men Can Stop Rape, Washington, DC ► **Manatee Room (Tower Bldg.)**

35. The Two Year Longitudinal Effects of The Men's Program on First Year Men: A Comprehensive Look at Attitude and Behavior Changes

In this session, participants will hear the final results of the most comprehensive evaluation study of a rape prevention program ever conducted. In this two year study of the effects of The Men's Program on first year men, we found that 79% of men reported either attitude or behavior change two years after seeing the program. In addition, high risk men who saw the program reported fewer cases of sexual assault than those who did not see the program. This is the first study in the history of rape prevention programming to find a decrease in the incidence of sexual assault resulting from a programmatic intervention. Come see the results for yourself and think of where these results can lead us in the future! ● Presented by: **John D. Foubert, Ph.D.**, Associate Professor, the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia ► **Citrus B Room**

36. An Unheard Voice

Of the 97 thousand college students who are sexually assaulted each year most know their assailant and the majority of cases are alcohol induced. This program examines the relationship of alcohol's effect on the central nervous system and how it diminishes our instincts, communication skills, and our ability to assess potentially dangerous situations. A victim of a rape facilitated by a date rape drug and of an alcohol induced acquaintance rape, Elaine Pasqua has provided her personal perspective to thousands of college and high school students across the United States. An extensive discussion of date rape drugs, including their use, effects, and ways to prevent victimization will be presented. Participants will learn interactive exercises that dramatically demonstrate the health implications of a sexual assault, and highlight the miscommunication between the sexes. ● Presented by: **Elaine Pasqua, AAS, RDH**, Speaker/Educator, Pasqua Productions, Inc., Doylestown, Pennsylvania ► **Citrus C Room**

37. The Unmentionable Rape

Not everyone would agree about what constitutes consent, but everyone would acknowledge that non-consensual vaginal sexual intercourse is rape. Most people would probably be willing to acknowledge that non-consensual oral sex is rape. What seems still to be kept in the shadows is non-consensual anal sex, which is also rape. Why is it still taboo to discuss anal sex rape? How many people (women and men) suffer in silence because they are afraid to say that they've been anally raped? A survivor of an anal sex date rape shares her story and how it took her 7 ½ years to call what happened to her rape. How can we create a safe environment for survivors of anal sex rape to heal? ● Presented by: **Laura R. Barkenquast, B.A.**, Resource and Database Specialist, Women of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, Chicago, Illinois ► **Pelican Room (Tower Bldg.)**

38. You Can Only See the Picture When You Use All the Puzzle Pieces! Creating a Comprehensive Sexual Violence Prevention Program

Creating a comprehensive sexual violence prevention/response program on college campuses requires that universities address issues correlated to sexual violence. Typically, if money is allocated to address sexual violence on college campuses, it is directed toward response services (hotline, crisis response, etc..) Prevention of sexual violence on college campuses requires creating programming/resources that aim to change the culture while incorporating awareness about correlated issues. Participants in this session will learn how to be creative in creating such resources on college campuses. We will discuss issues correlated to sexual violence including: other types of violence against women, alcohol use, sexual health, understanding content, eating disorders, and body image concerns, plus a host of other issues. A comprehensive program addressing sexual violence incorporates all these concerns. It's possible! ● Presented by: **Leigh-Anne Royster, MPA**, Director of Personal Health Programs and Community Well-Being, and **Lauren Martin, MSW**, Coordinator for Substance Education; Elon University, Elon, North Carolina ► **Palm Room (Tower Bldg.)**

Sessions 39 - 43 ♦ 11:00 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. ♦ Tuesday, October 28, 2008

39. Artistic Activism Shatters the Silence of Sexual Violence

The workshop participants will learn tangible tactics and techniques for engaging high school and college students by using multi-media to break the silence that surrounds sexual and domestic violence engaging both men and women. This includes both grassroots action and education on the issues of sexual assault and dating violence. PAVE: Promoting Awareness, Victim Empowerment is a national organization with over 40 chapters and affiliates across the country. PAVE's work has been featured on CNN, Today Show, and in TIME. ● Presented by: **Angela Rose**, Founder and Executive Director, and **Gabe Wright**, Male Outreach Director; PAVE: Promoting Awareness, Victim Empowerment, Chicago, Illinois ► **Pelican Room (Tower Bldg.)**

40. Be the Change: Working to Shift Community's View on Sexual Violence

Two practitioners in the field of sexual violence prevention and social justice asked themselves the following question: On a daily basis how does each of us support the societal structure of sexual violence and how does each of us work to reduce sexual violence? A six month process of journaling, interviews, and conversations provided examples of how often as the teacher we became the students. This session is designed to share insights and spark conversation about the challenges and importance of self-reflection while attempting to live out Gandhi's wisdom of You Must Be the Change You Want to See... ● Presented by: **Joshua Phillips, B.A.**, Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, Michigan; and **Carrie Giese, M.A.**, Sexual Violence Prevention and Education Coordinator, Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon ► **Manatee Room (Tower Bldg.)**

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41. Creating a Successful Peer Advocacy Program

The University of Rhode Island Peer Advocates are a team of trained students who provide interactive programs to educate and raise awareness regarding dating violence, sexual assault, stalking, and related topics, as well as to provide advocacy services to victims of these crimes on campus. The Advocates are a diverse group of 28 male and female students who represent many groups and student organizations including 12 athletes, 8 members of Greek life, at least 15 majors and numerous student organizations. We will discuss how to recruit, screen and retain diverse students, and develop a strong advocate program. This presentation would be beneficial for anyone on a campus who has or is thinking of starting a Peer Advocate Program. ● Presented by: **Keith Labelle, M.A.**, Coordinator, **Jenn Longa Moio, M.A.**, Director, and Peer Advocates: **Marcin Ferenc, Adam Yavner, Jen McGlaufflin, and Becca Jackson**; Violence Prevention and Advocacy Services, University of Rhode Island, Kingston, Rhode Island ► **Palm Room (Tower Bldg.)**

42. A Life Worth Saving: Understanding Suicide

This program deals with the ever present problem of suicide awareness and prevention among students. Learn the warning signs, when to get help, how YOU can help, and how to recover after a loss. Andrea Cooper has immersed herself in learning about suicide after the suicide of her 20 year old daughter, Kristin, committed suicide on New Year's Eve. ● Presented by: **Andrea F. Cooper**, Professional Speaker/Educator, Kristin's Story, LLC, Castle Rock, Colorado ► **Citrus A Room**

43. Moving toward a Unified Campus Plan

This program outlines the planning process currently engaged at the University at Buffalo, which is based in the public health approach. The program will highlight two of the key successes – how we moved from a fragmented array of services and information into an engaged team of diverse professionals, and how we developed our Men's Group – a group of committed men who are trained peer educators active in prevention efforts, education and outreach, and community activism. This program is ideal for persons who feel siloed in their work, and are looking for ways to engage students, faculty, and staff in community-based prevention of and response to sexual violence. ● Presented by: **Anna Peryea, MUP**, Resource and Planning Coordinator, Violence Prevention Specialist, and **Steven Glamcevski**, Men's Group Leader; Wellness Education Services, State University of New York at Buffalo ► **Citrus B Room**

Luncheon ♦ 12:15 p.m. - 1:15 p.m. ♦ Tuesday, October 28, 2008

Enjoy a **Plated Lunch** consisting of Smoked Breast of Turkey, Ham, Baby Swiss Cheese, and Bacon with Crisp Lettuce, Vine Ripened Tomatoes, and Tarragon-Dill Mayonnaise on a Buttery Croissant. Served with Chef's Selection of a Prepared Salad; Dessert of the Day; and Iced Tea with Lemon. Vegetarian Meal will have Assorted Sliced Veggies with Feta Cheese and Balsamic Vinaigrette on a Kaiser Roll.

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Closing Keynote Session ♦ 1:15 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. ♦ Tuesday, October 28, 2008

44. Will I Ever See You Again?

When communicating with victims of sex crimes, it is vital that you create a safe environment for them to start the healing process! Veraunda invites you into the extremely complex and private thought process of victims and survivors. She reminds us that you never know how you will impact someone's life ...or how they will impact yours! ● Presented by: **Veraunda I. Jackson, JD**, President/Founder, EHAP (Everything Has A Price), Inc., Orlando, Florida ► **Biscayne/Captiva/Cypress Ballroom**

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