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CCU Students represent Latvia and Poland in Model EU Conference in New York
March 31 - April 2, 2017

Eight students from the Department of Politics, Edwards College of Humanities and Fine Arts at Coastal Carolina University have participated in the elite EU Simulation program hosted by the State University of New York, which involves over 20 universities from the US and Europe and brings over 140 students to the annual Model EU Conference.

Madison Nowlin, Mary Casey, Braxton Palmer, Connor Kilgore, Jeremy Lee, Shadda Corwin, Kelly Pysmennyi, and Kyla Éwers successfully represented the Republic of Poland and the Republic of Latvia in the European Council simulation during which students discuss and adopt resolutions to urgent challenges in the EU, such as Brexit, refugee crisis, transatlantic relations, etc.

In addition to daily negotiations, CCU students had a unique opportunity to attend a keynote address on the Future of the European Union by the European Union Ambassador to the United Nations, João Vale de Almeida. Students have also been briefed by Neill Nugent, Emeritus Professor of Politics at Manchester Metropolitan University, UK.

Model EU is one of the many experiential learning initiatives in the Edwards College of Humanities and Fine Arts at Coastal Carolina University. “Model EU offers our students an opportunity to experience global diplomacy and to hone their negotiation, public speaking, and leadership skills” noted Mariam Dekanozishvili, assistant professor of politics, who has prepared and accompanied students in New York City.

For more information about global experiential activities, including international film series, performing arts, study abroad, and other on-campus global programming in the Edwards College of Humanities and Fine Arts, please visit http://www.coastal.edu/humanities/.

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