MULTICULTURAL EVENTS
Sponsored by Student Affairs

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8
Multicultural Welcome Back Barbecue
6:00 p.m., 126 Woodland Road
This event will provide students with a chance to mingle with new and returning minority students. It will also be an unveiling of new programs and initiatives geared for minority students. First Chatham Kick Back to follow.

Chatham Kick Backs
7:00 p.m., Every other Tuesday
September 8 at 126 Woodland Road
September 22; October 6, 27; November 10, 24; and December 8 in Woodland Classroom
Biweekly series that address issues related to success in college, conveys more knowledge of culture, and provides an opportunity to interact and network with other students, faculty and staff, and the community.

STATEMENT OF NON-DISCRIMINATION
Except for limiting the granting of undergraduate degrees to women, Chatham University does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, gender, sexual orientation, national origin, age, disability, veteran status, marital status or any other legally protected status in its educational programs and policies, co-curricular activities, scholarship and loan programs, or employment practices. Inquiries may be directed to the Director of Human Resources, Chatham University, Woodland Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15232, 419-365-1847.

GET CULTURED SERIES
Sponsored by Student Affairs and the Writing, Literary, and Cultural Studies Department

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12
Jazz Poetry Concert
7:30-9:45 p.m. (Meet at 6:30 p.m. at Chapel for transportation)
300-400 block of Sampsonia Way (North Side) Rain site: New Hazlett Theater

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
Andy Warhol Museum
6:00-9:00 p.m., (Meet at 5:00 p.m. at Chapel for transportation)
117 Sandusky Street (North Side)
Free with Student ID

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2
Pittsburgh Symphony’s “Four Seasons”
8:00 p.m. (Meet at 6:30 p.m. at Chapel for transportation)
Heinz Hall, 600 Penn Avenue (Downtown)
Tickets are free on a limited basis (look for sign up through my.Chatham) or $12 through Pittsburgh Symphony with student ID.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8
Carnegie Museum of Art
5:00-8:00 p.m (Meet at 4:00 p.m. at Chapel for transportation)
4400 Forbes Avenue (Oakland)
Free with student ID

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15
August Wilson Center for African American Culture presents “Drum Talk 2009”
8:00 p.m. (Meet at 6:30 p.m. at Chapel for transportation)
980 Liberty Avenue (Downtown)
Feel the international rhythms of master drummers from across the globe in this extraordinary four-day weekend of master classes and exhilarating concerts featuring Giovanni Hidalgo, Glenn Velez, Zakira Hussein, Takumi Kato, The Army Drill Band, The Irish Drummers, Native-American: Rainbow Eagle, and more. Tickets are free on a limited basis (sign up through my.Chatham) or $12 through August Wilson Center with student ID.
**ALL FAITH WORSHIP SERVICE**

**SUNDAYS**
September 13, 27; October 4, 11, 18, 25, November 1, 8, 15, 22; and December 6
9:00 p.m., Campbell Memorial Chapel
The All Faith Worship is a time for all students, faculty, and community members to come together to worship. The service will focus on involving and promoting friendly relations between different religions. The worship service will also provide opportunities for spiritual reflection and meditation.
*Sponsored by Student Affairs*

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**GLOBAL FOCUS YEAR OF AFRICA: THE ECONOMIC COMMUNITY OF WEST AFRICAN STATES**

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22**
West African Theme Lunch-Mali
11:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Anderson Dining Hall
Join Parkhurst for the first Global Focus Lunch celebrating Mali Independence Day! Use your meal plan or $6.75.
*Sponsored by Parkhurst.*

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1**
West African Theme Lunch-Nigeria
11:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Anderson Dining Hall
Global Focus Lunch celebrating Nigerian Independence Day! Use your meal plan or $6.75.
*Sponsored by Parkhurst.*

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**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2**
Jazz Imaginings of Africa: Aesthetics, Memory, and the African Cultural Continuum”
4:00 p.m., James Laughlin Music Hall
Performance and discussion by Dr. Kenan Foley and Dr. Anicet Mundundu.
*Sponsored by Global Focus*

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**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3**
Symposium: “Composition in Africa: Transmission and Reception”
2:00 -4:30 p.m., James Laughlin Music Center
Performance by Dr. Akin Euba, Mellon Professor of Music at the University of Pittsburgh. Chamber music concert with works by African composers follows an intermission & refreshments.
*Sponsored by Global Focus*

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**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9**
Reunion 2009: Global Focus Tribute
1:00-4:00 p.m., Printmaking Studio
Make your own Batik print with Gambian artist, Saihou Njie.
1:00-4:00 p.m., Quad
Listen to tales told by Temujin, the traditional African storyteller.
*Sponsored by Global Focus and Alumni Relations*

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**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17 TO SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18**
Preparatory Conference The Way Forward in Darfur & South Sudan
9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Mellon Board Room & Eddy Theatre
Chatham University will host a national conference March 18-20, 2010 to bring together Darfuri, South Sudanese representatives, and various experts for discussions, advancement of any mutual program points, and ongoing awareness raising and advocacy. These two days are meant to involve Chatham students actively in all the detailed planning. For-credit modules will be made available for students ready to engage in more substantial research activities; especially on the sub-theme of “Women in Darfur.”
*Sponsored by Global Focus*

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“Differences challenge assumptions.”
— Anne Wilson Schaef
Tuesday, October 27
Breakthrough, part of African Film Festival
6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m., Sanger Lecture Hall
Come watch the film and listen to a guest speaker on female genital mutilations.
Sponsored by Global Focus

Thursday, November 5
Campus Visit by Sefi Atta, Award Winning Nigerian Female Writer
11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., PCW Room
Lunch discussion: “My life & work”
7:30-9:30 p.m., Welker Room
Public reading, book signing, and Q & A session
Sponsored by Global Focus & College for Continuing and Professional Studies

Tuesday, November 10
Palaver Tree “Spirituality and Development and Development out of Africa”
11:30 a.m.-12:25 p.m., Conover Room
Students will be engaged by Professor Karen Williams (MFA) and Professor Tompson Makhamadze in casual conversation on their personal views on moral values and how they affect development in certain regions of Africa.
Sponsored by Global Focus

Thursday, December 3
A Medicine-Man in Ghana
6:30-9:30 p.m., Sanger Lecture Hall
Come watch the film and listen to a guest speaker on traditional religions.
Sponsored by Global Focus

“Diversity is the one true thing we all have in common. Celebrate it every day.”
—Anonymous

International Film Series
Sponsored by International Student Services & Student Affairs
All films will be shown from 6:00-9:00 p.m. in Sanger Lecture Hall.

Monday, September 7
The New Americans, part of Chatham Welcome Weeks Festivities
This documentary chronicles the lives of new American citizens as they navigate their new citizenship and dual identities.

Monday, October 5
Lost Boys of Sudan
This film follows a group of young male Sudanese refugees as they are relocated from a refugee camp in Kenya to the US. The men face obstacles at every corner and the film offers an interesting ethnography of American culture from the eyes of refugees.

Monday, October 19
A Jihad for Love
This film explores gay Muslim identity as queer devout Muslims from India, Iran, and Turkey navigate a faith that condemns homosexual acts.

Monday, November 2
Bamboozled
This film by Spike Lee explores the history of racist representations of African Americans as entertainment in America.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16
The Canary Effect; Kill the Indian Save the Man, part of Native American Indian History Month
This documentary explores the history of violence and exploitation that has been enacted on Native Americans and how American communities continue to be ghettoized and plagued by poverty.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30
Friends of God
Documentarian Alexandra Pelosi traveled the country and met with different Christian communities to understand its development.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 14
Trekkies
This hilarious and touching documentary follows the underground community of devoted fans that live for all that is “Star Trek.”

SEPTEMBER 15 - OCTOBER 15
HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
Tuesday Night Edge: Hispanic Crafts
9:00-11:00 p.m., Carriage House Student Lounge
Grab your friends and celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month with an evening of crafts, music, and light refreshments. While learning about the rich history of art within Hispanic culture, you and your friends can create a beautiful decoration fit for any dorm room.
Sponsored by Chatham Activities Board, Student Activities & Student Affairs

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16
Pittsburgh Tango Connection
5:00-8:00 p.m., Anderson Dining Hall
Enjoy a live Tango Band and Dancers for Hispanic Heritage Dinner. Love what you see? Learn the same dance moves with a lesson after dinner.
Sponsored by Parkhurst, Student Activities & Student Affairs

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
Interactive Awareness Bowl: Hispanic Heritage Jeopardy
6:00-8:00 p.m., Conover Room
Bring your friends and compete in teams to test your Hispanic Heritage knowledge. Prizes for winners!
Sponsored by Office of Student Activities, Student Affairs

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OCTOBER

DISABILITY AWARENESS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5
Everyone’s An Artist
6:00-8:00 p.m., McCrady Café, AFC
Come experience what it is like to have a disability. Art seems simple enough, but try doing artwork when you are blind or have some other disability. This experiential event will help the participant truly gain an understanding of disabilities.
Sponsored by Student Activities & Student Affairs

“Diversity is the magic. It is the first manifestation, the first beginning of the differentiation of a thing and of simple identity. The greater the diversity, the greater the perfection.”
— Thomas Berry
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8
Film & Discussion: *La Petite de Soleil*
5:00-8:00 p.m., Sanger Lecture Hall
Enjoy the film *La Petite de Soleil* and learn how disabilities truly span across every culture.
*Sponsored by Global Focus, Student Activities, & Student Affairs*

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13
Documentary: *Voices of Our Region & Discussion*
5:00-7:00 p.m., Woodland Classroom
Enjoy an oral history project capturing the life, love and passion of area residents living with disabilities. The project consists of audio interviews with 57 individuals with disabilities from all types, ages, and cultures. Join the producer and director after the film!
*Sponsored by Office of Student Activities, Student Affairs*

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26
Film & Discussion: *Babel*
5:30-8:00 p.m., Beckwith Lecture Hall, Science Complex
View and discuss the film, *Babel*

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LGBT HISTORY MONTH

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14
Translate Gender
8:00-10:00 p.m., Welker Room
Join Translate Gender for a facilitated workshop and discussion. Translate Gender is a collective-based, consensus-run, non-profit organization that works to generate community accountability for individuals to self determine their own genders and gender expression.
*Sponsored by Office of Student Activities, Student Affairs*

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22
Chris Pureka Concert featuring Andrea Gibson
7:30-11:00 p.m., Rea Coffeehouse
Join SASO for the annual Chris Pureka concert. Spoken word artist and activist Andrea Gibson joins acoustic artist Pureka again by popular demand. Both artists are touring their new albums. Free with Chatham ID, $5 cover for guests. Donations and guest cover charge benefit Persad, which is the nation’s oldest LGBT counseling center and located here in Pittsburgh.
*Sponsored by SASO*

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27
Interactive Awareness Bowl: LGBT Jeopardy
6:00-8:00 p.m., PCW Room
Bring your friends and compete in teams to test your LGBT knowledge. Prizes for winners!
*Sponsored by Office of Student Activities, Student Affairs*

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28
Randi Driscoll
8:00-10:00 p.m., Café Rachel
Come enjoy the musical talent of Randi Driscoll, inspirational singer & songwriter. Randi wrote the song “What Matters” on the death of Matthew Shephard which is now the spoke-song for the foundation. She has inspired thousands through her musical talent.
*Sponsored by Student Activities*

“Cultural differences should not separate us from each other, but rather cultural diversity brings a collective strength that can benefit all of humanity.”
— Robert Alan
Native American Indian History Month

Thursday, November 5
Lenape Indian Tribe: The Role of Women in Native Society, Then & Now
8:00-10:00 p.m., Welker Room
This presentation will explore the achievements of native women through the eyes of a Native woman and a historian. It will discuss the role of Native American women in native life and their contributions. Early European writers often did not accept women in roles other than the ones allowed in their own culture. Reservation life forced men to abandon their traditional roles as hunters and warriors and to conform to European customs, leading them to usurp female roles. In contemporary Native American life, women’s accomplishments often are distorted or ignored.

Throughout the program the audience will be enlightened with an accurate portrayal of Native American women.
Sponsored by Student Activities & Student Affairs

Saturday, November 7
Outdoor Recreational Activity: Horseback Riding
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Victory Stables (Meet at AFC parking lot at 9:00 a.m.)
Enjoy an afternoon of viewing the scenery from horseback while learning basic technique and safety procedures. $10.00 fee.
Sponsored by AFC, Student Affairs

Monday, November 16
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6:00-9:00 p.m., Sanger Lecture Hall
This documentary explores the history of violence and exploitation that has been enacted on Native Americans and how American communities continue to be ghettoized and plagued by poverty.
Sponsored by International Programs & Student Affairs

Tuesday, November 17
Interactive Awareness Bowl: Native American Indian Jeopardy
6:00-8:00 p.m., Conover Room
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“What we have to do . . . is to find a way to celebrate our diversity and debate our differences without fracturing our communities.”

— Hillary Rodham Clinton