

# Fall Multi-Cultural Film Series

## Film: The Anthropologist

Date: September 6 | Time: 7:00 pm | Room: Stark 259

Description of Film: The film follows anthropologist Dr. Susie Crate and her teenage daughter Katie as they travel throughout the world visiting communities threatened by global warming and climate change. The movie includes footage and commentary from anthropologist Dr. Mary Catherine Bateson and her mother, famed anthropologist Margaret Mead.



## Film: Big Sonia

Date: September 27 | Time: 7:00 pm | Room: Stark 259

Heart-warming story of Sonia Warshawski who is a 91 year old great-grandmother, businesswoman, and Holocaust survivor and has run a tailor shop she's owned for more than 30 years. This movie follows her life as she's served an eviction notice. She makes decisions to speak out about her past as a Holocaust survivor and witness to genocide as she makes decisions about her own future and that of her shop.



## Film: Love Marriage in Kabul

Date: October 18 | Time: 7:00 pm | Room: Stark 259

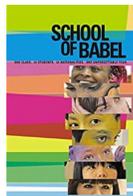
Description of Film: This movie follows the story of Abdul and Fatemeh who have been exchanging romantic letters for over a year and hope to marry one day. But Fatemeh's father has decided to marry her off to anyone who can offer a large sum of money as her dowry. The movie follows attempts by Abdul's sponsor and employer to negotiate the father's terms and arrange a marriage.



## Film: School of Babel

Date: November 8 | Time: 7:00 pm | Room: Stark 259

Description of Film: This documentary follows one class of student immigrants in France ranging from 11 to 15 years of age as they begin life in a new land. Hailing from countries across the globe including Ireland, Brazil, China, Ukraine, Tunisia, Venezuela, Guinea and Libya, many of the students and their families are asylum seekers. The movie records their attempts to learn French, discuss homesickness, cope with familial responsibilities and try to develop a life in a new country



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Films sponsored Wilkes University: Division of Global Cultures: History, Languages & Philosophy

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## Fall 2018 Programs



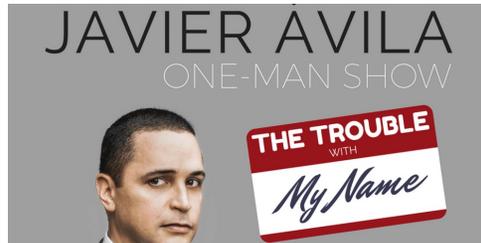
### **Welcome to Our Neighborhood Social**

September 20 | Time: 11:00 am – 2:00 pm  
Location: Ballroom  
Food, Games, Meet New people and Campus Resources  
Co-Sponsored with MSC



### **The Trouble with My Name**

September 27 | Time: 5:00 pm – 7:00 pm  
Location: Ballroom  
Dr. Javier Avila examines the issues of language, race, and social justice in an eye-opening performance where Ávila engages the audience as he tells the story of his life and reads poetry.



### **LGBTQA Awareness Training**

September 25 | Time: 11:00am – 12: 00pm  
Location: Savitz (Henry Student Center 2nd Floor)



### **Ally Student Training**

Date: TBA | Time: 11:00am – 1: 00pm  
Location: Savitz (Henry Student Center 2nd Floor)

## **2nd Diversity & Inclusion Student Conference**

### **“Challenging our Unconscious Biases”**

Saturday, October 20, 2018 | Time: 8:30am - 4:30pm  
Location: Henry Student Center 2nd Floor Ballroom and Miller Room  
Email: Erica Acosta for RSVP  
Your will receive a certificate of completion

### **Frank Little Bear**

November 8th | Time: 11:00 am – 1:00pm | Location: Sub Lounge  
by Frank Little Bear provides a unique and authentic look into the rich Native American Heritage.

## **4th Annual International-Diversity Series** **“Understanding Other’s Perspective”**

### **Monday: Broadening your Horizon**

November 12 | Time: 4:30 pm - 5:30 pm | Location: Miller Room  
by: Danah Lassiter

Residence Life seeks to help students develop a multicultural perspective. Openness and understanding can significantly impact the residential experience. This session will address the roles Residence Life play in promoting intentionality and encouraging interaction among students, regardless of similarities or differences.

### **Tuesday: A Different Outlook**

November 13 | Time: 11:30-12:30 pm | Location: Miller Room  
by Erica Acosta & Georgia Costalas

Through four analogies and of an onion, iceberg, fish in a water, and lenses, students quickly and effectively can learn how to think about culture and work across cultural boundaries

### **Wednesday: Spiritual Paths: Convergences and Conflicts**

November 14th | Time: 4:30 pm – 5:30 pm | Location: Savitz Lounge  
by Dr. Linda Paul

When we become aware of the ways in which spiritual paths that are theistic (for ex., Judaism, Christianity, Islam, and some forms of Hinduism) share certain characteristics and values not only with each other but also with non-theistic spiritual paths (e.g., Buddhism, Taoism, Confucianism, and Stoicism) it becomes easier to discern ways to follow our own path while respecting and showing respect for others’ paths despite conflicting views or practices.

### **Thursday: I Hear What Your Hair is Saying: The Non-Verbal's of Hair**

November 15th | Time: 5: 00 pm - 6:00 pm | Location: Savitz Lounge  
by Dr. Estwick and Dr. Morrison

Multicultural education and intercultural communication course content often include the basics about cultural differences in communication. But hairstyles and hair care issues—those subtleties that say so much and are interpreted so differently depending on group membership -- are rarely discussed in the educational setting. The co-presenters will discuss Black, White, and international practices and perspectives on hair. Participants will be invited to share their reactions to images of various hairstyles--such as corn-rows, locks, mohawks, perms, braids, weaves, highlights, and extensions—and join in the discussion about what hairstyles communicate to others.