



*Global Challenges in
the 21st Century:
Liberty/Security,
War/Peace*

*A Convention of the
Global Understanding Project
at Monmouth University*

*Program of Events
For
April 7 — 11, 2003*

Special Thanks to:

Keynote Speaker:

Anthony F. Lang, Jr.
Carnegie Council on Ethics and International Affairs

All Guest Speakers, Panel Members, and their Affiliated
Organizations as listed throughout this program

Sponsoring Organizations:

The Jersey Shore Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa
The Twin River Film Festival

Monmouth University:

Facilitators, Presenters, and Organizers
as listed throughout this program

The Office of the President

The Office of the Provost

The Office of Public Affairs

The Office of Academic Program Initiatives

Supporting Schools, Departments, and Programs

Campus Media: Hawk TV, The Outlook, WMCX

The Student Government Association

Amnesty International

All students, faculty, and staff of Monmouth University
whose active participation helped to make this campus-wide
learning event possible.

*Global Understanding Convention
Organizing Committee*

Shelia Baldwin, Education	Pat Cresson, Art
Rekha Datta, Political Science	Susan Doctorian, Public Affairs
Kevin Dooley, Political Science	Karen Levana, Social Work
Bonnie Mullinix, Instructional Technology Services	Morris Saldov, Social Work
Karen Schmelzkopf, Interdisciplinary Studies	Eleanor Swanson, Institutional Research

Convention Anchor Events

Palestinian - Israeli Relations: From Conflict to Conciliation (Panel) Bey Hall - Young Auditorium	Tuesday, April 8 10:00 am—11:15 am
Peace and Security in a Changing World (Panel) Wilson Auditorium	Wednesday 4:30 pm—5:45 pm
Convention Keynote Address War as Punishment: Challenges for Security and Liberty in the New World Order Anthony F. Lang, Jr. Wilson Auditorium	Wednesday 6:30 pm—8:30 pm
Kandahar (Film/Video) Wilson Auditorium	Thursday 2:30 pm—4:00 pm
Liberty, Security and the Constitution (Panel) Wilson Auditorium	Thursday 4:30 pm—6:00 pm

Music and Open Mic Events

Concert in the Pit with Edwin Andrews Show and Student Performers Student Center Pit	Wednesday 1:30 pm—3:30 pm
Java Jam Open Mic Student Center	Thursday 8:30 pm—10:30 pm

Week-Long Events

Exhibits/Galleries

Global Understanding Artifact Exhibit
Display Case in Plangere Center Lobby

GUP Logo Competition - Interactive Exhibit and Informal Discussion
South Wing of Plangere Center

Poster Sessions

Intercultural Quilt Projects
2nd Floor, North Gallery Lounge of Plangere Center

Potable Water in the Americas
Entry Gallery of Bey Hall

Building Understanding of Multiple Perspectives through Service Learning
Lobby of McAllan Hall

Monday

April 7th

United Nations Day Trip

7:00 am—4:00pm

Rekha Datta & Morris Saldov, Coordinators

Capacity: 50

Monmouth University community members travel to the United Nations for the day and participate in tours and informational sessions and observe on-going UN sessions. Includes a special track of sessions and focus on Social work as April 7th is International Social Work Day. (Trip coordination sponsored by Political Science and Social Work Departments; event co-sponsored by SGA).

Global Understanding

All week

Artifact Exhibit

Bonnie Mullinix & David McCurry, Coordinators

Display Case in Plangere Center Lobby

Artifacts from across the globe will be on display. Collected by members of the MU community while working and traveling overseas, the artifacts include musical instruments, art, crafts and other items that give insight into other cultures, contexts, and lives.

Building Understanding of Multiple

All week

Perspectives through Service Learning

Shelia Baldwin, Mary Lee Bass, ED 317 & ED 319 Students

McAllan Hall, Lobby Posters

Preservice teachers and their 'PALs' collaboratively illustrate the shared learning of three generations in an oral history project. (ED 317 & 319).

Monday

April 7th

Global Understanding Convention Coverage

All week

Student Media: Hawk TV, The Outlook, WMCX

Look to Hawk TV (via the video wall in the Plangere Center Lobby), The Outlook, and WMCX (88.9 FM) for highlights and coverage of Convention events and global themes.

Cross Cultural Topics: Education, Health, and Ecology

8:30 am—9:45 am

Kathy Smith-Wenning & AN 103 Students

Bey 130
Classroom Colloquium
Capacity: 30
Visitor Cap: 10

Students offer presentations on cross cultural issues in education, health, ecology, domestic violence, and other areas that impact quality of life across the globe. Continued on Weds, April 9. (AN 103).

Urbanization Around the World

10:00 am—11:15 pm

Karen Schmelzkopf

Bey 127
Classroom Colloquium
Capacity: 37
Visitor Cap: 10

This session engages participants in examining the role of suburbanization in contemporary society. (GO 215).

Monday

April 7th

Raise the Red Lantern

11:30 am—1:30 pm

Sherry Wien

McAllan 123
Capacity: 35

Four wives. One master. One prison. A female college student is married off to a wealthy man who has three other wives. Whenever the master wants to spend the night with a particular wife, he raises a red lantern. This highly acclaimed Chinese film chronicles one woman's life in 1920's China.

No Man's Land

1:30 pm—3:30 pm

Richard O'Meara & Joe Patten

Plangere 138
Film
Capacity: 30

This film is about the grim futility of war. Warfare is reduced to its essence as two enemy soldiers, one from Bosnia, one from Serbia, are forced to share a wary trust for one another. A reflective discussion will follow the film.

Divided We Fall

4:00 pm—6:00 pm

Mary Carol Stunkel

Plangere 236
Film
Capacity: 30

This Czech film about life during the Nazi occupation focuses on a couple who reluctantly harbor an escapee from a concentration camp. The deep and poignant topics of pervasive suspicion and betrayal that characterize war are effectively portrayed through the unexpected guise of situation comedy.

Tuesday

April 8th

Palestinian-Israeli Relations: From Conflict to Conciliation

A Global Convention Anchor Event

Saliba Sarsar, Dan Bar-On (Visiting Scholar), Ifat Maoz (University of Pennsylvania), and Hamid Abdeljaber (United Nations)

10:00 am—11:15 am

Bey, Young Auditorium
Panel
Capacity: 100

This panel discussion offers an examination of Palestinian-Israeli relations, with a focus on the movement from conflict to conciliation and special attention to the role that non-governmental organizations and individuals play in peacemaking.

Multicultural Community Organizing: Strategies for Change

Robin Mama

10:00 am—11:15 am

Plangere 236
Classroom Colloquium
Capacity: 30
Visitor Cap: 10

This session will briefly focus on multicultural community organizing concepts and their benefits for working with diverse communities. Two community organizers who work in diverse New Jersey neighborhoods will detail their work and offer insights into multicultural community organizing. (SW 640).

Intercultural Quilt Projects

Rebecca Sanford & CO 226 Students

11:30 am—2:15 pm

Plangere, 2nd Floor,
North Lounge Gallery
Gallery

Two sections of intercultural communication are creating quilts as a class project to visually represent both the students' individual identities as well as their cultural backgrounds. Each student completes a square and the class designs the quilt together. Quilts will be displayed and presented informally during this session and participants will have the chance to view the quilts, discuss the process and make their own culture squares. (CO 226).

Tuesday

April 8th

War and Peace: Policy Alternatives

Morris Saldov

11:30 am—2:15 pm

McAllan 222
Classroom Colloquium
Capacity: 30
Visitor Cap: 10

This event will be conducted as a community forum. Students will present their arguments for or against war with Iraq along with alternatives for peaceful resolution. Guests of the colloquium will be encouraged to respond and contribute to the discussion. (SW 515).

Bioterrorism and Crisis Intervention

Morris Saldov & Randy Hanbury

12:45 pm—2:15 pm

McAllan 222
Classroom Colloquium
Capacity: 30
Visitor Cap: 0

Guest speaker and psychologist Randy Hanbury will give a talk on bioterrorism and crisis intervention.

Potable Water in the Americas

Kathy Smith-Wenning & AN 298 Students

1:00 pm—2:15 pm

Bey Hall Entry Gallery
Poster Session

This poster gallery displaying topics associated with health and water sanitation across the Americas will be available for viewing all week. The authors, students in Medical Anthropology, will be available during the listed time to discuss issues related to their posters. Authors will also be available on Thursday, 11:30 am—12:45 pm. (AN 298).

Tuesday

April 8th

*Integration of Global
Elements in Evidence
Based Social Work Practice*

Golam M. Mathbor

2:30 pm—3:30 pm

McAllan 324
Classroom Colloquium
Capacity: 25
Visitor Cap: 15

Social workers need to have a clear understanding of the scientific approach to knowledge building, as well as begin to assess the ontological, epistemological and methodological issues involved in conducting empirical research. Both positivistic and non-positivistic approaches to knowledge development will be reviewed in this colloquium, to help participants understand how to work with diverse populations around the world. (SW 669).

Family Life in the Military

Irene Ramjattan & Kathy Balinbin

2:30 pm—4:00 pm

Bey 223
Panel
Capacity: 30
Visitor Cap: 15

This issue dialogue session will address family life in the military. Topics such as family relations, deployment, marital issues, child abuse, available resources, and the role of social work in the military will be addressed. The panel will include perspectives from wives of military men, an adult child of a military family, a Vietnam veteran, and a military social worker. Panel members include: Kathy Balinbin, Sue Grossman, Alan Leschinski, Joe Marino, and Ellen Foley. (SW 669).

Tuesday

April 8th

Regret to Inform

Katherine Parkin

2:30 pm—4:30 pm

Plangere 135
Film
Capacity: 30

Professor Parkin will show and facilitate a discussion of the film. This film takes the viewer on a journey through Vietnam and war as seen through the eyes of Vietnamese and American Women.

Ethnic Quilting: American Stitches

G. Oty Agbajoh-Laoye

2:30 pm—5:15 pm

Bey 225
Poster session/Gallery
Capacity: 35
Visitor Cap: 7

This poster/PowerPoint presentation celebrates America's common experiences while highlighting the richness of its diversity as illustrated through the construction of quilts. (PR 401).

*Global Assessment of Functioning:
Single-Subject Design Research*

Golam M. Mathbor

7:30 pm—8:30 pm

Classroom Colloquium
McAllan 222
Capacity: 40
Visitor Cap: 10

Ethical, accountable, and responsible practice includes ongoing and systematic evaluation of practice with diverse client systems. Single system research designs provide one approach to such evaluation. The colloquia will review the validity and reliability of various scales of measurement used in single subject design research to examine their scope of flexibility in addressing the unique situation of the clients. (SW 626).

Tuesday

April 8th

Sierra Leone: Children of War

7:30 pm—10:00 pm

**David McCurry, Fran Bardusco,
& Patricia Quinteros**

McAllan 123
Classroom Colloquium
Capacity: 35
Visitor Cap: 15

This session shares a video, produced in New Jersey to highlight the challenges faced by children who have grown up with war all around them. The video introduces three students, two from an elementary school and one from high school, who have suffered the consequences of a brutal civil war. Through their stories, viewers begin to understand some of the experiences of these children, the difficulties they face as students in a U.S. school and what can be done by educational professionals to help them. Following the video, a panel of staff and students involved in producing the video will answer questions and address key points such as: the history of Sierra Leone, Post Traumatic Stress Syndrome and key strategies for dealing with the special needs of children traumatized by war. Note: this event is co-sponsored by the Jersey Shore Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa. (ED 576).

School Violence

8:00 pm—9:00 pm

Barbara Bourges & Morris Saldov

Classroom Colloquium
Plangere 134
Capacity: 30
Visitor Cap: 10

This session looks at school violence: the magnitude of problem, the impact on schools, students and society as well as causes and potential solutions. (SW 518).

Wednesday

April 9th

*Cross Cultural Topics:
Education, Health, and Ecology*

8:30 am—9:45 am

**Kathy Smith-Wenning &
AN 103 Students**

Bey 130
Classroom Colloquium
Capacity: 30
Visitor Cap: 10

Students offer presentations on cross cultural issues in education, health, ecology, domestic violence, and other areas that impact quality of life across the globe. Continued on Weds, April 9. (AN 103).

*American Civil Liberties
Union in New Jersey*

11:30 am—12:45 pm

Katherine Parkin & Deborah Jacobs

Bey 129
Classroom Colloquium
Capacity: 25
Visitor Cap: 5

In this session the executive director of the NJ-ACLU will address those interested in Social Movements in America. Her discussion will focus on the work the ACLU is doing on issues concerning African Americans' civil liberties in NJ. (HS 298a).

*Acting for Global Understanding: The
Peace Corps Experience*

1:00 pm—2:00 pm

Bonnie Mullinix & David McCurry

Student Center 202B
Workshop
Capacity: 25

This session shares the experiences of two faculty who served as Peace Corps volunteers in Africa and went on to do international development work around the world. They share their experiences as volunteers, some 'chiboliboli' from Africa, and information about the Peace Corps.

Wednesday

April 9th

*GUP Logo Competition:
Informal Discussion*

1:00 pm—1:45 pm

Pat Cresson & Anthony Inciong

Plangere, 1st Floor,
South Wing

Entries from the Global Understanding Project's Logo Competition will be exhibited throughout the week. Visitors to the exhibit are invited to fill out reaction sheets identifying what their favorite logo entry(s) says about "Global Understanding". On April 9th, Pat Cresson, Anthony Inciong and logo artists will join participants in a reflective discussion of the philosophical and design issues that influenced the logos. The winner of the Logo competition will be acknowledged at this session.

International Food Bazaar

1:00 pm—2:30 pm

**International Students, Amnesty
International, and SGA**

Student Center

A bazaar of international foods and global flavors is available to purchase and tantalize your tastebuds and scheduled to complement the musical melodies and performances of the GUConvention Concert in the Pit.

Concert in the Pit

1:30 pm—3:30 pm

**Edwin Andrews Show, Student Per-
formers, & SGA**

Student Center Pit

An open mic event. Students are invited to step in and share their talents in between musical sets performed by the Edwin Andrews Show, a three piece band featuring Nicholas Adam (bass), Peter Romanowski (drums/percussion), and Edwin Andrews (vocals/guitar). Sponsored by the Student Government Association.

Wednesday

April 9th

*Act Locally: Whale Pond Brook Stream
Walk and Clean Up*

2:00 pm—4:00 pm

John Tiedeman

Meet at MU Greenhouse
Capacity: 30

To ensure our long-term security and liberty we need to take care of our environment at many levels. Exemplifying the slogan, "Think Globally - Act Locally," this session will survey a section of Whale Pond Brook which runs through campus. Participants will record observations of wildlife, retrieve fish traps set in the stream, and clean up floatables and debris along the riparian corridor and banks of the stream. All needed equipment will be provided.

Latcho Drom

2:30 pm—4:30 pm

Michael Thomas

Plangere 235
Film
Capacity: 30

Documentary about gypsy musicians as they travel across Europe and parts of Asia.

Geography of Tourism

4:30 pm—7:15 pm

Karen Schmelzkopf

Bey Hall 127
Classroom Colloquium
Capacity: 38
Visitor Cap: 5

This session will consider the economic, social, cultural, and political implications of tourism in globalization. (GO 210).

Wednesday

April 9th

Peace and Security in a Changing World

A Global Convention Anchor Event

Kevin Dooley, Richard Langhorne (Rutgers University), Richard O'Meara & Rekha Datta

Wilson Auditorium
Panel
Capacity: 200

This panel will examine the effects of globalization upon issues of security and peace. Panelists will address topics such as: the way it was before 9/11, how to stop terrorism and can it ever be stopped, border control, and immigration. The panel includes: Richard Langhorne, Director of the Center for Global Change and Governance at Rutgers University, General (Ret.) Richard O'Meara, Human Rights Attorney and specialist in Foreign Policy, Rekha Datta (Political Science), and moderator Kevin Dooley (Political Science).

Keynote Address Event

A Global Convention Anchor Event

Convention Welcome

President Rebecca Stafford

President Stafford will preside over and introduce the Keynote Address. Official acknowledgements and awards will precede the address.

6:30 pm - 8:30 pm

Wilson Auditorium
Capacity: 200

Wednesday

April 9th

Keynote Address: War as Punishment: Challenges for Security and Liberty in the New World Order

Introduction: Provost Thomas Pearson

Address: Anthony F. Lang, Jr.

Carnegie Council on Ethics and International Affairs

Dr. Lang's address will explore the relationship between punishment, war and peace. Drawing on the *just war* tradition, international law, and political philosophy, he will highlight changes in the way the US conducts war. Suggesting why using war as a form of punishment is both attractive and problematic this Convention Keynote will conclude with some alternative suggestions for how to think about the Convention themes of war, security and liberty in the 21st century.



Thursday

April 10th

State Security and Individual Liberty *All Day*

Rekha Data and PS 221 Students Bey Hall, 2nd Floor
Posters

Posters prepared by PS 221 highlighting issues associated with security and individual liberty are available for viewing throughout the day.

*Democracy, Nuclear Security,
Terrorism, and Regional Cooperation
in South Asia* *All Day*

Rekha Datta & PS 398A Students Bey Hall, 2nd Floor
Posters

Posters prepared by PS 398A highlighting issues associated with democracy, nuclear security, terrorism, and regional cooperation in South Asia are available for viewing throughout the day.

*Creating and Sustaining Zones of
Peace: A Look into Empower the
Children Project* *10:00 am—11:00 am*
1:00 pm—2:00 pm

**Rekha Datta & Rosalie Giffoniello,
Founder of Empower the Children** Bey Hall 229
Classroom Colloquium
Capacity: 40
Visitor Cap: 15

This session features a presentation on the work of Empower the Children, an NGO for orphans in Calcutta, India, by founder Rosalie Giffoniello. (Note: faculty wishing to bring classes to attend this session are welcome and invited to contact Dr. Datta by April 7th. If necessary she will make arrangements for a larger meeting space). (PS 221 & 398A)

Thursday

April 10th

*Media and Gendered
Violence in Societies* *10:00 am—11:15 am*

Eleanor Novek & CO 383 Students Edison 117
Classroom Colloquium
Capacity: 24
Visitor Cap: 8

This session will explore the social foundations of gendered violence in several nations. Student participants will make brief presentations and lead discussion based on their research. (CO 383).

*Intercultural Communication Student
Film Critiques* *11:30 am—12:45 pm*

**Rebecca Sanford & and CO 226
Students** Plangere 236
Classroom Colloquium
Capacity: 38
Visitor Cap: 10

Student film critique presentations will include classroom presentations of student work presenting and analyzing intercultural components of contemporary films. (CO 226).

Potable Water in the Americas *11:30 am—12:45 pm*

**Kathy Smith-Wenning &
AN 298 Students** Bey Hall Entry Gallery

This poster gallery displaying topics associated with health and water sanitation across the Americas will be available for viewing all week. The authors, students in Medical Anthropology, will be available during the listed time to discuss issues related to their posters. (AN 298).

Thursday

April 10th

Reading English in Global Contexts

1:00 pm—2:15 pm

Heide Estes

Wilson 309
Classroom Colloquium
Capacity: 28
Visitor Cap: 10

How can we read and study literature in English in ways that help to develop global understanding? (EN 453).

The Role of China and the US in Today's World

1:00 pm—2:30 pm

Jingzi Huang & Min H. Lu

Club 109
Roundtable Discussion
Capacity: 20

China and the US are two of the important players in today's international affairs. The ideology and actions taken by both countries may have significant impact on the dynamics of the world. This roundtable dialogue intends to involve all interested in a discussion on the roles of the two countries as it relates to the conference theme. The topic may be explored from a variety of perspectives depending on participants' interests. Both experts in the field and those who are just interested in the topic are welcome to the session.

Planning Choices in Project Management: A Global Perspective

2:30 pm—3:30 pm

Golam M. Mathbor

McAllan 227
Classroom Colloquium
Capacity: 25
Visitor Cap: 15

This colloquia will examine planning as a process of making public choices between equally appealing alternatives both domestically and internationally. The process involves participation of local people in policy or program conception, selection, implementation and evaluation. A practical exemplar from coastal Bangladesh will help participants connect to global development realities.

Thursday

April 10th

Kandahar

2:30 pm—4:00 pm

A Global Convention Anchor Event

Saliba Sarsar & Joe Patten

Wilson Auditorium
Film
Capacity: 200

Shot on the border of Iran and Afghanistan, *Kandahar* is a politically urgent story of a young female journalist named Nafas who escaped Afghanistan with her family but must return and race against time to rescue her sister. Nafas must disguise herself as an Afghan wife by wearing the traditional head-to-toe burka in order to find her sister in the Taliban-controlled city of Kandahar. The film is inspired by the real-life experience of actress Nelofer Pazira, who plays Nafas and is directed by Mohsen Makhmalbaf, one of the masters of Iranian cinema. Drs. Saliba Sarsar and Joseph Patten of Political Science will facilitate a discussion of the film. This film is co-sponsored by the Office of Academic Program Initiatives and the Twin River Film Festival.

Liberty, Security and the Constitution

4:30 pm—6:00 pm

A Global Convention Anchor Event

Bobbie Harris, William Mitchell, and Steven Hildner

Wilson Auditorium
Panel
Capacity: 200

This panel will address the convention themes and encourage discussion of the impact of recent events on individuals locally and internationally. Panelist will raise critical issues associated with treatment of prisoners, torture, and the Patriot Act in order to spark dialogue. Panelist include Dean William Mitchell, Mr. Steve Hildner and others. Moderator: Bobbie Harris.

Thursday

April 10th

Current Topics in International Affairs 4:30 pm—6:30 pm

Patrick Fisher & PS 401 Students BH 226
Classroom Colloquium
Capacity: 35
Visitor Cap: 15

Four students will give presentations on the following topics: 1) women's rights in Africa, 2) unilateralism vs. multilateralism, 3) efforts to prevent genocide in the third world, and 4) the meaning and nature of international human rights. (PS 401).

The Culture and Politics of Information 5:30 pm—8:15 pm

Chad Dell Plangere 134
Classroom Colloquium
Capacity: 30
Visitor Cap: 14

This session will consider the current state of global information flow via communication technologies and examine questions including the colonization of the internet, the gathering and dissemination of personal information, and the gendering of information systems. (CO 532).

Java Jam 7:00 pm—9:30 pm

Amnesty International Student Center Pub

Come join your fellow students for a night of sharing and comparing ideas through music, dance, poetry, readings, and comedic performances. Show up prepared to perform or just to listen and enjoy. Sign up on site.

Friday

April 11th

Choices That Lead To Peace 9:00 am—12:00 am

Karyn Levana, Shelia Baldwin, & Elizabeth Frumin, IIWP Anacon
Workshop

The Institute for Individual and World Peace offers a half-day workshop for middle school students. Students will explore what peace means to them and key principles and processes that contribute to peace building in their everyday lives. Workshop will be followed by lunch and optional campus tours by MU student ambassadors. Co-organizers: Bill Kupersmith and David Rodgers. This event is co-sponsored by the Jersey Shore Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa and the School of Education.

Intercultural Communication Student Film Critiques 11:30 am—12:45 pm

Rebecca Sanford & CO 226 Students Plangere 236
Classroom Colloquium
Capacity: 38
Visitor Cap: 10

Student film critique presentations will include classroom presentations of student work presenting and analyzing intercultural components of contemporary films. (CO 226).

Friday

April 11th

Convention Closing Reflections and Celebration

2:00 pm—3:00 pm

A Global Convention Anchor Event

Thomas Pearson, Global Understanding Convention Organizing Committee, Saliba Sarsar, and Shelia Baldwin, and Morris Saldov

Plangere, Center Lobby Reception
Capacity: 100

Provost Pearson and Global Understanding Convention Organizing Committee members offer reflections on the week's events during this closing event. Light refreshments will be served.

Journey of Hope

3:00 pm—5:00 pm

Sherry Wien

Plangere 135 & Video Wall in Center Lobby
Film
Capacity: 30

This film chronicles the hardships suffered by a family of Turkish farmers who sell all of their worldly possessions in order to fund an escape to the greener pastures of Switzerland. En route, they fall prey to a group of smugglers who direct them to access Switzerland via an illegal and dangerous mountain pass.

Rome, Open City

5:00 pm—7:00 pm

Giulia Guarnieri

Plangere 135
Film
Capacity: 30

A classic film by Roberto Rossellini based on events in Rome during the Nazi occupation and the resistance.

GUP International Film Series

Series Coordinators: Sherry Wien, Joe Patten, and George Kapalka

Monday, April 7th

Raise the Red Lantern
Sherry Wien

11:30 am—1:30 pm
McAllan 123

No Man's Land
Richard O'Meara & Joe Patten

1:30 pm—3:30 pm
Plangere 138

Divided We Fall
Mary Carol Stunkel

4:00 pm—6:00 pm
Plangere 236

Tuesday, April 8th

Regret to Inform
Katherine Parkin

2:30 pm—4:30 pm
Plangere 135

Wednesday, April 9th

Latcho Drom
Michael Thomas

2:30 pm—4:30 pm
Plangere 235

Thursday, April 10th

Kandahar
Saliba Sarsar & Joe Patten

2:30 pm—4:00 pm
Wilson Auditorium

Friday, April 11th

Journey of Hope
Sherry Wien

3:00 pm - 5:00 pm
Plangere 135

Rome, Open City
Giulia Guarnieri

5:00 pm - 7:00 pm
Plangere 135