Thursday, September 9, 2021
Anita Tuvin Schlechter Auditorium, 7 p.m.
Reflections on 9/11 Twenty Years Later
Samia Malik, Islamic Center of PA
David O’Connell, Dickinson College
Christopher Patrick ’13, Dickinson alum & veteran
Harry Pohlman, Dickinson College
David Commins (moderator), Dickinson College
The panelists will offer perspectives on how 9/11 changed politics, law, and everyday life in the United States.

Tuesday, September 21, 2021 *
Anita Tuvin Schlechter Auditorium, 7 p.m.
Presidential Dialogues: Lessons in Leadership
John E. Jones III ’77, P’11, Dickinson College
Joanne Adedayo ’21, L.L.Bean
Dickinson produces leaders who impact their communities and effect positive change. Each one of those leaders has a story to tell and valuable lessons to share. During this dialogue, President Jones will sit down with Joanne Adedayo ’21, partnership marketing coordinator at L.L.Bean, to discuss her preparation and how Dickinson continues to shape her future and leadership goals.

Thursday, September 23, 2021
Anita Tuvin Schlechter Auditorium, 7 p.m.
Sadie Alexander and the Use of Federal Job Guarantees to Address Racial Discrimination in Employment
Nina Banks, Bucknell University
Sadie T.M. Alexander, the first African American economist, believed that a government job guarantee to achieve full employment was the only solution to persistent discrimination against African American workers. This lecture focuses on Alexander’s arguments for a federal job guarantee with relevance to current labor markets.

Tuesday, September 28, 2021
Carlisle Theatre, 7 p.m.
Abacus: Small Enough to Jail
Film Screening followed by Q&A with the co-producer and members of the Sung family
Vera Sung, Sung family member
Heather Sung ’P24, Sung family member
Chanterelle Sung, Sung family member
Nick Verbitsky ’P24, co-producer
This documentary investigates why Abacus, a small bank serving Manhattan’s Chinatown community, was the only commercial bank in the United States to be prosecuted in the aftermath of the 2008 financial crisis. A Q&A with the film’s protagonists and one of its producers will follow the film screening.

Wednesday, September 29, 2021
Anita Tuvin Schlechter Auditorium, 7 p.m.
Policing the Second Amendment: Guns, Law Enforcement and the Politics of Race
Jennifer Carlson, University of Southern California
Carlson presents the troubling paradox of color-blind gun law and racialised gun criminalization. Based on interviews with close to eighty police chiefs she identifies two racialized frameworks—gun populism and gun militarism—that inform and justify how police understand and pursue public safety across different domains of gun violence.

Tuesday, October 5, 2021
Anita Tuvin Schlechter Auditorium, 7 p.m.
Myths about American Poverty
Lawrence Eppard, Shippensburg University
Mark R. Rank, Washington University in St. Louis
Few topics have as many myths, stereotypes, and misperceptions surrounding them as that of poverty in America. Co-authors of Poorly Understood: What America Gets Wrong About Poverty, in conversation with Professor Dan Schubert, will discuss their research and how it addresses and confronts many of the most widespread myths about American poverty.

Wednesday, October 6, 2021
Anita Tuvin Schlechter Auditorium, 7 p.m.
What a Long Strange Trip: How I Awoke to Learn My Cultural Identity in the Kitchen
Fernando Saralegui, restaurateur and author
Cuban born with Basque, Asturian and Galician roots, Saralegui will discuss how curiosity about Cuban and Basque cuisines led to the discovery of and journey towards his cultural self. He will also reflect on how this journey has afforded him a heightened sensitivity towards questions related to identity in both social and culinary contexts.
Tuesday, October 12, 2021
Anita Tuvin Schlechter Auditorium, 7 p.m.
*A Reading & Conversation with Shara McCallum*

Shara McCallum, award-winning poet

McCallum will read from her new book of poems, *No Ruined Stone*. The reading will be followed by a conversation with Professor Adrienne Su about the relationship between McCallum’s poetry and history.

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Tuesday, October 26, 2021
Anita Tuvin Schlechter Auditorium, 7 p.m.
*Seeking Justice for Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women*

Elizabeth Rule, American University

As we near Native American History Month, join Rule (Chickasaw Nation) for a discussion about contemporary Native American politics and pressing issues. In this talk, Dr. Rule will discuss the Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women issue, legislation to empower and protect Native women, and what you can do to be an ally in the fight against gender-based violence.

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Wednesday, October 13, 2021
Stern Center, Great Room, 7 p.m.
*Getting to Net-Zero: Climate Challenges and Solutions*

Karl Hausker ’P22, World Resources Institute’s Climate Program

While leaders all over the world have embraced the goal of “net-zero emissions” by 2050, the path to success is complicated by uncertainty and ongoing debate on several of the challenges involved: the potential contributions of renewables, the role of nuclear power, the economic risks inherent in the transition, as well as the roles of the public and private sectors. Hausker will discuss how analysis and modeling of pathways to net-zero can help answer these questions.

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Thursday, October 21, 2021 *
Anita Tuvin Schlechter Auditorium, 7 p.m.
*Radically Reimagining Admissions for Racial Equity*

Marie Bigham, ACCEPT

Bigham, founder of ACCEPT (Admissions Community Cultivating Equity & Peace Today) & co-host of Hack the Gates (a research-to-practice partnership), will discuss grassroots efforts to rethink and redesign the path to postsecondary education. Bigham will also explore how the pandemic changed (or didn’t change) college admissions.

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Thursday, October 28, 2021
Anita Tuvin Schlechter Auditorium, 7 p.m.
*Vice Patrol: Revisiting the Policing of Gay Life before Stonewall*

Anna Lvovsky, Harvard Law School

In the mid-twentieth century, gay life flourished in American cities even as the state repression of queer communities reached its peak. This lecture examines the tactics used to criminalize and suppress gay life from the 1930s through the 1960s, and the often-surprising debates those campaigns inspired in court—debates over not just the law’s treatment of queer people, but also the limits of ethical policing, the authority of experts, and the nature of sexual difference itself.

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Wednesday, November 17, 2021 *
Anita Tuvin Schlechter Auditorium, 7 p.m.
*Presidential Dialogues: Lessons in Leadership*

John E. Jones III ’77, P’11, interim president, Dickinson College

William Durden ’71, former president, Dickinson College

Dickinson produces leaders who impact their communities and effect positive change. Each one of those leaders has a story to tell and valuable lessons to share. During this dialogue, interim President Jones will converse with former Dickinson president William G. Durden ’71, focusing on the power of leadership to transform organizations and shape the future.