SEPTEMBER

Thursday, September 12
11 a.m. – Noon (Reading)
Noon – 1 p.m. (Discussion)
Bulmer Telecommunications Center Auditorium

"A Mayan Astronomer in Hell's Kitchen"
Poet, educator, and winner of the American Book Award, Martin Espada, an activist for Hispanic and other social causes, will present a reading from one of his most recent publications, and other works. At the conclusion of his reading, Espada will entertain questions about his work and his dedication to Hispanic issues.

Friday, September 20
11 a.m. – Noon
McDonough Sports Complex

2002 Peace and Non-Violence Day
One Person Can Make a Difference
Andrew Shue, a nationally known community leader, professional athlete, and accomplished actor with TV's "Melrose Place," will speak of his plans to reach out to tomorrow's young leaders, college students of America.

OCTOBER

Wednesday, October 2
Noon – 1 p.m.
Bulmer Telecommunications Center Auditorium

Puerto Rico: Whose Land is It?
Dr. José Rossy-Millan, a life-long activist, will address the enigma of Puerto Rico. Should it become an independent country, the fifty-first state, or remain a commonwealth? This presentation will provide an overview of the uncertainties facing our Caribbean neighbors and fellow citizens.

Wednesday, October 16
11 a.m. – Noon
Bulmer Telecommunications Center Auditorium

The Death Penalty: A Question of Justice
David Kaczynski, Executive Director of New Yorkers Against the Death Penalty, will speak of his personal experience and the moral dilemma surrounding the death penalty.
November

Thursday, November 7
Noon - 1 p.m.
and 1 p.m. - 2 p.m.

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Center Auditorium

Vital Signs of American Indians

Sakokwenionkwas, "The One Who Wins," a member of the Bear Clan, Mohawk Nation of Akwesasne (St. Regis), and founder of the Traditional Mohawk community of Kanatsiohareke in Fonda, New York will speak on issues affecting native peoples today.

Tuesday, November 19
Noon - 1 p.m.
and 1 p.m. - 2 p.m.

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"Eh Tonio To Ha Gay Ne Gawt Ne Goro" ("Now We Are of One Mind")

Tom Dorsey, a member of the Onondaga Nation (Turtle Clan) and Native American Special Emphasis Program Manager, will provide a sensitive, historical, and cultural presentation of our American Indian community in New York State. "Now We Are of One Mind" is the concluding phrase of the Haudenoshonee Thanksgiving prayer, as well as the essential philosophy of the Indian community.

December

Tuesday, December 3
Noon - 1 p.m.

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"Isha Im HaUzi" ("Woman with the Uzi")

Ellen Evans, a mother of nine children who lived in Israel for 12 years, will relate an episode from her memoirs about raising her family in a war torn city. A question and answer period will follow about living under these dangerous conditions and her personal quest to write a book.
IN APPRECIATION

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COVER:

"Creation Legend" c. 1946 Watercolor on board
(12" x 9.5") by Tom (Two Arrows) Dorsey.

This painting is currently a part of the permanent collection of the
Philbrook Museum of Art, Tulsa, Oklahoma. The Creation Legend is a
symbolic interpretation of the Six Nations creation story.

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