**FRIDAY**

**7:15 PM**  
**Welcome Reception**  
Bernhard Music Center, Brooks-Rogers Recital Hall Lobby

**8:00 PM**  
**Davis Lecture by Danielle Allen on Education and Equality**  
Brooks-Rogers Recital Hall  
Danielle Allen is a political theorist who has published broadly in democratic theory, political sociology, and the history of political thought. Her lecture argues that *participatory readiness*, the goal of preparing all young people by age 18 for participation in the political life of a democracy, should be a major consideration of educational policy. Danielle Allen received a MacArthur Fellowship in 2002 and is the author of *The World of Prometheus: The Politics of Punishing in Democratic Athens* (2000), *Talking to Strangers: Anxieties of Citizenship since Brown v. Board of Education* (2004), and *Why Plato Wrote* (2010). She is currently the UPS Foundation Professor at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, N.J.

**10:00 PM**  
**Musical Performance by Ozomatli**  
Lasell Gymnasium  
In their 15 years together as a band, celebrated Los Angeles culture-mashers Ozomatli have gone from being hometown heroes to being named U.S. State Department Cultural Ambassadors. Their music—a collision of hip hop and salsa, samba and funk, East L.A. R&B and New Orleans second line—long has followed a key mantra: it will take you around the world by taking you around L.A.

**SATURDAY**

**9:00 AM**  
**Looking to the Past to Prepare for the Future**  
Thompson Chemistry Laboratory, Wege Auditorium  
Join The Davis Center staff members for the screening of a retrospective film about the creation of the Multicultural Center and its more than 20 years serving the Williams community. A discussion regarding The Center’s expanded mission for the future will follow. Continental breakfast will be provided.

**10:30 AM**  
**Navigating Williams Today: First Generation Perspectives**  
Wege Auditorium  
Since 2010, the Williams Diversity Action Research Team has been interviewing undergraduates to identify strategies first-generation students have used to navigate their Williams experience. A screening of these interviews and a discussion of the findings will be led by Michael Reed ’75, VP for strategic planning and institutional diversity.
12:00 PM–4:00 PM
Intercultural Leadership Summit
Alumni and students explore aspects of leadership, social change, and self-advocacy. Lunch will be provided.

12:00 PM  
**Failing to Succeed: A Way to Truly Overcome**  
Goodrich Hall  
Edward Burger, Francis Christopher Oakley Third Century Professor of Mathematics

1:30 PM  
**Social Justice Sensibilities and Financial Realities**  
Griffin Hall, Room 3  
A panel of alumni and staff educators share their experiences balancing making a living while striving for social change.

2:50 PM  
Break-out sessions facilitated by student leaders.  
Griffin Hall, Room 3  

I. Historical Memory: Filling the Gaps of the Minority Coalition’s History  
II. Intergenerational Lessons on Leadership  
III. Keeping Alumni Close: In what ways can alumni be helpful to student organizations?

1:30 PM  
**Educational Inequities**  
Science Center Atrium and Quad

According to the Alliance for Excellent Education, one in four rural students fails to graduate from high school, and the failure rate is even higher for students of color (2010). Williams Elementary Outreach partners Williams students with teachers in local, rural schools to innovate science instruction. This interactive workshop will allow you to try your hand at experiments designed by Williams students, and learn how to get involved in educational initiatives in this area. The event is casual and workshops are short. Families with young children especially encouraged to attend.

2:30 PM  
**Modes of Activism**  
Bernhard Music Center, Brooks-Rogers Recital Hall

Activism, in all its varieties, is a hard term to define. This panel explores traditional and contemporary forms of activism, including social media.

**Bilal Ansari** is founder of Muslim Chaplain Association, an online resource and advocacy site, social entrepreneur of eHabitats, former prison chaplain, and fan of revolutionary music.

**Lisa Lee** is cofounder of **Thick Dumpling Skin**, an online community for Asian Americans to discuss body image and eating disorders. She is committed to using social media to create a more complex representation of Asian America.

**Spectra** is an award-winning Nigerian writer, media activist, queer afrofeminist social commentator, human rights advocate, social entrepreneur, and idealist warrior woman.

Moderated by **Stewart Burns**, coordinator of community engagement.
3:30 PM  
**Why Diversity Matters to Me?**  Currier Hall, Currier Ballroom  
Diversity is more than a topic, strategy, or a policy; it lives within and defines us all. Join the Allies Group for a cafe-style chat to learn why diversity matters to everyone and about the opportunities available to develop the skill set needed to work with individuals from diverse backgrounds with diverse perspectives.

4:00 PM  
**W. Allison Davis Research Fellowship**  Griffin Hall, Room 3  
To commemorate the renaming of the Williams College Undergraduate Research Fellowship, four alumni fellows working on their doctorates will discuss how they have incorporated a commitment to social justice into their academic careers.

  - **Crystal Mun-Hye Baik '02** is a Ph.D. candidate in American studies at University of Southern California.
  - **Ashley Brown Burns '07** is a Ph.D. candidate in public policy at Duke University and Derrick K. Gondwe Scholar at Gettysburg College.
  - **Elizabeth Hoover '01** has a Ph.D. in anthropology and is professor of American studies at Brown University.
  - **Esa Seegulam '06** is a Ph.D. candidate in biology at Washington University.

5:00 PM  
**Dedication and Ribbon-Cutting Ceremony**  Morley Drive Circle  
Remarks by President Adam Falk and members of the Davis family.

6:00 PM  
**Community Dinner**  All dining halls  
All dining halls will be serving a special menu for this occasion. All are welcome.

8:00 PM  
**Keynote Address by Johnnetta B. Cole**  '62 Center for Theatre and Dance, MainStage  
Johnnetta B. Cole has made history over the last 30 years. She was the first black female president of Spelman College, the first woman elected to the board of Coca-Cola, and the first black woman to chair the board of United Way of America. As a scholar, author, and activist for social and economic justice, Johnnetta Cole leads breakthrough initiatives on diversity, leadership, and women’s issues. She is the director of the Smithsonian National Museum of African Art.