The Twilight War
Philip Zelikow, White Burkett Miller Professor and Director of the Graduate Studies in History at the University of Virginia
Zelikow, the former executive director of the 9/11 Commission, will review the ten years of conflict that have transpired since 9/11 and discuss what our policies should be moving forward.

Understanding Today’s Threat Environment
Michael Chertoff, former federal judge and secretary of the U.S. Department of Homeland Security
Despite recent counterterrorism successes, including the death of Osama bin Laden, our world remains threatened by terrorist organizations whose members hate freedom, justice and liberty for all. Ten years after September 11, Michael Chertoff will argue that we must not take our attention away from these significant dangers and the threat they pose to our future.

Nothing to Hide?
Rita King, founder and creative director of Dancing Ink Productions
The privacy implications of social networking extend far beyond Facebook and Google+, deeply affecting what it means to form an identity and participate in modern communities.

Life on the Streets
Panel Discussion
Pat LaMarche (moderator), vice president of community affairs at Safe Harbour, Inc., A panel of homeless and prior homeless individuals from Cumberland County will discuss their experiences. The men and women will share their stories of how they fell through the social safety net and will answer questions on how they are recovering from their experiences.

The Clarke Forum will sponsor two panel discussions on Japan’s “3/11” that will examine the powerful Tohoku earthquake, the ensuing tsunami, and the ongoing nuclear situation. Tonight’s panel will situate the current disaster historically and explore its social, cultural and political impact.

The five candidates vying for the three seats on the Cumberland County Board of Commissioners will meet for a candidates’ debate.

All events are free and open to the public.
Tuesday, October 25, 2011 *
Penn State University Dickinson School of Law
Lewis Katz Hall Auditorium, 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Omar Bradley Chair Lecture
WIKILEAKS: One Year Later
P. J. Crowley, former United States assistant Secretary of State for public affairs
Crowley will explore the impact that Wikileaks has had on global politics and the media as well as the implications it has had for relevant national security policies.

Tuesday, November 1, 2011
Stern Center, Great Room, 7:00 p.m.
“3/11”: Japan’s Disaster (Part 2)
Panel Discussion
Dickinson College Panelists:
John Luetzelschwab (ret.), Physics and Astronomy; Jeff Niemitz, Earth Science; Ben Edwards, Earth Science; and Alex Bates (moderator), East Asian Studies
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Thursday, November 3, 2011 *
Stern Center, Great Room, 7:00 p.m.
The Challenges of China
Dennis Blair, former United States director of National Intelligence, Commander in Chief of U.S. Pacific Command, and retired United States Navy admiral
Blair will discuss the range of potential Chinese economic, social, political and military developments in the next decade, the implications for the United States, and how the United States should deal with China.

Tuesday, November 8, 2011
Anita Tuvin Schlechter Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
Joseph Priestley Lecture
George Whitesides, Woodford L. and Ann A. Flowers University Professor, Department of Chemistry and Chemical Biology, Harvard University
The topic will be related to the field of chemistry. (Title and specific description to be announced.)

Wednesday, November 9, 2011
Stern Center, Great Room, 7:00 p.m.
The Great Struggle Over Energy
Michael Klare, Five College professor of Peace and World Security Studies
An overview of the coming struggle to determine which types of energy will dominate the global economy in 2041 and beyond, and how that struggle will affect the world’s major peoples, states, and corporations.

Tuesday, November 29, 2011
Stern Center, Great Room, 7:00 p.m.
The Microbial Sea: Single-Cell Organisms Dominate
Mitchell Sogin, senior scientist and director, Josephine Bay Paul Center, Marine Biological Laboratory
The Census of Marine Microbes, a collaboration between 50 research laboratories working in study sites distributed throughout the world’s oceans, has revealed spectacular levels of single cell microbial diversity, including some very uncommon groups of microbes that constitute the “rare biosphere.”

The schedule is subject to change due to unforeseen circumstances. Please refer to the Web site for the most updated information.

2011-12 Annual Theme:
Security Challenges of the 21st Century
In the past, national security has centered on the strategies that political and military leaders pursue in their respective countries to defend their national interests, with a focus on military, diplomatic, economic, and informational instruments of power. In recent decades, however, the world has become more interdependent and the number and character of the threats have become, respectively, more numerous and complex, with some threats crossing national boundaries and challenging the well being of humanity as a whole. Thus, the current list of immediate and long-term threats to the national interests of the United States and other countries now includes interstate conflicts, civil wars marked by genocide, abuses of human rights, attacks on civilian populations by terrorist organizations, the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction, global pandemics, and the catastrophic effects of global climate change. In response to these developments, a new perspective to security has recently emerged, one that prioritizes “human security.” In 1994, the United Nations Development Report adopted this approach as its central organizing theme, arguing that the traditional notion of security was too narrow because it ignored the degree to which ordinary people felt threatened by crime, hunger, disease, and environmental hazards. While the traditional notion of security remains of central importance, the Clarke Forum embraces the broader concept of “human security” as the proper organizing principle of its 2011-12 theme: Security Challenges of the 21st Century.

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