Spring 2011 Schedule
All events are free and open to the public

Wednesday, February 2 - Morgan Lecture
Anita Tuvin Schlechter Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
"Fracking" Our Food: A New Threat to Sustainable Farming
Sandra Steingraber, world renowned ecologist, author and cancer survivor
In this lecture, Steingraber will explore the tangled relationship between petrochemicals and farming, with a special focus on how the extraction of natural gas from shale bedrock threatens the ecological conditions of our food system. A reception and book signing will follow.

Wednesday, February 16
The Depot, 7:00 p.m.
Sexual Empowerment: A World without Rape
Jaclyn Friedman, writer, performer, and activist
Based on her hit book Yes Means Yes: Visions of Female Sexual Power and a World without Rape, Friedman explains how the culture shames women for expressing their sexuality, how the media uses empty images of female sexuality to fuel sales, and how rape is allowed to function in society.

Wednesday, February 16
The Depot, 7:00 p.m.
A Minskian Explanation of the Economic Crisis
L. Randall Wray, professor of economics, University of Missouri-Kansas City
Relying upon the theories and assumptions of Hyman Minsky, Wray will explore and expound upon the factors that contributed to the current economic and financial crisis.

Tuesday, February 22
Stern Center, Great Room, 7:00 p.m.
Obama: The Way Forward
Stuart Rothenberg, editor and publisher of The Rothenberg Political Report
What’s next for Obama, Democrats and the GOP? Rothenberg will look back to the midterm elections and ahead to the 112th Congress and the 2012 presidential race.

Thursday, February 24
Anita Tuvin Schlechter Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
Feeding Dickinson
Panel Discussion
Panelists: Jennifer Halpin, director of the college’s organic farm, Jay Myers of Feeser’s Inc., food distributor, and Keith Martin, director of dining services
Each day, Dickinson College provides thousands of meals for students and employees. How does an institution feed so many people, with such a variety of tastes and needs? Where does all this food come from and how is its quality assured? Our panel will address these and related questions, offering a glimpse behind the scenes of how a residential college feeds its population.

Thursday, February 10
Stern Center, Great Room, 12:00 p.m.
It Takes More than the "Veg"
Chad M. Kimmel, associate professor of sociology, Department of Sociology/Anthropology, Shippensburg University
David Sarcone, associate professor, Department of International Business and Management, Dickinson College
During its brief existence, the Carlisle Central Farmers Market represented a continuation of a rich market history in Carlisle that dates back to the early 18th century. It opened with great fanfare in September of 2007 and quietly closed in February of 2009. What lessons were learned from this experience?

Thursday, February 10
Stern Center, Great Room, 7:00 p.m.
Eating Your Way to Athletic Success
Heidi Skolnik, sports nutrition consultant to the New York Giants, New York Knicks, The Juilliard School and The School of American Ballet
Nutrient Timing for Peak Performance is a strategic approach in what, when, and how much to eat of selected foods to maximize athletic conditioning, training and performance. Learn some of the tools that athletes can use to reduce risk of injury, maximize muscle repair, maintain a healthy immune system and increase endurance.

Thursday, March 3
Stern Center, Great Room, 7:00 p.m.
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Tuesday, March 1
Anita Tuvin Schlechter Auditorium, 6:00 p.m.
Maryellen Borges Memorial Lecture, a joint venture with St. John’s Episcopal Church
The Cultural Impact of the Book of Revelation
Elaine Pagels, Harrington Spear Paine Foundation Professor of Religion, Princeton University
Pagels will address who wrote the Book of Revelation, why it was written, how it became a part of the Bible, and how it became influential in politics, art and culture over the last 2,000 years.

Tuesday, March 8
Stern Center, Great Room, 7:00 p.m.
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Panel Discussion
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Each day, Dickinson College provides thousands of meals for students and employees. How does an institution feed so many people, with such a variety of tastes and needs? Where does all this food come from and how is its quality assured? Our panel will address these and related questions, offering a glimpse behind the scenes of how a residential college feeds its population.
Tuesday, March 22
Stern Center, Great Room, 7:00 p.m.
*The Politics of Fat*
Paul Campos, professor of law, University of Colorado Law School
America is in the grip of a moral panic about fat. The “obesity epidemic” is the “reefer madness” of our time, and the sooner we recognize this fact the sooner we will stop demonizing body diversity.

Wednesday, March 23
Stern Center, Great Room, 7:00 p.m.
*Autobiography of Illness/Biography of Cure*
Mary Cappello ’82, award-winning author; Metzger-Conway Fellow
An illustrated reading that brings together writing about self in the form of “rituals in transfigured time” and writing about the other in the form of lyric biography. Cappello will discuss her entry into cancer treatment as a patient-writer and her new book on Chevalier Jackson, a Pennsylvania physician-artist, a pioneering laryngologist, and a foreign body specialist.

Thursday, March 24
Anita Tuvin Schlechter Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
*The Art of Writing*
Colson Whitehead, author of The Intuitionist, John Henry Days, Sag Harbor and other novels
Whitehead will provide micro-lectures on craft, style, and what we can all learn from the Donna Summer version of “MacArthur Park.”

Tuesday, March 29 *
Stern Center, Great Room, 7:00 p.m.
*Developing Entrepreneurial Graduates*
Arlen Meyers '68, professor of otolaryngology, dentistry and engineering, University of Colorado, Denver; and Metzger-Conway Fellow
Entrepreneurship is not only about creating new businesses. It is a facilitating mindset that should permeate all academic disciplines, not just those that have a technological basis. Meyers will discuss how colleges and universities looking for a competitive edge should place entrepreneurship at the center of their academic programs.

Tuesday, April 5
Stern Center, Great Room, 7:00 p.m.
*America’s Role and Image in the World*
Speaker(s) to be announced
This event will explore how foreign countries and cultures perceive the role that the U.S. plays in the world in contrast to what role it should play.

Tuesday, April 12
Stern Center, Great Room, 7:00 p.m.
*Thought for Food*
Marion Nestle, professor of nutrition, food studies, and public health, New York University
Agricultural sustainability is intimately linked to public health because agricultural production methods not only affect food availability, but also food product development, food distribution systems, climate change, as well as the health of farm animals, communities and individuals.

Saturday, April 16
Anita Tuvin Schlechter Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
*David Blight Lecture, sponsored by the House Divided Project*
David Blight, professor of history, Yale University
Blight will be providing a keynote address for the opening of the Civil War 150th anniversary and the House Divided Project launch weekend. Renowned author of Race and Reunion: The American Civil War in American Memory (2001), Blight will explore the meaning of the conflict on its 150th anniversary. A book signing will follow.

Wednesday, April 20 *
Stern Center, Great Room, 7:00 p.m.
*Leading Greatly: Why a Liberal Arts Education Matters*
Michael Shenkman ’68, founder and president, Arch of Leadership; and Metzger-Conway Fellow
Great leaders tap into people’s diverse aspirations and forge collaborations in pursuit of visions that invigorate the human endeavor. Many kinds of creative efforts are needed when the challenge is daunting. A leader with a liberal arts education is prepared to recognize, appreciate and harness a diversity of creative talents, which increases the likelihood of success.

Thursday, April 28
Stern Center, Great Room, 7:00 p.m.
*Same-Sex Marriage and the Future of Civil Rights*
Carlos Ball, professor of law, Rutgers School of Law
This lecture will reflect on the legal and political debates over same-sex marriage and on what they say about us as a nation and the future of civil rights in America.

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**2010-11 Annual Theme: Thought for Food**
The common expression that “we are what we eat” only partially captures the reasons why food is such an important topic. How we produce food and choose the food we consume directly shapes not only who we are, but it also directly affects our health, the health of others, the health care system of the United States, the underlying economy, and ultimately the planet and all living beings residing on it. Through its programming, The Clarke Forum will explore these issues from a variety of different perspectives.

* Denotes a program part of The Clarke Forum’s Leadership in an Age of Uncertainty Series

**For E-mail Reminders about our Programs**
Become a member of our e-mail list. Send an e-mail to clarke@dickinson.edu with “sign me up” in the subject line.

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

The Clarke Forum for Contemporary Issues at Dickinson College 717.245.1875 www.clarkeforum.org