Widener Announces 2016 Commencement Speakers

Marty Moss-Coane, host and executive producer of WHYY’s “Radio Times,” and Michael Smerconish, host of his own radio show on SiriusXM and of CNN’s “Smerconish,” will deliver the commencement addresses at Widener University on May 20 and 21.

Students who are receiving master’s or doctoral degrees will graduate at 9 a.m. on Friday, May 20, and undergraduates who are receiving bachelor’s or associate’s degrees will graduate at 9:45 a.m. on Saturday, May 21. Both ceremonies will take place in the Bown Garden behind Old Main on Widener’s Main Campus in Chester. Students, parents, alumni, faculty and staff can participate in social media dialog leading up to commencement using the hashtag #widener2016.

Moss-Coane will present the address for the graduate commencement and receive an honorary doctor of public service degree. Smerconish will present the address for the undergraduate commencement and receive an honorary doctor of humane letters degree.

“Marty Moss-Coane and Michael Smerconish are accomplished leaders in the news industry, and we look forward to having them share their experiences and wisdom with our graduating students,” said Widener President Julie E. Wollman. “This will be a wonderful opportunity for students to hear from professionals whose commitment and hard work have resulted in national recognition and success in their careers.”

As host and executive producer of “Radio Times,” one of the most respected interview programs on regional radio, Marty Moss-Coane is known as being a thought-provoking and balanced radio host. She has earned praise for her versatility and engaging conversations with guests during the live, two-hour program, which covers social issues, public policy, books, films and more. Her program focuses on educating audiences to help them make informed decisions.

Host of The Michael Smerconish Program on SiriusXM and “Smerconish,” a weekly program on CNN, Michael Smerconish has been named one of America’s most important talk show hosts by Talkers magazine. In 2009, he was named the nation’s Local Personality of the Year by Radio and Records.

Also a newspaper columnist and author, Smerconish has been an MSNBC contributor and a frequent guest host on a number of political programs. He is the author of six books, two of them New York Times’ best sellers, and writes a Sunday column in The Philadelphia Inquirer.

To learn more, view the full commencement news release.
Who says studying for the bar exam can’t be fun? At Delaware Law School, an idea conceived by Professor Alan E. Garfield has added a quirky, engaging twist to the task.

Garfield thought up the “Jeopardy” idea while serving on the school Bar Passage Committee last year. He was looking for ways to engage students and help them improve exam outcomes. Students coined the name.

“It’s a fun way to start honing their skills,” Garfield said.

Working with Larasz Moody, director of bar programs, he launched “Jeopardy,” a takeoff on the popular game show “Jeopardy.” It has several parts. First, there is a multiple-choice question of the week posted online and on a white board in the school’s Main Law Building, where students can read and vote on an answer. Garfield e-mails the solution each Monday with an explanation, and announces a prize winner from the pool of correct submissions.

Moody also drafted professor colleagues to emcee “Quizzo” events in the student lounge. They have been running biweekly this spring with free pizza lunches. Quizzo questions are based on bar exam points of law, sometimes with a lighter question thrown in for fun.

Garfield also releases 10-question quizzes on various bar exam subjects for students who will be graduating in May and sitting for the bar exam this summer. Eight students who receive the highest cumulative scores will be invited to be contestants in a live Jeopardy game show event April 7 in the Ruby R. Vale Moot Courtroom. Two teams of four will answer multiple-choice questions from a giant game board created by Law Librarian Maggie Stewart Adams. Teams get double points if they can explain how they arrived at their answers, and if they can’t, student audience members have the opportunity try—and win a swag bag if they’re right.

Garfield organized musically inclined students into the “Daily Doubles” band for last year’s event. He hopes to have them back this year to provide the “Jeopardy” theme song as a backdrop to the fun. He will emcee the big event with help from Moody and Dean Rod Smolla.

For Garfield, the effort has been about creating a fun way to promote bar exam preparation, as well as building a culture where students start thinking about exam success as soon as they walk in the door.

About 100 students a week have been participating in the online quizzes. While the material is heavy, Garfield looks for ways to brighten it. An animal lover, he’s posted signs all over campus featuring pictures of a cocker spaniel he’s dubbed “Alex Trebite,” as an initiative mascot. He also composed a 10-question quiz about the U.S. Supreme Court and cameras in the courtroom, and included a hilarious “Last Week Tonight with John Oliver” video, that depicted the justices as different breeds of dogs, to keep people smiling.

“I love Professor Garfield’s “Jeopardy” program,” student Ashley DiLiberto, one of the weekly quiz winners, said. “It incentivizes students to prepare for the bar exam in a fun, competitive and interactive way.”

The lush, coffee-producing landscape of Costa Rica has been a destination for Widener University students and faculty to conduct research and participate in learning experiences for a decade, but the university now has a permanent hub in the Central American country to call home.

The university has purchased a four-bedroom villa outfitted with bunks to accommodate more than 20 students, a separate building with three studio apartments and quarters for caretakers. The five-acre property, known as CARES21 (short for Consortium of Agro-ecological Research and Education for Sustainability for the 21st Century), sits about 20 miles north of San Jose. It will provide a base for existing projects and new research in Costa Rica’s central coffee region.

The concept for developing CARES21 was the brainchild of Dr. Stephen Madigosky, chair of the environmental science department. His work in tropical America has spanned more than two decades.

“The CARES21 initiative is especially important because it will serve as a permanent hub for students and faculty to work on long-term projects that address critical agro-environmental issues in Costa Rica,” Madigosky said. “These opportunities will help students develop a more comprehensive understanding of how their own consumer decisions impact and influence people from around the world.”

Widener Purchases Property in Costa Rica for Research and Sustainability Initiatives

The lush, coffee-producing landscape of Costa Rica has been a destination for Widener University students and faculty to conduct research and participate in learning experiences for a decade, but the university now has a permanent hub in the Central American country to call home.

The university has purchased a four-bedroom villa outfitted with bunks to accommodate more than 20 students, a separate building with three studio apartments and quarters for caretakers. The five-acre property, known as CARES21 (short for Consortium of Agro-ecological Research and Education for Sustainability for the 21st Century), sits about 20 miles north of San Jose. It will provide a base for existing projects and new research in Costa Rica’s central coffee region.

The concept for developing CARES21 was the brainchild of Dr. Stephen Madigosky, chair of the environmental science department. His work in tropical America has spanned more than two decades.

“The CARES21 initiative is especially important because it will serve as a permanent hub for students and faculty to work on long-term projects that address critical agro-environmental issues in Costa Rica,” Madigosky said. “These opportunities will help students develop a more comprehensive understanding of how their own consumer decisions impact and influence people from around the world.”

Widener Purchases Property in Costa Rica for Research and Sustainability Initiatives

The lush, coffee-producing landscape of Costa Rica has been a destination for Widener University students and faculty to conduct research and participate in learning experiences for a decade, but the university now has a permanent hub in the Central American country to call home.

The university has purchased a four-bedroom villa outfitted with bunks to accommodate more than 20 students, a separate building with three studio apartments and quarters for caretakers. The five-acre property, known as CARES21 (short for Consortium of Agro-ecological Research and Education for Sustainability for the 21st Century), sits about 20 miles north of San Jose. It will provide a base for existing projects and new research in Costa Rica’s central coffee region.

The concept for developing CARES21 was the brainchild of Dr. Stephen Madigosky, chair of the environmental science department. His work in tropical America has spanned more than two decades.

“The CARES21 initiative is especially important because it will serve as a permanent hub for students and faculty to work on long-term projects that address critical agro-environmental issues in Costa Rica,” Madigosky said. “These opportunities will help students develop a more comprehensive understanding of how their own consumer decisions impact and influence people from around the world.”
Kevin Jones is the first face that clients see when they arrive at the Widener Law Commonwealth Central Pennsylvania Law Clinics. His friendly smile and welcoming nature help make clients feel at ease when they walk through the clinic doors. The Central Pennsylvania Law Clinics are comprised of the Administrative Law Clinic, the Consumer Law Clinic, the Elder Law Clinic and the Family Justice Clinic.

Jones, who has worked for the Central Pennsylvania Law Clinics for four years, is the law clinic secretary. His main responsibilities include making appointments for clients and assuring that the office functions smoothly. He also generates reports and keeps lines of communication open with agencies that refer clients to one of the clinics, such as Mid-Penn Legal Services and the Pennsylvania Office of the Aging.

“Watching the students work with clients and being able to see them grow and establish professional relationships with clients is one of the most rewarding parts of my job,” Jones said. “And, I like being able to be there to support them.”

In his time with the law clinics, Jones has worked to establish procedures for students working in a clinic.

“I set the bar high for them,” said Jones. “We make sure that all of the i’s are dotted and the t’s are crossed before any correspondence goes out. And, I make sure they have a professional image when they are working and representing a law clinic.”

When Jones isn’t working at the Pennsylvania Law Clinics, you can often find him on a stage singing or acting in local theatre. Currently, he is in a production of Godspell.

When he isn’t singing in a play, Jones often plays the guitar or the piano. His musical tastes are varied, but some of the favorites he listens to include, Duncan Sheik, REM, Tori Amos, Natalie Merchant and Suzanne Vega. He also likes to read (mostly biographies), mountain bike and hike when the weather is warm.

Jones lives in Mount Joy, Pennsylvania, with his fiancé, Eric Kniskern, who is the director of admissions at Widener Law Commonwealth. They share their house with their black cat, Meep.

Kevin Jones
Clinic Secretary,
Central Pennsylvania Law Clinics

Faces of Widener: Kevin Jones

Students Build for Habitat for Humanity Over Spring Break

About 60 Widener students, supported by faculty and staff volunteers, spread out across the U.S. during spring break to support Habitat for Humanity projects. Widener’s Alternative Spring Break Program sent groups to New Orleans; Beaumont, Texas; Santa Fe, New Mexico; West Palm Beach, Florida; and Peoria, Arizona.

The ASB Program at Widener, which began in 1999, is led by Austin Duckett, director of student engagement in the Office of Student Life. While Duckett oversees a majority of the planning, students truly drive the program, especially the fundraising initiatives, which include selling candy and assisting Widener employees with yard work. Select students also take on roles as site leaders for their build sites.

“This experience really allowed me to step out of my comfort zone and grow my leadership skills in many ways,” said Kayla Wettlaufer, ’18, a social work and criminal justice major who served as a site leader in New Mexico.

The New Mexico group worked on three different projects: an adobe wall made with mud and straw, a dry wall and a coyote fence made with logs and wire.

Other groups, like the one in Florida, focused on a single project. According to Patton Vo, ’16, assistant director of development and a staff volunteer with the Florida group, he spent more than four days building a roof.

While he now has a new skill, he also has memories to last a lifetime. “We were able to attend a home dedication, which is a ceremony where Habitat for Humanity dedicates a home to a family,” he said. “We were all touched by this experience.”

Many of the ASB groups interacted directly with the individuals who would receive the homes they built, which helped them realize the true impact of their decision to forgo a traditional spring break for one dedicated to helping others. For more photos from ASB 2016, check out the Flickr page.

Members of the Florida ASB group work on a roof.
Mark Kelly thought he was the one with the dangerous profession.

As a naval aviator, he flew numerous combat missions over Iraq during the first Gulf War; and as a NASA astronaut, he commanded or piloted four space shuttle missions. But it was his wife, former Arizona Congresswoman Gabrielle Giffords, who almost lost her life in service to her country.

Kelly shared the inspiring story of his life, and that of his wife, on Monday at the Philadelphia Speakers Series presented by Widener University at the Kimmel Center. Giffords was the victim of an assassination attempt on Jan. 8, 2011, when she was shot in the head at close range during a public appearance in suburban Tucson, Arizona. Six people were killed and 13 others wounded in the shooting, but Giffords miraculously survived.

“Despite putting a bullet through her head, he hasn’t put a dent in her spirit,” Kelly said.

Giffords has endured five years of surgeries and grueling rehabilitation and still suffers the effects of aphasia, a communication disorder that results from damage to the parts of the brain that contain language.

Only seven months after the attack, Giffords made her first public appearance on the House floor to vote for a bill to raise the debt ceiling. “I really saw my wife’s spirit on display,” Kelly said. “I couldn’t tell you how proud I was of my wife just to be there to do her job.”

Giffords joined Kelly on stage, receiving a standing ovation from the sold-out audience. She briefly detailed her long recovery and offered words of inspiration. “Be passionate, be courageous, be your best,” she said.

The 2015–16 season of the Philadelphia Speakers Series concludes on April 4 with renowned American diplomat Dennis Ross, who played a leading role in shaping U.S. involvement in the Middle East peace process as the point man for presidents George H. W. Bush and Bill Clinton. Ross will speak on campus prior to his Kimmel Center appearance. Details will be announced in the near future.

Philadelphia Speakers Series Announces 2016–17 Lineup

At Monday’s Philadelphia Speakers Series, the lineup for the 2016–17 season was announced. The series will feature presidential historian Jon Meacham, former Prime Minister of Israel Ehud Barak, Academy-award winning actress Rita Moreno, Monty Python co-founder John Cleese, former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. Martin Dempsey and broadcast journalist Ted Koppel. The final event will be a panel discussion on racism in America with former NPR host Michele Norris, Wall Street Journal columnist and author Jason Riley, and Morris Dees, co-founder of the Southern Poverty Law Center.

To read more about the speakers, see the full news release about the 2016–17 season.

Marking its 13th season this fall, the Philadelphia Speakers Series offers seven evenings of diverse opinions and perspectives on Monday evenings at 8 p.m. at the Kimmel Center.

“Widener University is proud to present the Philadelphia Speakers Series, an outstanding opportunity for our community to benefit from the perspectives of national and world leaders, authors, journalists, historians, humanitarians and other influential individuals,” said Widener University President Julie E. Wollman. “We are particularly pleased to be trying something new this year by offering a panel discussion with three noted individuals as our final event for the season. It should be a lively discussion and will include audience participation, similar to the Q-and-A sessions we offer with each of our speakers.”

Presented by Widener, the Philadelphia Speakers Series is sponsored by WHYY with support from The Haverford Trust Company.

The Philadelphia Speakers Series is sold by series subscription only. Subscription prices range from $275 to $515 (prices are for all seven events). For subscriptions, visit www.PhiladelphiaSpeakersSeries.org, or call 215-893-1955.
Faculty Fellow Corner: Sparking the Research in our Students (Part I: The Undergraduate Experience)
By Dr. Angie Corbo, associate professor of communication studies and Faculty Fellow

Over the last two years, engineering and nursing students joined the program.

This year, undergraduate students from all majors are eligible to participate in the SRP. Each student is required to work with a faculty mentor who agrees to supervise a mutually agreed upon research project. Mentoring an undergraduate research project provides an invaluable learning experience for students, and it contributes to the creation of a scholarly community. Faculty mentors negotiate the terms of the working relationship with their student(s) based on the needs of the study. Some faculty work with students on campus or in the field as they require access to labs/equipment, while other faculty may communicate with students through other means and meet less frequently.

The time commitment for faculty mentors is entirely up to the discretion of the research team. The research conducted can be at any stage in the research process and may be of the methodology accepted by the discipline.

Please see the e-mail from The Office of the Provost sent on March 10, 2016, for the application and more information, or contact SRP Co-Directors Dr. Loyd Bastin and Dr. Angie Corbo with questions.

Faculty and Staff Give Back with Pride in February
By: Devon Vessey, ’18, communication studies and marketing

The Office of Development recently ended a month-long campaign to engage faculty and staff in supporting the university financially. During the month of February, more than 230 donations by faculty and staff were made to the university totaling $14,127.56. Thirteen individuals gave for the first time.

Most of those who gave chose to designate their gift to the Widener Fund, which channels all funds to support financial aid. Others gave to whatever school, initiative or area of interest that was important to them. According to Assistant Director of Development Blake Piper, “One of the primary goals of the campaign was to increase employee participation, which is sometimes used by outside funding sources to gauge faculty and staff commitment to the university.”

To thank all faculty and staff who gave during February and throughout the year, a reception was held featuring the Widener acapella group “Keeping It Trill” and remarks by Widener President Julie E. Wollman. Dr. Wollman expressed her heartfelt thanks to those in attendance for their gifts. “Students come to me all the time and say, ‘it was so important for someone to believe in me,’” she said, emphasizing that when faculty and staff give to the university, it shows students that we believe in our students and are willing to invest in their future.

Those who still wish to give may do so at give.widener.edu/facultystaffgive.
Widener Law Journal Holds Annual Symposium


“The program sought to bring stakeholders together to understand the history of the local county rules, their current role in Pennsylvania’s unified judicial system and to question whether local rules should remain a prominent feature,” said Professor Tonya Evans, who served as a faculty adviser for the Symposium.

The all-day event featured a panel of legal academics, practitioners and government attorneys.

“The Symposium provides legal professionals the opportunity to raise awareness about the chosen issue and, hopefully, find a path for change,” said Widener Law Journal Editor-in-Chief Bridget Hendrick.

The event also offers many benefits to students, including the opportunity to learn more about timely legal issues and the chance to network with practitioners and judges from different areas of the state.

“The Widener Law Journal strives each year to choose a Symposium topic that is timely and contentious,” said Hendrick. “The Symposium provides an educational forum for students to become aware of current ‘real world’ legal issues and proposed solutions.”

Professor Jill Family, director of the Law and Government Institute, added that one of the main take-away messages this year was that procedure is important.

“The Symposium highlighted an important message: the transparency of rules is essential. If the rules are unknown or not known to all, the game is not fair,” said Family.

Widener Honors Chairman and Founder of Metro Bank, London at Voices of Leadership Dinner

Widener University and the Oskin Leadership Institute recently honored special guest Vernon W. Hill II, chairman and founder of Metro Bank, Britain’s first new High Street bank in more than 100 years. The evening celebrated the institute’s mission to inspire students to be strategic leaders and responsible citizens who possess the character, courage and competencies to affect positive change throughout the world.

With 100 business and civic leaders from the Greater Philadelphia area in attendance, Widener President Julie E. Wollman and the Oskin Leadership Institute held a dinner and intimate discussion with Hill about life lessons and leadership, led by Widener Trustee Brian Tierney.

Hill said his first foray into banking, Commerce Bank, was built on a service and convenience model, which is the same model being used in Metro Bank with great success. Fan-friendly service such as opening up weekend hours, offering free pens instead of chaining them to the counter, and catering to customers’ pets, helped drive growth and build customer loyalty previously unheard of in the banking industry.

“Great companies, great businesses, whether they’re profit or non-profit, learn how to build fans,” Hill explained. “Fans are customers who enjoy your brand; they remain loyal, and they bring their friends. There is no such thing as a growth business that doesn’t build fans.”

Following the discussion, Emily Wright, a senior accounting major who earned a leadership certificate from the Oskin Leadership Institute, presented Hill with the Widener Bugle on behalf of the institute for his answer to the call of leadership. A centerpiece in American military history, the bugle’s various calls kept troops informed over vast distances prior to radio technology, which is why a bugle is presented to honorees at the Voices of Leadership event.
A program-record five Widener University student-athletes earned All-America recognition at the NCAA Indoor Track & Field Championships over the weekend. Juniors Josh Colley, William McDermott and Ernie Pitone (pictured above with coach Vince Touey) as well as seniors Ameer Sorrell and Thomas Zamorski each received the honor after recording a top-eight finish in their respective event.

Zamorski set the tone and became the first student-athlete to earn All-America laurels by placing fifth in the weight throw with a toss that sailed 61 feet, 0-inches. The mark was a personal-best for the senior.

Colley and Sorrell achieved All-America status in the horizontal jumping events. Colley finished fifth in the long jump by leaping 23-1.75, while Sorrell placed seventh in the triple jump with a mark of 47-3.50.

Pitone and McDermott paced the Pride in the distance events at the national meet. By finishing sixth in the 5,000-meter race with a time of 14:29.93, Pitone became the first Pride runner to earn All-America accolades in both cross country and indoor track & field during the same academic year since Macharia Yuot achieved the feat in 2006. McDermott capped the meet with an eighth-place finish of 8:30.93 in the 3,000.

The five student-athletes combined for 14 points and helped Widener finish tied for 11th among 70 scoring teams.
Two-Week Peek
A Look at the Next Two Weeks in Widener Events

Wednesday, March 16
5:30–7 p.m. Hospitality Dinner Series: Florida’s Restaurants; Marriott Dining Room
6 p.m. Widener Says NO MORE Panel; Lathem Hall
6:30–8:30 p.m. Women’s Law Caucus Networking Event; Firestone restaurant, Wilmington, Delaware

Thursday, March 17
4:30–5:30 p.m. Lecture: Art, Forgery, Forensics and Curating Crime; KLC1
5 p.m. Widener Says NO MORE, Speaker Ali Warren; Alumni Auditorium
7 p.m. State Street Reading Series; Media Arts Center Gallery

Friday, March 18
8:50–10 a.m. Widener Women’s Leadership Forum; University Center Webb Room
6 p.m. Widener Says NO MORE, National Guest Speaker Tom Bissonette; Alumni Auditorium

Saturday, March 19
9 a.m. Accepted Student Day

Monday, March 21
3:30–6:15 p.m. The State of Pennsylvania’s Government presentation by Auditor General Eugene A DePasquale, followed by a Legislator Panel Discussion; Widener Law Commonwealth, Administrative Building, Room A180 (Register here.)
8 p.m. Stargazing; Widener Observatory

Tuesday, March 22
11:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m. Hospitality Lunch Series; Marriott Dining Room
4–5 p.m. Sociology Club Guest Speaker: Dr. Susan Clampet-Lundquist; Alumni Auditorium

Wednesday, March 23
1–3 p.m. CLE Program “All Matters FDA: 2016 Year in Review and Top Notables—Crimes Misdemeanors and More;” Delaware Law School, Barristers’ Club

Wednesday, March 16
5:30–7 p.m. Hospitality Dinner Series: Florida’s Restaurants; Marriott Dining Room
6 p.m. Widener Says NO MORE Panel; Lathem Hall
6:30–8:30 p.m. Women’s Law Caucus Networking Event; Firestone restaurant, Wilmington, Delaware

Thursday, March 17
4:30–5:30 p.m. Lecture: Art, Forgery, Forensics and Curating Crime; KLC1
5 p.m. Widener Says NO MORE, Speaker Ali Warren; Alumni Auditorium
7 p.m. State Street Reading Series; Media Arts Center Gallery

Friday, March 18
8:50–10 a.m. Widener Women’s Leadership Forum; University Center Webb Room
6 p.m. Widener Says NO MORE, National Guest Speaker Tom Bissonette; Alumni Auditorium

Saturday, March 19
9 a.m. Accepted Student Day

Monday, March 21
3:30–6:15 p.m. The State of Pennsylvania’s Government presentation by Auditor General Eugene A DePasquale, followed by a Legislator Panel Discussion; Widener Law Commonwealth, Administrative Building, Room A180 (Register here.)
8 p.m. Stargazing; Widener Observatory

Tuesday, March 22
11:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m. Hospitality Lunch Series; Marriott Dining Room
4–5 p.m. Sociology Club Guest Speaker: Dr. Susan Clampet-Lundquist; Alumni Auditorium

Wednesday, March 23
1–3 p.m. CLE Program “All Matters FDA: 2016 Year in Review and Top Notables—Crimes Misdemeanors and More;” Delaware Law School, Barristers’ Club

Lecture on Art Forgery with Art and Forensics Expert Jeff Taylor
When: Thursday, March 17, 4:30 p.m.
Where: Kapelski Learning Center, Room 1
Details: Widener University will welcome art and forensics expert Dr. Jeffrey Taylor to discuss the psychological intrigue of master forgers and other topics related to the corruption of art as well as the assessment of its value and authenticity.

Additional Events: Prior to the lecture from 3:30–4:30 p.m., there will be behind-the-scenes tours of the Widener Art Gallery to show where and how the Deshong Collection is preserved and restored. The Widener Art Gallery, located in University Center, currently features the Deshong Collection in exhibition.

A public reception in the gallery will follow the lecture from 5:30–6:30 p.m.

4 p.m. Reading by Visiting Writer Iain Haley Pollock; KLC1
5:30–7 p.m. Hospitality Dinner Series: South American Getaway; Marriott Dining Room

Thursday, March 24
9:30–11 a.m. Listening session for faculty and staff with Widener President Julie E. Wollman; University Center Webb Room
11 a.m. Widener Child Development Center’s Annual Easter Egg Hunt; Old Main lawn
4:30 p.m. 3rd Annual Student Voices Project; Freedom Hall Theater
5:30 p.m. Black Law Students Association Trailblazers and Pioneers Banquet; Delaware Law School, Barristers’ Club

Monday, March 28
11 a.m.–1 p.m. Nursing and Healthcare Career Fair; Lathem Hall
12 p.m. Honors Week Student Presentations; University Center Webb Room
7 p.m. Honors Week Open Mic; Amphitheater, Academic Center North
7:30 p.m. Honors Week Stargazing; Widener Observatory

Tuesday, March 29
11:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m. Hospitality Lunch Series; Marriott Dining Room
12:30 p.m. Honors Week Student Presentations; University Center Webb Room
7 p.m. Honors Week Open Mic; Amphitheater, Academic Center North
7:30 p.m. Honors Week Stargazing; Widener Observatory

Wednesday, March 30
12 p.m. Honors Week Student Presentations; University Center Webb Room
12–1 p.m. Interactive Resume Workshop; Kapelski 339A
1 p.m. Bartholomew Scholarship Freshman Engineering Presentations; Kirkbride Hall, 113