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“This is a different presidential election year from any I have seen and I’ve studied them back to 1952. The problems facing the nation right now are unprecedented. This is not a year for politics as usual. This is not a year for elections as usual.”

During her lecture Kathleen Hall Jamieson proposed that TV networks devote an hour or more each week that would serve as a focal point for a national political discussion with candidates addressing a single, different topic each week.

## **Kathleen Hall Jamieson**

*Director of the Annenberg Public Policy Center  
University of Pennsylvania  
Edith Green Endowed Lecture, April 22*



“The goal is to make war impossible because we’ve so thoroughly humanized each other and accepted each other because of that.”

During her lecture/reading, Diana Abu-Jaber told of how her book *Arabian Jazz*, was described as a “political novel.” She does not want to be labeled as a political writer, but longs to be a part of the world community of artists who share their cultures with the rest of the world.

## **Diana Abu-Jaber**

*Award-winning author of Arabian Jazz and Crescent  
Renshaw Distinguished Visitor  
MacReads Author, May 1*

“Reflections on Leadership: Liberal Education and the Global Economy,” a panel discussion featuring three distinguished business leaders, was attended by more than 200 students, faculty and community members April 9.

“We’ve talked about liberal arts education and work, but for me you are not just producing workers at this college. Your liberal arts education helps you enjoy your personal life throughout your career and during your retirement. It opens your eyes to a lot of different things, and an appreciation for other things you may decide to pursue in your personal life for your own enjoyment. You may not otherwise have that opportunity.”

## **Curtis Baker ’82**

*Retired managing director of Merrill Lynch & Co.  
A history major who ended up on Wall Street*

“The ability to communicate well is essential for corporate or any type of business endeavor. I also think you should do what you say you are going to do and do the right thing. Live with ethics, live with integrity. Those are critical to your success in any position. Those are all very important in addition to having the skills necessary for a job.”

## **Raichelle Glover**

*Retired senior vice president with Bank of America  
A communications major who ended up in banking*

“Globalization is not just the business fad of the decade. It’s a very big deal and is here to stay...Two-thirds of the world economy is outside the U.S...Not only are



From left, Curtis Baker ’82, retired from Merrill Lynch & Co.; Rai Glover, retired from Bank of America; and Peter Hamilton, retired from Brunswick Corporation’s Boat Group, presented “Reflections on Leadership: Liberal Education and the Global Economy,” a wide-ranging discussion on topics such as why liberal arts students should consider careers in business and why business students should take liberal arts courses.

American companies going to be challenged with far more competition...but you in your individual careers will have a considerably more competitive time...because you’re not just competing against your colleagues in America, you’re competing with people around the world. That will make for a more interesting business life, but it will not be as stable or comfortable as it has been in the past.”

## **Peter Hamilton**

*Retired president of Brunswick Corporation’s Boat Group  
An English major who ended up running a boating company*