Lectures/Symposia

Monday, March 21

Lectures/Symposia

Lecture “Shaping the Design: The Stories behind the Landscapes.” Clara Batchelor, principal, CBA Landscape Architects. Open lecture of LSS 100: Issues in Landscape Studies, 2:10 p.m., Weinstein Auditorium, Wright Hall.

Biological sciences colloquium “Nhil2: A Transcriptional Motivator of Exercise and Sexual Behavior.” Debbie Good, veterinary and animal sciences, UMass-Amherst. Refreshments precede in lounge, 4:30 p.m., McConnell B15

Performing Arts/Films

Film: Burat by the Sun. This drama by Nikita Mikhalkov depicts several days from the life of a Soviet military commander who is targeted by Stalin’s secret police. Part of the series “Soviet Film: A View from Behind the Curtain.” 7 p.m., McConnell B15

Meetings/Workshops

Study abroad information session Mandatory weekly meeting for students interested in studying abroad, including a review of opportunities and procedures, and a question-and-answer period. 5 p.m., Emma Proctor Room, College Hall, Third Floor

Debate Society meeting 5 p.m., Stelle 110

Smith Democrats meeting 7 p.m., Campus Center 103–104

Other Events/Activities

Sierra Club information 10 a.m.–2 p.m., Vending Area, Campus Center Lower Level

Language lunch tables French, Italian. Noon, Duckett Special Dining Rooms A, B

Institutional diversity director’s open hours First come, first served, 5–7 p.m., College Hall 31

President’s open hours First come, first served, 5–7 p.m., College Hall 20

American Sign Language table 5:35 p.m., Duckett A and B

Tuesday, March 22

Lectures/Symposia

Women and Financial Independence lecture series “Principles of Investing.” Roger Kaufman, economics. Learn the fundamentals of investing, including financial markets, stocks, bonds, asset allocation, and more. Lunch provided. Noon, Neilson Browsing Room*

Performing Arts/Films

Music in the Noon Hour: The Blue Jazz Duo presents a new composition by members Michele Feldheim, piano, and Daniel Klomski, saxophone and clarinet, and perform classical jazz, including Dave Brubeck’s “Take Five.” 12:30 p.m., Sweaney Concert Hall, Stage

Panel “Race and Feminism.” Three faculty members will lead a discussion with students on how it relates to feminism. 7:30 p.m., Stelle 107

Meetings/Workshops

S.O.S. luncheon Come learn about community service and volunteer opportunities. Noon, Campus Center 103–104

Weight Watchers at Work 12:30–1:30 p.m., Campus Center 205

CDO workshop “Interview Skills.” 5 p.m., CDO, Draw

SGA Senate meeting Open forum. All students welcome. 7 p.m., Campus Center 103–104

Informational meeting A Forest Park Financial Group recruiter will be on hand to discuss job and internship opportunities with students. 7 p.m., Campus Center 102

Low-Income Student Alliance meeting First-generation college students invited. 7 p.m., Campus Center 205

Religious Life

Handbell choir rehearsal 5 p.m., Chapel

Sacred Harp shape-note singing 7 p.m., Chapel

Dayspring a cappella rehearsal 9 p.m., Boedoin Lounge, Chapel

Other Events/Activities

Daffodil Days Smith community members for whom daffodil bouquets have been ordered may pick up their flowers. Sponsors: SGA, American Cancer Society. 10 a.m.–2 p.m., Curroll Room, Campus Center

Fencing Club bake sale fund-raiser 10:30 a.m.–12 p.m., Vending Area, Campus Center Lower Level

Kaplan Test Prep table 11 a.m.–2 p.m., Lower Level Vending Area, Campus Center

Language lunch tables Spanish and Portuguese. Noon, Duckett Special Dining Rooms A & B

Language lunch table Chinese, Noon, Duckett Special Dining Room C

CDO open hours for browsing. Peer advisors provide library, Web, internship and job search assistance. 10–6 p.m., CDO, Draw

Social events coordinator dinner 5:45 p.m., Duckett Special Dining Room C

Performing Arts/Films

S.O.S. annual fund-raiser concert focusing on community need and service. 7 p.m., Curroll Room, Campus Center

Meetings/Workshops

Sophomore prep series Study Abroad and 12-College Exchange. 4 p.m., Campus Center 103–104

CDO workshop for Adas. 4 p.m., Hopkins Lounge

Faculty meeting Preceded by tea at 3:45, 3:10 p.m., Alumnae House Conference Room

S.O.S. board meeting 4:15 p.m., Bodoin Lounge, Chapel

Praxis orientation session Learn how to succeed at your internship and avoid common pitfalls. Attendance at one orientation session is mandatory for Praxis funding applicants studying on campus in the spring 2005 semester. 4:45 p.m., Neilson Browsing Room

Smith World Affairs Committee meeting 5 p.m., Campus Center 102

Aware meeting Rape education and awareness organization. All welcome. 7 p.m., Stelle 301

SGA Cabinet meeting 7 p.m., Campus Center 204

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Wednesday, March 23

Lectures/Symposia

Lecture “Jobs: Conversations with Smith Alumnae.” Featured alumna Anne Burton ’92, sociologist major and consumer law attorney, discuss job and internship experiences. The alumna experiences graduating since graduating from Smith, including her recent candidacy for political office in Illinois. Lunch provided. For more information, consult www.smith.edu/wfi/aloha.htm. Sponsors: Women and Financial Independence. Noon, Neilson Browsing Room

Gallery talk Brown bag lunch. Staff artists share their inspiration and skills. Part of the “Staff Visions” art exhibit. Noon, Book Arts Gallery, Neilson Third Floor

Presentation “The Sierra Club Immigration Wars.” Leslie King, sociology, Noon, Neilson Browsing Room

Chemistry/biochemistry lunch chat. An informal departmental seminar for students and faculty. 12:15–1:10 p.m., McConnell 102

Lecture “The Quest for a Visual Esperanto: Would It Be Possible to Create a Global Visual Language?” Paul Mijksenaar, Delft University of Technology (Netherlands) and principal of Bureau Mijksenaar, will demonstrate historical attempts, pitfalls, and options in inventing a visual language to overcome language barriers worldwide. Researchers, designers, linguists dream of inventing such a language to properly alleviate problems in the use of public transportation, for example, and of governmental or municipal services. Part of the 2004–05 Kahn Institute project “Visual Languages.” 7:30 p.m., Graham Auditorium, Hilliger Hall, Brown Fine Arts Center*

Religious Life

Handbell choir rehearsal 5 p.m., Chapel

Sacred Harp shape-note singing 7 p.m., Chapel

Social events coordinator dinner 5:45 p.m., Duckett Special Dining Room C

Thursday, March 24

Lectures/Symposia

Lecture “Entrepreneurship.” Jim Theroux, Sources of further information, if any, are shown in parentheses at the end of each event description. An asterisk following a listing indicates that the event is open to the public and wheelchair-accessible. Admission charges, if any, are listed when known. Items for the calendar must be submitted on Event Request Forms online at http://www.smith.edu/events/esr.html.

Religious Life

Interdenominational Protestant Community Maundy Thursday Service The Rev. Dr. Leon Tishon Trio Banners will lead the service, with student readers. A light lunch will be available. 12:10 p.m. Chapel

Wellness Zone Reduce stress and focus the mind with stretches and meditation. Open to students, staff and faculty. 5:30–7:30 p.m., Campus Center 205

Holy Thursday Mass of the Lord’s Supper, with the rite of feet washing and the installation of the Eucharistic ministers. Fr. Peter E. Fink, S.J., theology, Weston Jesuit School of Theology, presiding. 5:15 p.m. Chapel

Smith Christian fellowship A time for students to grow in their relationship with Christ and meet other Christians on campus. Meetings include worship, prayer, guest speakers and reflection on Biblical teaching. All welcome. 7–10 p.m., Campus Center 103–104

Taize prayer meeting 10 a.m., Dewey Common Room

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Friday, March 25

LECTURES/SYMPOSIA

Biology/biochemistry/neuroscience lunch bag “Life Sciences: Frontiers.” A departmental seminar for students and faculty. 12:10-11:00 p.m., McQuilkin 205

PERFORMING ARTS/FILMS

Concert “Composers Expressing Religious Convictions.” The Smith chamber ensemble and guests perform a concert of two works that explore religious themes: The Seven Last Words of Christ by Joseph Haydn, and Olivier Messiaen’s extraordinary Quatuor pour la fin du temps, which Messiaen wrote while suffering internment in a German prison camp during World War II. Joel Fitchhon, violin; Ronald Gorescu, viola; Monica Jakuc, piano; Alumnae Association; college relations.

Enterprise journalists from media outlets such as Scales, Talbot, Sessions and Ziskind houses are invited to join the residents of Jordan, Alumnae tea introduction to the art and taste of tea making. A member of the student group Sazanami will conduct this Japanese tea ceremony in the Common Room.

Language lunch table Korean. Noon, Bodman Lounge, Chapel

Other events/activities

Fencing Club bake sale fundraiser 10:30 a.m.–5 p.m., Vending Area, Campus Center Lower Level

Language lunch table Russian. Noon, Duckett Special Dining Room A

Glee Club lunch table Noon, Duckett Special Dining Room C

Saturday, March 26

LECTURES/SYMPOSIA

Senior recital Maggie Hansen, soprano, and Clifford Noble Jr., piano, present “Musical Epiphanies” – 20th-century musical settings of literary journals and correspondence by Jane Carlyle, Emily Dickinson, and 13th century religious recluses—by Ann Kearns, Juliana Hall and Samuel Barber. Also featuring songs by Ricky Ian Gordon, Maury Yeston and Jason Robert Brown. 8 p.m., Swenson Concert Hall, Sage

RELIGIOUS LIFE

Easter Vigil Service of light and the blessing of the fire, the liturgy of the Word, the liturgy of the saints, the blessing of water and renewal of baptismal promises, and the liturgy of the Eucharist. Fr. Peter E. Fink, S.J., celebrant. Reception follows in Bodman Lounge. 8 p.m. Chapel

OTHER EVENTS/ACTIVITIES

Softball doubleheader vs. Wheaton. Noon, Athletic Field

Plaid’s annual fashion extravaganza A runway show to celebrate design and creativity and showcase clothing and accessories made by Plaid members. Including a sale of some items and performances by Sabor Caliente and others. Bring your unwanted clothing and $1 to participate in a clothing swap to benefit Plait and Smith Thrift, the student-run thrift store due to open this fall. 8 p.m., Carroll Room, Campus Center

Religious life

Friday Muslim prayer Noon, Bodman Lounge, Chapel

Interdenominational Protestant Good Friday service led by the Rev. Dr. Leon Tolson Burrows. A light lunch will be available. 12:10 p.m. Chapel

Good Friday service Liturgy of the Word, veneration of the cross and Holy Communion. Fr. Peter E. Fink, S.J., celebrant. 11:30 a.m. Chapel

Shabbat services Dinner follows in the Kosher Kitchen, Dawes. 5:30 p.m., Dewey Common Room

Ecumenical Christian Community Faculty and students come together for a home-cooked meal and conversation. All are welcome, wherever they are on their faith journey. 5:30 p.m., Bodman Lounge, Chapel

Other events/activities

Language lunch table Korean. Noon, Duckett Special Dining Room A

Japanese tea ceremony A member of the student group Sazanami will conduct this introduction to the art and taste of tea making. 3 p.m., Campus Center 205

Alumnae tea Students, faculty and staff are invited to join the residents of Jordan, Scales, Talbot, Sessions and Zinkind houses to meet with a distinguished group of alumnae journalists from media outlets such as The New York Times, ABC News, NPR, Black Enterprise and People magazine. Sponsors: Alumnae Association; college relations. 8 a.m., Alumnae House Living Room

Sunday, March 27

MEETINGS/WORKSHOPS

Sudan Sundays Write letters to officials and learn what else can be done to stop the genocide in Darfur. 9 p.m., Campus Center 102

RELIGIOUS LIFE

Easter Sunday Sunrise Service Led by the Rev. Dr. Leon Tolson Burrows and clergy from area Protestant churches. Coffee and donuts provided, 6 a.m., Athletic Fields (adjacent to the Field House)

Easter Mass of the Resurrection Fr. Peter E. Fink, S.J., celebrant. 9 a.m., Chapel

Easter Sunday worship Service of Celebration, with festive music and sermon by the Rev. Dr. Leon Tolson Burrows. Coffee hour follows. 11 a.m., Chapel

OTHER EVENTS/ACTIVITIES

No CIO open hours due to Easter holiday.

Exhibitions

Staff Visions The 12th annual Staff Visions art exhibition includes works by 30 staff artists and a writers’ booklet of work by eight staff writers. Through April 8. Book Arts Gallery Third Floor, Neilson Library*

Bulb Show A longstanding tradition at Smith, this annual show features more than 5,000 forced bulbs, including hyacinths, narcissus and tulips. Through March 26. Lyman Conservatory*

Landscape Paintings by Marlene Rye Using oils on canvas and panels, Smith alumna Marlene Rye combines soft, mellow colors with curved lines that create landscapes bordering on the abstract. Through April 29. Alumnae House Gallery*

Plant Adaptation Up Close: A Biological and Artistic Interpretation A collaboration between the Botanic Garden, the Smith College Microscopy and Imaging Facility, and local artist Joann Wiener. Through April 24. Gallery Talk on Tuesday, April 5, 7 p.m. Church Gallery, Lyman Plant House

Japanese Picture Books from the Collection of George Cash in the Mortimer Rare Book Room A collection of Japanese picture books or “eiban,” containing woodcut images by popular ukiyo-e artists from the late 17th century to the 20th century. The books were a gift to Smith’s Mortimer Rare Book Room from the estate of George Brown Cash. Book Arts Gallery, Neilson Library Third Floor

Augustus Saint-Gaudens: American Sculptor of the Gilded Age Comprising 70 objects, this is the largest exhibition of Saint-Gaudens’ works ever to tour the Americas. Nine major projects by the master sculptor are featured, including Chicago’s Abraham Lincoln, the Adams Memorial, the Shaw Memorial, the angels for J. P. Morgan’s tomb, the Puritan, and the Diaghilev. For the week ending Madison Square Garden. There are full-sized works, reductions cast in bronze, marbles, plaster, portrait reliefs, cameos and coins. Curated by Dr. Henry J. Duffy, curator of the Saint-Gaudens National Historic Site. Through March 20. Museum of Art*

New York, New York Focusing on the strengths of the museum’s permanent collection of prints, drawings and photographs, this exhibition showcases the ways in which artists have re-envisioned and captured the life and physical environs of New York City from the 19th century to the present. Featured artists include Berenice Abbott, John Taylor Arms, Howard Norton Cook, Richard Estes, Childe Hassam, Edward Hopper, and Gary Winogrand. Curated by April Gallant, associate curator of prints, drawings and photographs at the museum. Through April 10. Museum of Art*

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