

WEEKLY CALENDAR

MONDAY, October 17

- 12:00 noon UMSA Worship Service
All Faith Chapel
12:10 - 1:00 p.m. Cal Turner Program - Mark Miller-McLemore
Professions and Privacy: Picket Fence or Rock Wall?
Private Dining Room
6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Relevant Religion Series - Ted Smith
Scarritt Bennett (info below)

TUESDAY, October 18

- 12:30 CPE Orientation
Private Dining Room

WEDNESDAY, October 19

- 10:10 a.m. Weekly Worship Service
All Faith Chapel
7:00 p.m. Dr. Houston Smith "The Re-Enchantment of Our Lives"
Benton Chapel

THURSDAY, October 20

- 12:00 noon Lunch with Dr. Houston Smith
Tillett Lounge (Reservations required, sign up in 113)

FRIDAY, October 21

- 8:30-11:30am VDS-GDR Volunteers at Second Harvest
Contact ipsita.chatterjea@Vanderbilt.Edu for carpool info.
8:30-9:00 a.m. Coffee and Donuts
All Faith Chapel

THE CAL TURNER PROGRAM'S STUDENT DISCUSSION SERIES: PROFESSIONS
AND PRIVACY INITIATIVE

Professions and Privacy: Picket Fence or Rock Wall?

This session will focus on boundary issues that all professionals face, with special attention to private space. How much is enough? What are the limits if you are always on call? How much of us can "clients" expect, and how much will we give? How can we draw the line and stop our work when the need is so overwhelming? These are the types of questions that will be raised.

Discussion Leader: Mark Miller-McLemore, Vanderbilt Divinity School

Date: October 17, 2005, 12:10-1:00 pm

Location: Divinity School Room 129 (Private Dining Room)

Pizza will be provided.

or more information, or to make reservations, please visit our website at

<http://www.vanderbilt.edu/moral_leadership/eventstu.htm#stuPP> and click on the "Register" button. You may also

Wednesday, October 17th

7:00 p.m. Benton Chapel

Sojourner's Quest: How Belief & Faith Inform Our Lives presents Dr. Houston Smith.

His lecture is entitled "The Re-Enchantment of Our Lives"

Dr. Houston Smith is Thomas J. Watson Professor of Religion and Distinguished Adjunct Professor of Philosophy, Emeritus, Syracuse University.

Holocaust Lecture Series

Holocaust series at an American university, will examine genocides throughout the world through films, lectures and conversations starting

October 9 and continuing with events up through November 14.

Now in its 28th year, the theme for this year's series is "Legacies: Remembering, Forgetting, Reconciling" with discussions focusing on the Holocaust, Rwanda and Sudan.

The first events of the 28th Annual Vanderbilt University Holocaust Lecture Series "Legacies: Remembering, Forgetting, Reconciling" are:

Friday-Sunday, October 21-23

Trip to the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, Washington D.C. (open to current Vanderbilt students only)

Join other Vanderbilt students for a guided trip through the National Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C. This event will take place over the Fall Break and is open to full-time Vanderbilt students only. There is a co-pay required and space is limited.

For more information call 322-2457.

Wednesday, October 26, 7 p.m.

Film and Discussion, Sarratt Cinema

Secret Lives: Hidden Children and their Rescuers During World War II

(2003, USA)

Director Aviva Slesin will take questions following film Secret Lives tells the complex and emotional story of a number of Jewish children who were saved from the Nazis by non-Jews who, at great personal risk, took them into their homes as an extraordinary act of human decency. Whether hidden for months or years, the experience affected both the hidden children and their rescuers and is the focus of this documentary film written, produced and directed by Academy Award winner Aviva Slesin, herself a former hidden child from Lithuania. Slesin will take questions after the screening. Cosponsored by the Sarratt Film Committee. Secret Lives tells the complex and emotional story of a number of Jewish children who were saved from the Nazis by non-Jews who, at great personal risk, took them into their homes as an extraordinary act of human decency. Whether hidden for months or years, the experience affected both the hidden children and their rescuers and is the focus of this documentary film written, produced and directed by Academy Award winner Aviva Slesin, herself a former hidden child from Lithuania. Slesin will take questions after the screening. Cosponsored by the Sarratt Film Committee.

Wednesday, November 2, 7 p.m.

Film and Discussion, Sarratt Cinema

Hiding and Seeking: Faith and Tolerance after the Holocaust
(2004, USA)

Directed by Menachem Daum and Oren Rudavsky

Discussion moderated by Rabbi Saul Strosberg

This award-winning documentary recounts the remarkable journey of filmmaker Menachem Daum, Orthodox Jew and child of Holocaust survivors, who travels with his wife Rifka and their two ultra-Orthodox sons to Poland to try to find the Christian farmers who hid his wife's father from the Nazis. Daum hopes that by encountering these seemingly unlikely exemplars of decency that they will recognize, as does he, that all humanity, Jew and Gentile, has the potential for goodness. A discussion moderated by Rabbi Strosberg follows the film. Cosponsored by Sarratt Film Committee.

Thursday, November 10, 7 p.m.

Lecture, Law School Renaissance room

An Uncommon Friendship: From Opposite Sides of the Holocaust
Bernat Rosner and Frederic Tubach with introduction by Sally Tubach

Bernie Rosner, a Hungarian Jew, survived the Auschwitz concentration camp during World War II, before eventually being adopted by an American soldier and moving to the United States. Fritz Tubach was the son of a German army soldier and member of the Nazi Youth Movement. In their poignant memoir, *An Uncommon Friendship: From Opposite Sides of the Holocaust*, they tell how they became friends and how their friendship forced each of them to come to terms with his past. Co-author Sally Tubach Ph. D., wife of Fritz Tubach, will introduce the program.

Sunday-Saturday, November 6-12

The Irvin and Elizabeth Limor Educational Outreach Program of the Tennessee Holocaust Commission

5th Annual Nashville Jewish Film Festival

In 2005, this conference designed for secondary school teachers and mature high school students turns its focus to Jewish children hidden by non-Jews in Nazi-occupied Europe and the courageous people who sheltered them at great risk to their own lives. It explores the emotional connections that flowered between hidden children and those who offered them refuge during the war years and what happened once peace was established. For registration information call or contact the Tennessee Holocaust Commission, Inc., 2417 West End Avenue, Nashville, TN 37240; telephone: (615) 343-2563 or 343-1171; e-mail: tnholcom@vanderbilt.edu

Monday, November 14, 6 p.m.

Sarratt Cinema

Film with panel discussion

"Lost Boys of Sudan"

Reception following at the Bishop Johnson Black Cultural Center

The Nashville Jewish Film Festival will celebrate its fifth anniversary at the Belcourt Theatre in Hillsboro Village, November 6-12, 2005. These films highlight the history, heritage, and culture of the Jewish experience and include the Kathryn H. Gutow Student Film Competition, a panel of experts discussing the Berlin Jewish Museum, and several invited guests, including filmmakers and directors. For more information, call 356-1322, or visit the Web site at www.nashvillejff.org.

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CPE Announcement

If you are interested in learning more about CPE (Clinical Pastoral Education) and how it might fit into your program of study at VDS, I invite you to attend an Orientation to CPE session on Tuesday, Oct 18 at 12:30 in the Private Dining Room. (Feel free to bring your lunch.) At this meeting I will talk about the distinct pedagogy of CPE, walk through the application process and teach you how to learn about opportunities around the country. I have also invited some students who are veterans of CPE to offer their reflections. I look forward to seeing you then.

Relevant Religion Series

October 17, 24, and 31, 2005

6:30-8:30 p.m.

1008 19th Avenue South, Nashville, TN

"Reviving Democracy: Religion, Politics, and the Practice of Hope"

With Ted Smith, Director of the Program in Theology and Practice and Assistant Professor of Ethics and Preaching.

This series of seminars will explore the complex relationships between religions and democracy in the United States.

Location: 1008 19th Avenue South, Nashville, TN Co-sponsored by Scarritt-Bennett Center

For more information and to register online: www.vanderbilt.edu/divinity
615-340-7543 or email spiritus@scarrittbennett.org Cost \$50 per person
CEU's available

The library will be holding another database open house on Wednesday, October 26, 2005 from 2:10-3 pm in the Electronic Classroom. The topic for this month's open house will be "Beyond ATLA...Other Databases for Religious Studies." The session will focus on some of the religion databases available in the library's collection that you may not know about, including

Ebsco Religion & Philosophy Collection
Index Theologicus
Infotrac Religion & Philosophy Database
Religious & Theological Abstracts
Ephemerides Theologicae Lovanienses, Elenchus Bibliographicus

The Divinity Library's Database Open Houses are monthly events open to all Divinity and GDR students, faculty and staff. While a particular database or group of databases will be the focus each month, these are "open houses" in the sense that questions on any of the library's databases are welcome. If you have a particular question or topic you'd like to see covered, send it in advance to amy.e.limpitlaw@vanderbilt.edu.

1. The Nashville School of the America's Watch group will gather on October 18th, 6:30 PM at the Peace and Justice Center (across from Scarritt) to continue panning for the vigil at Ft. Benning, in Columbus, Ga. on Nov. 19-20. The effort to close the SOA will continue with the two day vigil, including song, and sharing, puppets, and the reading of the names of persons killed by graduates of the SOA over the years. VDS students and faculty are invited to attend For more information call Prof. Beisswenger, 269-7980

2. Congregations and the Living Wage. About 45 congregations are gathering St. Ann's Catholic Church 5101 Charlotte Ave, to share in a Living Wage Workshop to consider the living wage and implicatons for congregations. Those at VDS related to congregations will profit from this workshop. Martin Luther King said "What makes a job menial is that we don't pay folks anything." Churches are trying to do better. If interested call Bill Barnes 297-3973

If you have information/announcements to be included in the E-Communicator please email the information to sherry.willis@vanderbilt.edu All information must be received by noon on Thursday for the following week's E-Communicator.