ling@civil.columbia.edu

IGERT Professional Skills Workshop
2:40 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.
214 Mudd
The Earth Institute and the Integrative Graduate Education and Research Traineeships (IGERT) Joint Program in Applied Mathematics and Earth and Environmental Sciences present a “Collaboration Evaluation and Critique.”
d2117@columbia.edu

CC Institute Seminar Series
4:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.
569 Luke
The Earth Institute’s Cross-Cutting Initiatives (CC) Seminar Series presents, “Water Quality Issues and Sustainable Development,” by Lex van Geen, senior research scientist, Lamont-Doherty Earth Observatory.
coseminar@ei.columbia.edu

Department of Chemistry Lecture
4:30 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.
209 Havemeyer
Louis Bnos
lbnos@chemistry.columbia.edu

Critical Lectures in American Foreign Policy
6:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.
President’s Room, Faculty House
events@ei.columbia.edu

BCRW Colloquium
7:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.
Julius Field Lecture Hall, 304 Barnard
bcrcw@barnard.edu

Men’s Basketball vs. Sacred Heart
7:00 p.m. – 10:00 p.m.
Levin Gym, Dodge Fitness Center
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SOCIETY OF FELLOWS IN THE HUMANITIES

The Columbia University Society of Fellows in the Humanities, one of the oldest and most established postdoctoral fellowship programs in the United States, recently launched a new Web site to provide better access to information about the society’s events and members. Find out more here: http://sf.columbia.edu/w0250/.

Cancer Society Research Professor, University of California at San Diego, School of Medicine.
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P&S Basic Science Chairs Meeting
6:00 p.m.– 7:00 p.m.
P&S 11-505
y20@columbia.edu

Applied Mathematics Colloquium
2:45 p.m.– 3:45 p.m.
214 Mudd
Anirvan Sengupta, Rutgers
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St. Paul’s Music Series
6:00 p.m.– 7:00 p.m.
St. Paul’s Chapel
Chamber Music from Juilliard
aly46@columbia.edu

Rabi-Warner Concert Series
12:30 p.m.– 1:00 p.m.
Faculty House
jl2595@columbia.edu

Joint Event of the Earth Institute Global Exchange and the New York City Initiative Panel Series
6:00 p.m.– 8:00 p.m.
Dag Hammarskjold Lounge, International Affairs
The Earth Institute presents, “Gains and Losses for New York City Biodiversity,” Eric Sanderson, Center for Environmental Research and Conservation; Institute; Robert Cook, Wildlife Conservation Society; Brons Zoe; Dana Fisher, Department of Sociology.
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WEBWISE

From left: Chancellor I. M. Schorsch; Shuly Schwartz, dean of List College; Peter Awn, dean of General Studies; and President Lee C. Bollinger

To learn about the society’s events, members and funding opportunities, visit http://sf.columbia.edu/w0250/.

From left: Michael J. Massimino SEAS ’84, NASA astronaut; K. Daniel Libby SEAS ’82, ’84, president, Columbia Engineering School Alumni Association; Richard Hertzberg SEAS ’75, Honorary Donor Chair and nominator of the Egleston Award; Helmut W. Schulz, Engineering; ’33, ’34, ’42, Egleston Medalist; Dean Zvi Galil, President Lee C. Bollinger, Masaharu Shimozuka SEAS ’80, Egleston Medalist

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his Columbia appointments, he has held senior government posts as well as management roles at Union Carbide Corp., including European Research Center director. One of his greatest achievements was developing and patenting three waste-to-energy systems, which process municipal solid waste (Simplex), recycle sewage slag to electric power, and destroy toxic organic chemicals like PCBs and chemical warfare agents (Toxipex). He eventually formed Dynoecology Inc. to help commercialize these breakthrough waste-management processes.

As for his extended Columbia ties, Schulz married Colette Prieur in St. Paul’s Chapel in 1954, and their five children all have garnered him a lead role in the development of homeland security technologies and strategies. Upon receiving the Egleston, Shimozuka said, “I accept this medal and appreciate the great honor I share the honor with Dr. Schul—truly an amazing person—and am proud to be a member of this great University.”

Columbia President Lee C. Bollinger delivered the evening’s keynote remarks. He thanked the two 2004 Egleston winners for their contributions to Columbia and the fields of engineering and praised Galli for his leadership as one of the University’s great deans. “(Columbia’s School of Engineering) is going to be a major player in the city and world for science and engineering over the next 20 years,” said Bollinger. “It is fantastic to see the brilliance that is recognized here tonight.”

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