

Brotherly love

Underground Railroad conference focuses on Philly's role. See page 3.



Past, present, future

Paley programs explore black, women's history. See page 4.



Law lecture

High-profile attorney Boies to speak at Law School. See page 4.



TEMPLE TIMES

www.temple.edu/temple_times

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School of Pharmacy opens drug manufacturing facility

The facility can produce small quantities of drugs for research studies.

By Eryn Jelesiewicz
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A new drug manufacturing facility at the School of Pharmacy will simultaneously supply the research community as well as train students in quality assurance and regulatory affairs. The cGMP, or "current Good Manufacturing Practices," facility is one of only six based at universities nationwide.

The facility will produce drug tablets, capsules and powders as well as offer services to both university scientists and pharmaceutical companies that are testing experimental oral medications. Strict controls surround drug manufacturing in the United States to ensure that the drugs people ingest are precisely formulated.

The facility will manufacture drugs (tablets, capsules, powders) and offer services to both university scientists and pharmaceutical companies that are testing experimental oral medications. The Food and Drug Administration requires that drugs used in research be manufactured using the same standards, or "current Good Manufacturing Practices," that are required for drugs already on the market, explained David Lebo, director of cGMP services.

Specially manufactured, small quantities of drugs, both real and placebo, need to be made for



David Lebo, director of the cGMP facility at the School of Pharmacy, holds capsules that will be filled with powder by the capsule filler machine.

research studies, known as clinical trials. About half of pharmaceutical companies manufacture their own drugs for research. The remainder, along with academic scientists, have to contract with outside vendors.

The cGMP facility at Temple is capable of providing supplies and services for phase I (testing for safety) and phase II (testing for efficacy) clinical trials, which

cGMP on page 2

Fox M.B.A. program rises in rankings, still No. 1 in value

By Lisa Z. Meritz
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For the second consecutive year, the M.B.A. program of The Fox School of Business and Management has been ranked as the No. 1 "Value for Money" among U.S. public-urban universities by the *Financial Times* in its 2006 rankings.

Also, for the second year in a row, the Fox M.B.A. ranked among the top 50 programs in the United States, rising significantly to 41st.

This new ranking places the Fox M.B.A. ahead of programs at other top business schools, including Arizona State (Carey), the Georgia Institute of Technology, Ohio State (Fisher), Purdue (Krannert), Southern Methodist (Cox), Texas A&M (Mays), the University of Florida and the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

The Fox School and the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania were the only Philadelphia-area M.B.A. programs that made the *Financial Times* listing of top 100 MBA programs in the world.

The Fox M.B.A. was ranked No. 1 for international mobility and is the only U.S. program ranked in the top 10 in all global categories: international board, international students and international faculty.

"Our increasing recognition and continued rise in rankings is no surprise," said Fox School Dean M. Moshe Porat. "Fox has exceptional

Fox School rankings among U.S. programs

International faculty: 8
International students: 6
International board: 4
International mobility: 1
International experience: 4

Source: *Financial Times*

students, faculty on the cutting edge of research and innovative programs, all the ingredients that lead to a top-ranked global M.B.A. program."

The *Financial Times* rankings were determined from a survey filled out by graduates of the full-time Fox School M.B.A. programs — the two-year M.B.A. and the one-year international M.B.A. The M.B.A. is a cohort program recently redesigned to increase its emphasis on leadership, globalization and real-world learning, while the international M.B.A. is an accelerated, global program where students study in three continents over a period of one year.

"In both programs, students work on real projects with top international companies from the United States, Japan, India, Ireland, China, Israel, Russia and France," said Robert F. Bonner, assistant dean of M.B.A. programs. "This unparalleled multinational learning environment prepares students for success in today's global economy." ♦

Soviet technology from Cold War studied for multiple ills

By Ilene Raymond
mice30@comcast.net

A Soviet technology developed during the Cold War to keep short-range military communications secure may someday provide relief from hard-to-treat conditions such as nerve pain, intense itching and nausea caused by chemotherapy. And, with the support of a \$4 million grant from the National Institutes of Health, scientists at the School of Medicine are the only group in the United States now investigating this alternative therapy.

The four-year Research Center of Excellence grant was awarded by the NIH's Center for Alternative and Complimentary Medicine.

Millimeter wave therapy, which directs a

low-intensity electromagnetic beam to the skin, has been used for more than 25 years in Eastern Europe, where it is credited with alleviating more than 50 different conditions, ranging from heart disease to skin wounds and even cancer. Doctors there believe that the waves boost the immune system, act as an anti-inflammatory, and provide sedation and pain relief, all with virtually no side effects.

While the therapy remains largely unknown in the West, Marvin Ziskin, professor of radiology and medical physics at Temple, first encountered it in the early 1990s on a trip to the former Soviet Union. With Ziskin was Richard J. Fox, who at the time was the chair of the Board of Trustees. Con-

Millimeter waves on page 2



Radiology and medical physics professor Marvin Ziskin (left) and researcher Alexander Radzievsky operate a millimeter wave device, a Soviet communications technology that they believe may have therapeutic benefits for hard-to-treat conditions.

Bits&PCs

Personalize your AccessNet account with an e-mail alias

Did you know that you can personalize your Temple e-mail address? For example, if your AccessNet account is tua00000 and your name is John Doe, you could create an e-mail address of jdoe@temple.edu, provided this address is not currently being used by someone else. This type of personalized e-mail address is referred to as an e-mail alias.

What is an alias?

When your AccessNet account is created, your e-mail address is your AccessNet-username@temple.edu (for example, tua00000@temple.edu). An alias is a nickname that you can use instead of your original e-mail address. You can create up to five e-mail aliases for your account. Note that in many cases, an alias of firstname.lastname@temple.edu has automatically been created for you (for example, russell.conwell@temple.edu).

How do I create an alias?

Log in to the <http://tuportal.temple.edu> Web site. Under TUapplications, click on Cherry & White Update. Under Choose your @temple.edu e-mail addresses, enter up to five aliases. Click on Submit. Review your changes. Then type your AccessNet password and click on Commit Changes.

What are the requirements for creating an alias?

It must begin and end with a letter of the alphabet (lowercase or uppercase) or a number. You can use dashes (-) or periods. It must contain at least three characters.

Will messages sent to my alias arrive in my same TUmial account?

Yes. Although an alias appears to be a separate e-mail address, messages are actually sent to your existing e-mail account.

Once I create an alias, do I still use my AccessNet user name?

Yes. You will still need to use your AccessNet user name to log in to most of Temple's systems, such as TUportal. For example, if your AccessNet username is tua00000 and your e-mail alias is jdoe@temple.edu, you still log in using the username tua00000. You could, however, use your alias if logging in directly to the TUmial Web site (<http://tumail.temple.edu>).

Will my messages appear to come from my original e-mail address or from my alias?

By default, the mail will appear to come from your original e-mail address (for example, tua00000@temple.edu). If you use the TUmial Web site, however, you can change your preferences so that your alias appears in your outgoing e-mail. To do this, perform the steps below:

Log in to <http://tumail.temple.edu>. Select Preferences. Overwrite your default e-mail address with your e-mail alias. Click on OK at the bottom of the page.

Notes: These steps will affect only mail sent through the TUmial Web site (<http://tumail.temple.edu>). It will not affect mail that you send using an e-mail client, such as Outlook, Outlook Express or Netscape.

When you subscribe to a Listserv mailing list, you are identified by your From address. If you change your From address, you will not be able to post to the list. In order to post, you must use the same From address that you had when you originally subscribed.

Temple researchers eye Soviet technology as therapy for multiple myeloma

Millimeter waves from page 1

vinced of the value of millimeter wave therapy, Fox funded the establishment of the Center for Biomedical Physics at Temple in 1992.

Ziskin was intrigued but extremely skeptical about the alleged power of millimeter wave therapy because only positive results had been reported.

"Although there were many studies of millimeter wave therapy in the Russian literature, their research doesn't go through the same scrutiny as ours," he said.

Over the next decade, Ziskin and his team of Russian and other scientists subjected the claims of success to critical scientific evaluation. They wanted to learn how millimeter waves affected biological conditions and uncover any possible undocumented side effects.

Numerous studies, two of which were supported by grants from the NIH, eventually convinced Ziskin that the therapy could one day be used in Western medicine.

"We found that millimeter waves reduce pain in laboratory animals, stimulate the immune system and slow the progression of skin melanomas, without damage to the skin or other harmful side effects. It's a painless, non-invasive, easily tolerated therapy," Ziskin said.

The new grant funds three major projects.

The first, led by Stanislav Alexeev, will examine how millimeter waves physically interact with the skin. Ultimately, such information will help determine the best amount and frequency of millimeter waves to deliver for different health conditions.

Mahendra Logani is leading the second project, looking at the mechanisms by which millimeter waves and drugs modulate the immune system. The hope is that the findings will lead to improvements in the efficacy and tolerability of chemotherapy.

The third project, led by

Alexander Radziewsky, will investigate the ability of millimeter wave treatment to relieve nerve pain and intense itching.

"We want to find out exactly what happens in the body during and after exposure to millimeter waves, an obligatory step before the treatment can be introduced in people," Ziskin said.

Eastern European doctors directly apply millimeter waves to skin lesions and acupuncture points. It's also common to beam them onto a diseased organ or a troublesome joint.

Absorbed very rapidly by the skin, millimeter waves appear to initiate a response in peripheral nerve endings. Ziskin's working hypothesis is that as waves reach these nerve endings, a signal is conveyed to the nervous system to modulate neural activity, in the process activating various biological effects. In one possible scenario, millimeter waves trigger the release of opioids that are known to be involved in sedation, pain relief and modulation of the immune system.

"Applying the waves to points on the skin with the highest density of nerves appears to work best. Using this approach, under strict double-blind conditions, we've produced evidence of pain relief in experimental animal models as well as in a small group of human volunteers," Ziskin said.

In addition to his work with low-intensity therapeutic waves, Ziskin consults with the Army and Air Force on the use of high-intensity millimeter waves for anti-terrorism purposes. Unlike low-intensity waves, which are painless and create little heat, high-intensity waves act as a non-lethal deterrent that raises skin temperature to the point of severe pain without causing burns.

Despite his self-described skeptical nature, Ziskin is upbeat about the future therapeutic possibilities of millimeter waves.

"The biological effects of millimeter waves are real," he said. ♦

School of Pharmacy opens new facility for manufacturing drugs

cGMP from page 1

require fewer than 200 patients and are conducted at no more than three sites. The facility can manufacture up to 100,000 tablets for a single clinical trial.

Special features in the facility, designed and operated to meet FDA requirements, include seamless flooring, walls and ceilings made with non-porous materials, and sophisticated air handling. These prevent drug particles from accumulating in seals and cracks and contaminating the

next batch of drugs.

Lebo explained that the costs for orders will be similar whether they're for 30 or 30,000 units of a drug because the bulk of the work — documentation — is the same for all jobs. Ensuring that all regulatory procedures are followed is a massive undertaking, which requires staying current on frequently changing regulations.

Researchers at Temple and elsewhere will be able to use the facility. For more information, contact Lebo at 215-707-5895. ♦

TAUP withdraws its grievance against TU over merit pay procedures

The American Arbitration Association has notified the University that the Temple Association of University Professionals — or TAUP, the union representing about 1,100 full-time faculty members, librarians and academic professionals in 13 of Temple's schools and colleges — has withdrawn a merit pay grievance against the University.

The union's grievance, which was lodged in November, had asserted that that the guidelines used by Temple to award merit pay were inconsistent with TAUP's contract with the University, because the guidelines considered performance during the three previous academic years, rather than performance during only 2004-05.

The grievance also had challenged the new contract's higher standards for merit pay, which require outstanding performance in both teaching/instruction and research/scholarship/creative activity.

The University had contended that TAUP had waited too long to challenge Temple's implementation of merit pay guidelines — eight months rather than the 20 days required by contract — despite being fully aware of a merit pay recommendation, submission, evaluation and award process that was completed by July 2005.

The withdrawal of TAUP's merit pay grievance comes less than two months after arbitrator Ralph H. Colflesh Jr. denied TAUP's grievance over the probationary period for tenure (see the *Temple Times*, Jan. 19, 2006). That grievance had been the first to go to arbitration

since TAUP membership ratified a new collective bargaining agreement by a 430-8 margin last spring.

Among its provisions, the new contract increased the proportion of pay awarded based on performance from 20 percent to 33.3 percent of the total salary-increase pool. Merit raises of more than \$800,000 were awarded by the Provost to 421 TAUP members in July 2005, based on recommendations from the deans and faculty committees.

"But the most significant aspect of TAUP's decision not to pursue this grievance and the arbitrator's recent award on probationary period extensions is that they institutionalize higher standards for teaching and research excellence at Temple," President David Adamany said. "That must always be Temple's goal.

"I am pleased that TAUP has decided not to pursue this arbitration. We always believed that the administration's right to establish merit salary guidelines and the decisions to base merit pay awards on both teaching and scholarship were clearly set forth in the collective bargaining agreement.

"In addition," Adamany said, "the remedy requested by TAUP had the potential to nullify merit salary awards made last year to 421 faculty members and unravel the work of several hundred faculty members who served on departmental and college merit salary committees. This would have been a serious setback for faculty participation in University decision-making." ♦

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TUcalendar

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SATURDAY, Feb. 11

Underground Railroad and Black History Conference

8 a.m.: registration and coffee; 9 a.m.: welcome and greetings. Ritter Hall, Walk Auditorium. Based on the theme "City of Brotherly Love at War: Philadelphia's Contribution to Freedom," the conference addresses issues of enslavement, fugitive slave laws, the Civil War, civil liberties, court cases and the Constitution. For more information or to register, contact Nilgun A. Okur at anadolu@temple.edu, or visit www.temple.edu/humanities.

Tyler School of Art: Daniel Bruce exhibition closing day

11 a.m.–5 p.m. Tyler School of Art, Tyler Gallery. See "Ongoing" for details.

Men's basketball vs. Duquesne

2 p.m. Liacouras Center. Tickets \$5–\$35. For tickets, call 888-OWLS-TIX, visit www.liacourascenter.com or go to the Liacouras Center box office (cash only).

"On the Razzle"

8 p.m. Tomlinson Theater. See "Ongoing" for details.

"Saturday Night Live at the Underground"

10 p.m.–2 a.m. Student Center, the Underground. Sponsored by Student Activities.

SUNDAY, Feb. 12

Women's gymnastics vs. Rhode Island (with West Chester)

1:30 p.m. McGonigle Hall.

Temple University Symphony Orchestra

3 p.m. Haverford School, Centennial Hall. Luis Biava, conductor; Julia Madden, soprano and Julia Sherrif, piano. Performing "Feste Romane" by Respighi, and selections from "Le nozze di Figaro, K. 492" by Mozart. Sponsored by the Boyer College of Music and Dance. For more information, call 215-204-7600, or visit www.temple.edu/boyer.

This Week's Scores

Men's Basketball

Feb. 1: Temple 76, Massachusetts 47
Feb. 4: La Salle 62, Temple 56

Women's Basketball

Feb. 3: Temple 65, Richmond 46
Feb. 5: Temple 79, Duquesne 44

Men's Gymnastics

Feb. 2: No team scoring

Women's Gymnastics

Feb. 5: Fourth of four

Men's Track and Field

Feb. 3: Did not score

Women's Track and Field

Feb. 3: Did not score

Women's Tennis

Feb. 5: Temple 6, Lehigh 1
Feb. 5: Temple 6, Towson 1

Women's Fencing

Feb. 5: Six-zero

"Forgeries at the Happy Rooster"

4 p.m. The Happy Rooster, 16th and Sansom streets. A reading featuring Ryan Eckes, Dylan Parotta, Amanda Lisle, Emily Abendroth and Adrian Khactu. Sponsored by the creative writing department. For more information, contact Sarah Dowling at dowlings@temple.edu.

MONDAY, Feb. 13

Psychology department colloquium

3 p.m.: refreshments; 3:30 p.m.: lecture. Weiss Hall, Hamilton Library. Presented by Elaine Walker, the Samuel Candler Dobbs Professor of Psychology and Neuroscience. Sponsored by the psychology department. For more information, contact Thomas Shipley at tshipley@temple.edu.

Ambler Campus: "Sweetheart Dance"

9 p.m. Ambler Campus, Bright Hall lounge. Come for the prizes and giveaways; stay for the dancing. Sponsored by the Ambler Campus Program Board and the Office of Student Life. For more information, call 215-283-1285.

TUESDAY, Feb. 14

Lecture in mechanics

2:30 p.m. College of Engineering, room

126. Part of the Robert M. and Mary Haythornthwaite lecture series in mechanics, where esteemed educators and researchers present on a selection of topics in engineering and applied sciences. Sponsored by the department of mechanical engineering, College of Engineering. For more information, contact Parsaoran Hutapea at hutapea@temple.edu.

"Critiquing the Critics of Economic Globalization"

4 p.m. Klein Hall, Moot Court Room. Presented by distinguished scholar-in-residence Michael Trebilcock, an internationally renowned expert in law, economics and international trade. Sponsored by the Institute for International Law and Public Policy, Beasley School of Law. For more information, contact Amy Boss at aboss@temple.edu.

Exploring Leadership Series: "Challenging the Process"

4:30–6 p.m. Student Center, room 217 C/D. An interactive workshop that offers students an opportunity to examine each of the five leadership principles. Presented by Timothy O'Rourke, vice president of computer and information services. Students earn five diamond points each time they attend a presentation. Sponsored by Student Affairs and Recreation Services. Part of the TU Student Leadership Challenge. For more information, visit www.temple.edu/studentleadershipchallenge.

Men's basketball vs. St. Joseph's

7:30 p.m. Liacouras Center. Tickets \$5–\$35. For tickets, call 888-OWLS-TIX, visit www.liacourascenter.com or go to the Liacouras Center box office (cash only).

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 15

Deadline for application for May graduation.

Registration deadline: Mentor program applications

700 N. Broad St., room 203B. The peer mentoring program was designed in order to help new incoming international students adjust academically, culturally and socially to the United States and to Temple. Sponsored by the Office of International Services. For more information or to participate in the program, e-mail oispeers@temple.edu.

Research Seminar Series: "Upregulation of the inflammatory response in cerebral vasculature"

Noon. Biology-Life Sciences Building, room 237. Presented by Mohammad Kiani, department of mechanical engineering. Sponsored by the department of neuroscience. For more information, contact Thersa Sweet at sweet@temple.edu.

"Globalization from a Korean Perspective"

2:30–4:30 p.m. Gladfelter Hall, room 914, Russell F. Weigley Memorial Room. Kiyul Chung, a recent graduate of the religion department, returns to campus to speak about globalization from his perspective as a leader in national and international organizations in Korea. Sponsored by the religion department. For more information, contact John Raines at jraime01@temple.edu.

"Decasia"

4 p.m. Annenberg Hall, room 3. Filmmaker Bill Morrison presents a program of his found-footage films. Includes *The Film of Her*, *Light Is Calling*, *How To Pray* and his groundbreaking work, *Decasia*, which Morrison assembled from snippets of old deteriorating clips. Sponsored by the Center for the Humanities. For more information, contact Roderick Coover at rcoover@temple.edu, or visit www.temple.edu/humanities.

Follow the Underground Railroad



Map courtesy National Parks Service

Documented Underground Railroad escape routes.

Friday and Saturday, the Center for Humanities hosts Temple's third annual Underground Railroad and Black History Conference. The two-day conference, "City of Brotherly Love at War: Philadelphia's Contribution to Freedom," includes a gala dinner and keynote address on Friday at the Diamond Club, and sessions all day Saturday in Walk Auditorium, Ritter Hall Annex. Topics will include issues of enslavement, fugitive slave laws, the Civil War, civil liberties, specific court cases that changed history and the U.S. Constitution. For more information about the conference and registration materials, visit www.temple.edu/humanities.

— Karen Shuey

"Serious Subjects (and Verbs): Intensive Workshops on Grammar and Punctuation (Part One)"

4 p.m. Tuttleman Learning Center, room 201D. The first of the two-part workshop that provides a rigorous review of rules for grammar and punctuation. Students are welcome to attend either session or both. Sponsored by the University Writing Center. For more information, contact Dan Gallagher at dagallag@temple.edu or 215-204-0705, or visit www.temple.edu/writingctr/workshops/incenter_reservations.htm.

"Spinoza on the Affects: The Reason of the Emotions"

4 p.m. Gladfelter Hall, 10th floor, the CHAT. Professor Syliane Malinowski-Charles in the philosophy department presents her current work on Spinoza and the role of the passions. Several short Spinoza readings will be available before the talk. Part of the pre-modern colloquium's spotlight on work by faculty members working in Antiquity, the Middle Ages and the Early Modern period. Sponsored by the philosophy department. For more information, contact Shannon Miller at smiller@temple.edu.

Ambler Campus: Performance: Keith Marks Jazz Trio

4:30–6 p.m. Ambler Campus, Dining Center. The Keith Marks Jazz Trio performs and discusses the impact African Americans have had on jazz music. Also includes a New Orleans-style dinner; \$6.50 per person. Part of Temple's Black History Month celebrations; sponsored by the Temple Ambler Office of Student Life and the Brothers and Sisters United. For more information, call the Office of Student Life at 215-283-1424/25.

Registration deadline: Summer study abroad applications

5 p.m. Tuttleman Learning Center, room 200. Applications for Temple summer study abroad programs are due today in International Programs. For more information, contact International Programs at study.abroad@temple.edu or 215-204-0720, or visit www.temple.edu/studyabroad.

"On the Razzle"

8 p.m. Tomlinson Theater. See "Ongoing" for details.

ON SALE AT THE LIACOURAS CENTER

Tickets are available at the Liacouras Center box office at 1776 N. Broad St. (cash sales only), online at www.liacourascenter.com or by telephone at 1-888-OWLS-TIX.

Men's and women's basketball

Visit www.owlsports.com for schedules.

"For Lovers Only: '70s Soul Jam" featuring The Stylistics, The Dramatics, Bloodstone, Heatwave and Cuba Gooding Sr.

Feb. 18: 7 p.m. \$36.50–\$77.

USA Gymnastics' American Cup

March 4: 11:30 a.m. \$27–\$77; \$10 off the \$27 tickets w/TUId.

Bill Gaither and the Homecoming Band

March 10. \$22.75–\$34.75.

The World Famous Harlem Globetrotters

March 11: 1 p.m. \$20–\$100.

"Madea Goes to Jail"

March 15–26. \$46–\$64. Visit www.liacourascenter.com for exact dates, times and prices.

MAIN CAMPUS CINEMA SERIES

Student Center Cinema (the Reel). \$2 with TUId; \$4 all others.

Show times:

Mon.–Wed.: noon, 2:30, 5 and 8 p.m.
Thu. & Fri.: noon, 2:30, 5, 8 and 10:30 p.m.
Sat.: 2:30, 5, 8 and 10:30 p.m. Sun.: 2:30, 5 and 8 p.m.

Visit www.temple.edu/sac/movies.htm for more information.

"Chicken Little"

Feb. 9.

"Rent"

Feb. 10–16.

List your events

If you would like your University-sponsored event included in the TUcalendar, fill out the "Submit an Event" form at <http://calendar.temple.edu>.

All submissions must be received at least two weeks prior to the event.



This Week in Temple History

Feb. 10, 1966

The *Temple University News* announced that the University had grown tired of the crowded alleys of parked cars and asked the city council for permission to be able to tow cars that were illegally parked on campus grounds. Three months after the request, administrators were given the OK.

Information courtesy the Templana Collection.

TUcalendar

Events Feb. 9 to Feb. 15

All events free unless otherwise noted. For the most up-to-date listings, visit TUcalendar at <http://calendar.temple.edu>.

ONGOING

“On the Razzle”

Through Feb. 18. Tomlinson Theater. Tom Stoppard's adaptation of Johann Nestroy's 19th century farce, directed by Douglas C. Wager. \$13 senior citizens, students and Temple employees; \$18 all others. Temple students free with TUid, as well as a current confirmation card w/GAF codes. Tickets are available at the Liacourse Center box office (cash sales only), online at www.liacoursecenter.com, or by telephone at 1-888-OWLS-TIX. For more information, visit www.temple.edu/theater.

Tyler School of Art: Daniel Bruce exhibition

Through Feb. 11. 11 a.m.–5 p.m. Tyler School of Art, Tyler Gallery. Exhibition of recent sculpture by Daniel Bruce, whose work has been exhibited throughout the Northeast. Bruce works at the New York Design Center as the founder of Parallel Projects and curator of its art exhibitions. Sponsored by Tyler School of Art. For more information, contact Kevin Curran at 315-292-8720 or producegallery@yahoo.com.

Rome Campus: “Italianità”

Feb. 14–March 2. Temple University Rome Campus. Exhibition of 24 black-and-white large-format portrait photographs by Roman photographer Marco Delogu, long recognized as a master of the photographic portrait. For more information, contact Shara Wasserman at s.wasserman@tiscalinet.it.

“Mix”

Through Feb. 18. Temple Gallery, 45 N. Second St. Group exhibition organized around the theme of artistic practice as utopian activity. Works by Anri Sala, Althea Thauberger and others using media ranging from paper to video projection. Sponsored by the department of exhibitions and public programs, Tyler School of Art. For more information, call 215-782-2776, or visit www.temple.edu/tyler.

Libraries' Urban Archives exhibition

Through March 31. Paley Library, ground floor, Paley Lecture Hall. Part of Temple's Black History and Women's History Month celebrations. Sponsored by Temple University Libraries. For more information, call the Urban Archives at 215-204-5750.

THURSDAY, Feb. 9

Registration deadline: A-10 Shoot-Out

Held Feb. 9, 7 p.m. Student Pavilion.

High-profile lawyer Boies to speak

The man whom *Time* magazine once called “perhaps the highest-profile lawyer in America” — a man whose list of clients has included Al Gore, the U.S. Department of Justice (against Microsoft), CBS, Napster, the New York Yankees, Tyco, Qwest and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. — is coming to Temple. Attorney David Boies, the Law School's 2006 Herbert F. Kolsby Distinguished Lecturer for 2006, will be speaking on “Judicial Independence and the Rule of Law” at the Beasley School of Law next Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Moot Courtroom. He'll also be

“Around the World” shooting for 30 seconds with a partner. Co-ed, men's and women's divisions. Winners get a chance to compete for \$10,000. Food provided. Raffle prizes awarded from STA Travel, the University Bookstore, *Philadelphia Style* magazine and the Philadelphia Federal Credit Union. Complimentary T-shirt, magazine and Xbox demos for all participants. Basketball skills not necessary. Registration is required. Co-sponsored by the Atlantic 10 Athletic Conference, Temple Athletics, Temple Intramurals and Recreation Services. To register, visit www.atlantic10.org/shootout. For more information, contact Lindsey Waters at lindseyw@temple.edu or Tori Thomas at toridwan@temple.edu.

Ambler Campus: Personal development training seminar

9 a.m.–noon. Ambler Campus, Bright Hall, room 106. “Process Improvement for Everyone: Improving What Works, Eliminating What Doesn't”: Techniques for collecting and analyzing data, and for using the information to develop and implement plans for increased productivity and resource management will be demonstrated. For more information or to register, contact Michelle Morales-Whiting at 215-283-1236 or michelle.morales-whiting@temple.edu.

“African American Marketplace”

9 a.m.–6 p.m. Student Center atrium. Sponsored by Student Activities and the African American Heritage Celebration Committee.

Information session: Summer abroad programs

Noon. Tuttleman Learning Center, room 200. Learn about options for studying abroad this summer, including programs in Brazil, Costa Rica, France, Germany, Ghana, India, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Spain, Turkey and the United Kingdom. Students participating in Temple's summer abroad programs pay Temple tuition and earn credit for their coursework. Sponsored by International Programs. The application deadline for all summer programs is Feb. 15. For more information, contact International Programs at study.abroad@temple.edu or 215-204-0720, or visit www.temple.edu/studyabroad.

“Finding Common Ground”

1–2:30 p.m. Ritter Hall, Walk Auditorium. The documentary, to be followed by a discussion with its creator, Walidah Imarisha, tells the story of New Orleans residents, activists, officials and Katrina survivors coping with their losses and struggling to rebuild the “Crescent City.” Includes exclusive footage shot in the Greyhound jail and interviews with jail officials about the city's criminal justice system. Part of Black History Month celebrations; sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts, the Pan-African Studies Community Education Program and the sociology, geography and



Photo by Michael Geissinger

signing his new memoir, *Courting Justice*.

— Hillel J. Hoffmann

‘To Whom Does the Mainstream Belong?’

Temple Libraries marks African American History and Women's History months with a special series of speakers and exhibits exploring issues of race and gender in America. The highlight lecture takes place next Thursday at 3 p.m. in Paley Library lecture hall, when Harvard professor and sociologist Charles V. Willie explores “To Whom Does the Mainstream Belong: Minorities or the Majority? Women or Men?” Willie, whose areas of research include desegregation, higher education, public health, race relations, urban community problems and family life, recently received the American Sociological Association's Career of Distinguished Scholarship Award.



Willie

Other library events this month:

- “Recognizing African Americans and Women”: Urban Archives exhibits in Paley Library and online (<http://exhibitions.library.temple.edu>) through March 31.
- “Prey for Me”: Ronald M. Gauthier reading and discussion, Feb. 9, 2:30 p.m.
- “Freedomtown”: Jacqueline T. Small reading and discussion, Feb. 23, 2:30 p.m.



Photo courtesy Temple University Libraries Urban Archives
Above: “Georgie Woods (1927–2005), civil rights leader and broadcast pioneer” (1967).

- “The Forbidden”: Leslie E. Banks reading and discussion, March 2, 2:30 p.m.

urban studies departments. For more information, contact Tamara Nopper at tnopper@temple.edu.

Temple Book Club: “Prey for Me: A New Orleans Mystery”

2:30–4 p.m. Paley Library, ground floor, Paley Lecture Hall. Guest author: Ronald M. Gauthier. Bring lunch. Beverages and light snacks provided. Sponsored by Temple University Libraries. For more information or to be added to the book club's Listserv, contact Margaret Jerrido at mj@temple.edu or 215-204-6639.

“Matching Products and Services with Markets”

4:30–6 p.m. Speakman Hall, room 201. Learn about benefits vs. features, demographics, market vs. industry, segmentation, research and other related issues. Co-sponsored by the Innovation and Entrepreneurship Institute and the Small Business Development Center. For more information, contact Michelle Eisenberg at 215-204-3081.

“On the Razzle” opening night

7 p.m. Tomlinson Theater. See “Ongoing” for more information.

Speed dating

7 p.m. Student Center, the Underground. Come find a date for Valentine's Day and possibly more. Refreshments provided. Gift certificates to local restaurants to be awarded. Sponsored by the Main Campus Program Board and Xpressionz.

TUCC: Poets and Writers Series: Claudia Rankine

8 p.m. Temple University Center City, room 222. Reading by Claudia Rankine, author of four collections of poetry, including *Nothing in Nature is Private*, for which she received the Cleveland State Poetry Prize. She is co-editor of *American Women Poets in the Twenty-First Century* and currently teaches in the creative writing program at the University of Houston. Sponsored by the creative writing program. For more information, contact Sharon Logan at 215-204-1796 or creativewrt@temple.edu, or visit www.temple.edu/creativewriting/events.

FRIDAY, Feb. 10

Registration deadline: Volunteers for MATHCOUNTS competition

Competition held Saturday, Feb. 11, 8 a.m.–2 p.m. Student Center, rooms 217, 220 and 223. Volunteers are needed on competition day for Philadelphia County schools, which send teams of four to

eight students to work on math subjects. Volunteers do not need math expertise. Sponsored by the College of Engineering. For more information, contact Philip at Philip.udo-inyang@temple.edu or 215-204-7831, or visit www.mathcounts.org.

Registration deadline: Lectureship in Trial Advocacy: David Boies

Held Feb. 16, 4 p.m. James E. Beasley School of Law, Duane, Morris LLP Moot Courtroom. Presented by the 2006 Herbert F. Kolsby Distinguished Lecturer, David Boies, chairman of the law firm Boies, Schiller and Flexner LLP. Boies was the lead counsel for former Vice President Al Gore, and is the author of numerous publications, including *Courting Justice* and *Public Control of Business*. Sponsored by the James E. Beasley School of Law. For more information or to register, call 215-204-9000.

Registration deadline: Women's Tennis team walk-ons and practice players

The women's tennis team is looking for walk-ons and practice players for the upcoming 2006 season. All athletes must be full-time undergraduate students with some high school or junior tennis experience. For more information or to register, contact Coach Pesatova at kpesat@temple.edu.

“African American Marketplace”

9 a.m.–6 p.m. Student Center atrium. Sponsored by Student Activities and the African American Heritage Celebration Committee.

“Investigating Student Learning: Successful Classroom Research Projects at TU”

10:30 a.m. TECH Center, room 111. Panelists: Deanna Geddes, Gerardo Mendoza, Dan Reich and Brian Butz. Sponsored by the Teaching and Learning Center. For more information, contact tlc@temple.edu or 215-204-8761, or visit www.temple.edu/tlc.

“The Allergen Scanner”

12:40–1:30 p.m. Engineering and Architecture Building, room 308. A group of local middle school students present their novel invention, a handheld scanner that determines potentially harmful allergens, as featured in the *Philadelphia Inquirer*. Sponsored by the department of electrical and computer engineering. For more information, contact Dennis Silage at silage@temple.edu.

Master class: Members of the Emerson String Quartet

2:40 p.m. Rock Hall auditorium. Sponsored by the Boyer College of Music and Dance. For more information, call 215-204-7600, or visit www.temple.edu/boyer.

Dissent In America Teach In: “The Writing on the Wall: Stories from the West Bank”

3:40–5 p.m. Anderson Hall, room 821, the Women's Studies Lounge. Presented by Temple students Jacob Winterstein and Nimjie Dzurinko. Sponsored by the department of history and Phi Alpha Theta. For more information, contact Ralph Young at 215-204-8927 or ralph.young@temple.edu, or visit www.temple.edu/history/Teachin/index.htm.

Film Friday

4:30 p.m. Annenberg Hall, room 3. “David Cronenberg Presents Wireless Internet” (2006) and David Cronenberg's “eXistenZ” (1999). A film screening followed by a discussion session and snacks. Presented by John Gross. Sponsored by the film and media arts department, School of Communications and Theater. For more information, contact Dan Kremer at daniel.kremer@temple.edu.

Underground Railroad and Black History Conference

5 p.m.: registration and cocktails; 6 p.m.: dinner; 7:15 p.m.: keynote address. Mitten Hall, Diamond Club. Address by Richard S. Newman: “The First Underground Railroad: Runaway Slaves and Abolitionists on the Pennsylvania Borderland.” Co-sponsored by the Center for the Humanities, the department of history and Civil War and emancipation studies, the Gettysburg Battlefield Preservation Association, the General Meade Society and the Civil War and UGRR Museum. First of two days. \$35. For more information or to register, contact Nilgun A. Okur at anadolu@temple.edu or visit www.temple.edu/humanities.

“On the Razzle”

8 p.m. Tomlinson Theater. See “Ongoing” for more information.

“Free Food and Fun Fridays

10 p.m.–2 a.m. Student Center atrium. Bingo. Sponsored by Student Activities, Campus Alcohol and Substance Awareness and Temple Health Empowerment Office.

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