

International business

Fox School IB programs earn renewed grant, top-20 ranking. See page 4.

Multimedia 'soapbox'

Temple VOICES Project empowers local youth. See page 5.



The greater benefit

VanDerhei sees social responsibility in his work. See page 5.



TEMPLE TIMES

www.temple.edu/temple_times

May 4, 2006

Vol. 36, No. 30

Univ. of New Hampshire's Hart recommended as next president

The Presidential Search Committee of Temple University announced last week its intention to recommend to the University's Board of Trustees that Ann Weaver Hart, president of the University of New Hampshire, become the ninth president of Temple University.

Hart visited campus Tuesday to meet trustees, students, faculty, staff, alumni and friends. The Search Committee is expected to make its formal recommendation to the board this afternoon.

Since Jan. 19, the Search Committee has evaluated the qualifications of more than

100 nominees, reduced the list to 35 active candidates for more intensive review, and interviewed eight.

After further deliberations and interviews, Dr. Hart emerged as the strongest candidate and as the unanimous choice of the committee.



Photo courtesy the University of New Hampshire

Night of Argentine tango benefits dance projects



Boyer graduate student Nora Mullen conducts regular creative dance classes at Meade Elementary, a Temple Partnership School. Dance education projects like Mullen's will benefit from a silent auction on May 13, part of the dance department's annual "Mighty Milonga" — an evening of Argentine tango music and dance.

By Erin Cusack
erin.cusack@temple.edu

For nearly five hours on May 13, Mitten Hall will become a dance hall echoing with live accordion music and filled with professional dance instructors and performers, as well as with novices who want to soak in tango culture and pick up a few steps.

In the United States and in many cities around the world, a "milonga" has come to mean an evening of dancing — Argentine tango style — in which people gather to socialize, enjoy food and, of course, dance. On May 13 from 8 p.m. until 3 in the morning, Temple will host its second Mighty Milonga, an extended evening of Argentine tango music and dance performances, dancing to live music, refreshments and a silent auction benefiting dance education in local schools.

The Mighty Milonga is part of Dancing for Schools, a fund-

shall we DANCE?

At the Mighty Milonga, a night of tango, Argentine style.

the dance department at the Boyer College of Music and Dance. "This tango event is a vital part of these endeavors."

The Dancing for Schools Monster Milonga in 2004 brought more than 190 people out raised more than \$12,000 for dance

raiser of the NDEO/Temple University Center for Research in Dance Education, which aims to improve dance education in K-12 schools, incorporate dance into classroom curricula and inform the public of the benefits of dance.

"Through dance education, students learn not only the physical skills of dance, but also crucial social and communication skills that are important in creating and sustaining productive interpersonal relationships in life and in the work environment," said Luke Mahlich, chair of

Milonga on page 7

TOGETHER FOR TEMPLE

Celebration to mark campaign success

For Temple University's first comprehensive faculty and staff campaign, this has been an amazing year. And now the time has come to say "Thank you!"

Temple employees are invited to Mitten Hall today at noon for a lunch, donated by Sodexo, to celebrate the success of "Together for Temple," the faculty and staff campaign.

"This has been an extremely important effort for Temple," President David Adamany said. "It is clear the faculty and staff truly believe in Temple's ability to

change the lives of young people. And we are very grateful for this support."

So far, more than 2,200 employees have made a gift or commitment to the "Together for Temple" campaign, which now totals more than \$6.7 million. All gifts made by faculty and staff between July 1, 2002, and Dec. 31, 2009, will be included in the overall total as part of the comprehensive campaign for the University.

"Temple's faculty and staff have made an extraordinary effort," Vice President Stuart Sullivan said.

"When we visit with alumni, it's great to tell them about the support we have already received here on campus. The efforts of the faculty and staff lay the foundation for so much of the success we experience with alumni nationwide," Sullivan said.

Today's lunch celebration, like the campaign kickoff in September, will feature prizes and fun, plus free food.

Employees can win a mountain bike, restaurant gift certificates, iPod music players, a digital camcorder, a portable DVD player and ten-

Medical School receives \$1M gift, Page 3

Campaign on page 3

Bits&PCs

TECH Center summer hours announced

The TECH Center will move to summer hours beginning May 11. Hours during the summer sessions will be Monday to Thursday, 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; and Sunday noon to 4:30 p.m. During the intersessions, the TECH Center will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and closed Saturday and Sunday.

For more information on the TECH Center, go to <http://techcenter.temple.edu>.

Tips for freeing space in your TUmial account

As the semester winds down, it may be a good time to do some spring cleaning on your TUmial account. The quickest way to create additional space in your TUmial account is by deleting the largest messages. These messages typically contain attachments such as Word, Excel and PowerPoint presentations, as well as .jpg files.

To remove large attachments from your e-mail account:

- Sort your Inbox by size by clicking on "Size" in the header bar. If the largest messages do not appear, click on "Size" again. You will probably find that your largest messages include attachments. Delete the messages that you no longer need or open and save the attachments to your computer. Then delete the messages from your Inbox.

- Clean out your Sent mail folder. You can use the same strategy by clicking on "Size" in the header bar and clearing out the largest messages.

- It's also a good idea perform this same process on any other folders you may have in your account, such as old mail folders marked "Mail."

- When you have finished cleaning out your mail folders, be sure to empty the Trash folder to actually delete all unnecessary messages. Your efforts will be reflected in the quota bar at the top of the screen.

This procedure and a variety of additional tips for using TUmial are available on the Computer Services Web site at <http://cs.temple.edu/tumail>.

If you have any further questions, contact the Help Desk at help@temple.edu or 215-204-8000.

Let TUmial reply to your e-mail

If you are preparing to take a vacation, consider adding an automatic e-mail reply. An automatic e-mail reply is a short message that notifies anyone who sends you e-mail that you are not available to reply.

To create an automatic reply, click on "Options" on the left of the TUmial window and select "Automatic Reply." Next, type a Subject for your reply and your message. When you finish, click on "Start." When e-mail is sent to your account, the sender will receive your reply. If you want, you can check that this option is working by sending yourself a test message. Note that if a sender sends multiple messages to your account during a seven-day period, he or she will receive only one automatic reply.

To stop the automatic reply option, perform the same steps, but instead of "Start," select "Stop."

HRMatters

Convenience and security with direct deposit

Time to break out the champagne! May is National Direct Deposit Month. And what better time to celebrate? With the academic year ending and summer around the corner, many people are scheduling vacations.

If you're one of them, are you going to have to plan around being in town to get your check when it's issued? If you do, you're among the 32 percent of faculty and staff who don't have their pay deposited directly into their bank accounts. This article is for you.

Maybe you've heard it before — direct deposit of your pay is convenient, safe and reliable — and still aren't convinced. Or maybe, you're convinced and haven't signed up yet. Regardless of which camp you're in, we invite you to take another look and reconsider.

What is it?

According to [electronicpayments.org](http://www.electronicpayments.org), direct deposit is "the electronic transfer of a payment from a company or organization into an individual's checking or savings account." As long as your bank is among the 12,000 financial institutions that are members of the Electronic Payments Association, and most banks are, you can use direct deposit.

Why not?

People have lots of reasons for not signing up for direct deposit. Nancy Hinchcliff, assistant vice president, Human Resources-payroll manager for the University, has heard them all. She said the top objection is that most employees don't feel like they're getting paid unless they go to the bank and receive the cash in their hand.

In response, Hinchcliff said that regardless of their personal reasons, people can enjoy the benefits of direct deposit, while still keeping their income information confidential,

visiting the bank and having cold, hard cash in their hands. The advantage is that they don't have to come to campus to pick up their paper paycheck and then go the bank to deposit it.

Confidentiality

With direct deposit, your pay goes straight into your bank or credit union account on payday. Money is transferred electronically and passes through fewer hands than a check. You receive a pay summary, which looks like your check stub and tells how much was deposited in your account. It also shows deductions for taxes, benefits and other obligations.

If you don't want others to know how much you make, consider opening a separate account to receive the pay deposit. You can withdraw whatever cash you want, and only you will know what the balance is.

Quick access

With most local banks, including Philadelphia Federal Credit Union and PNC Bank, the money is available first thing in the morning of payday — automatically. That's earlier than if you receive a paper check and deposit it. You don't have to wait — either for your check to arrive in your department or for the check to clear after depositing it in the bank.

You have immediate access to your money. If you want cash, you can go to one of the many cash machines that are on the Temple campuses. And, if you enjoy a periodic visit with your local bank teller, you still can go to the bank and cash a check — but on your own timetable.

Safety

The primary differences between receiving a paper check and direct deposit are safety and simplicity.

Additional information

Temple University Health Fair: May 10 from 10 a.m.–2 p.m. in the Fox-Gittis Room in the main lobby of the Liacouras Center

National Direct Deposit Web site: www.electronicpayments.org

Temple University Payroll Office: Web, www.temple.edu/hr/departments/payroll/index.html; general payroll inquiries, hrpayroll@temple.edu; Employee Self-Service, eselfservice@temple.edu; phone, 215-204-3116

Your pay goes directly into a bank account. No paper. No lost, misplaced or stolen checks. No delays. On payday, your pay appears in your account — no matter where you are — at work, at the beach or in a Paris café. Even if you're out of the office traveling on Temple business, you still can access your money, anywhere in the United States and many cities around the world.

More control

Another advantage of direct deposit is that you have the flexibility to have your entire pay directly deposited into an account or split it among several different accounts.

If you're a regular full- or part-time faculty or staff member, you can direct your pay into up to five separate different accounts. (Temporary workers, including work-study and student workers, can have their pay deposited to only one account.)

According to Hinchcliff, some financial institutions even allow people to pay their mortgages or car loans with direct deposit through a unique checking account. Check with your lender for details.

Many banks offer low- or no-fee checking accounts when you use direct deposit. That means more money and flexibility for you.

Frequently asked questions

What is direct deposit?

It is the electronic transfer of pay from the University into an employee's checking or savings account.

Who is eligible?

All Temple employees can take advantage of direct deposit.

How do I sign up?

Complete a direct deposit authorization form and return it to Payroll Management Department. See www.temple.edu/hr/departments/payroll/DirectDeposit.htm for forms and instructions. Please allow up to two pay cycles for direct deposit to begin.

When can I sign up?

You can sign up or change your direct deposit any time during the year.

Benefits to Temple

Temple's cost of processing checks goes down and the quality of service goes up with direct deposit. "The number of lost and stolen checks is reduced, and we have fewer stop payments and reissued checks," Hinchcliff said.

The University is assured that employees receive their money on time, because checks won't be inadvertently sitting on the desk of someone in the department. And transactions can be traced to guarantee that money went into the right account. Errors rarely occur, but when they do, they're easy to fix.

Learn more

Be sure to visit several tables at the upcoming Temple University Health Fair that will take place in the Liacouras Center. PNC Bank, the Philadelphia Federal Credit Union and the Payroll Management Department will all be available to answer your questions and provide forms and information. ♦

Young techies compete at computer fair



Photo by Joseph V. Labolito/University Photography

Kyreem Mitchell (left), Juanita Hardy-Battle (center) and Lotoya Wiltbanks of W.S. Peirce High School hold their first-place trophies in the digital movie category at last month's Regional High School Computer Fair, co-hosted by The Fox School of Business and Management and the School District of Philadelphia.

On April 7, the management information systems department opened its doors to 144 students presenting 93 projects from high schools across the region and let the students dazzle judges from the school district and from The Fox School's IT Fellows, who work in industry but have a close relationship with Fox's eBusiness Institute.

Each of the students in the winning teams for each category will receive a \$1,000 scholarship if they enter Temple's MIS program.

— Rebecca Carroll

TEMPLE TIMES

www.temple.edu/temple_times

May 4, 2006

Vol. 36, No. 30

Chief Communications Officer: Mark Eyerly mark.eyerly@temple.edu

Director of Communications: Ray Betzner rbetzner@temple.edu

Editor: Betsy Winter betsy.winter@temple.edu

Assistant Editor: Kevin Gardner kevin.gardner@temple.edu

Director, Health Sciences PR: Eryn Jeleisiewicz eryn.dobeck@temple.edu

Contributing Writers: James Duffy james.duffy@temple.edu
Harriet Goodheart harriet.goodheart@temple.edu
Tory Harris tah@temple.edu
Hillel J. Hoffmann hillel.hoffmann@temple.edu
Lisa Z. Meritz lisa.meritz@temple.edu
Preston M. Moretz preston.moretz@temple.edu
Patti Truant patti.truant@temple.edu

For a complete beat list, visit www.temple.edu/news_media/staff.html.

University Photography: Joseph V. Labolito joseph.labolito@temple.edu
Ryan Brandenburg ryan.brandenberg@temple.edu
Betsy Manning betsy.manning@temple.edu

Temple Times Online: Cheryl Lafonso cheryl.lafonso@temple.edu

Calendar Editor: Erica B. Fajge times@temple.edu

Submit news to times@temple.edu and calendar items, at least two weeks in advance, to TUcalendar at <http://calendar.temple.edu>.



1601 N. Broad St.
302 University Services Building
Temple ZIP #083-43
Philadelphia, PA 19122
Fax: 215-204-4403
Phone: 215-204-8963

Temple Times is published by the Division of University Communications each Thursday of the academic year.



Photo by Joseph V. Labolito/University Photography
 Professor emeritus Kenneth Cundy shakes hands with his former student — and current dean of the Medical School — John Daly during a recent classroom dedication to Cundy in Kresge Hall, where he taught for many years. Cundy and his wife, Elsie, have pledged more than \$1 million to support the School of Medicine.

Professor emeritus donates \$1M to School of Medicine

When Kenneth Cundy came to the School of Medicine in July 1965 as an instructor and postdoctoral candidate, he wasn't planning to stay. But more than 40 years later, he not only continues to teach for Temple, but he has ensured that quality medical education will extend far into the future.

Cundy and his wife, Elsie, have pledged more than \$1 million to support the School of Medicine, through an endowed scholarship and the new medical building.

"Temple has become our extended family," Cundy said recently when asked to reflect on his career. "I've had unique and strong ties with my former students.

"My major interest was taking care of my family, and that family is the students of Temple, former, present and future," Cundy said.

One of Cundy's students was John Daly, now dean of the School of Medicine. Daly said he has learned a lot from Cundy over the years, both in the classroom and by watching the bonds he has formed with students.

"Ken Cundy has been an indispensable part of the Temple medical community for more than four decades," Daly said. "He and Elsie are two of our staunchest supporters and biggest fans. I can't thank them enough for everything

they've done for the School of Medicine over the years."

For Cundy, the commitment came as a natural part of a life devoted to helping others. A South Dakota native, he left the family dairy farm for a bachelor's degree at Stanford and a master's in microbiology at the University of Washington. He met his wife while both were in the military serving on Okinawa in the 1950s.

After getting his doctoral degree at the University of California-Davis, he came to Philadelphia and started a relationship with Temple that has brought him honors for his dedication and teaching. His work with children, particularly those suffering from cystic fibrosis, was an early hallmark of his teaching and research years.

Students speak of his patient-yet-demanding style of teaching, which has drawn numerous honors. He won two Golden Apple awards from the school and the Lindback Award from the University to honor his teaching, before retiring in 1992. Even after his formal retirement, Cundy has continued to teach microbiology and immunology to Medical and Dental School students.

Considering his commitment to Temple and the respect he's drawn

from fellow faculty, it's no surprise that he has lead the Faculty Senate — twice — but what might be surprising is that he coached the Temple medical rugby team.

"There used to be time for students to have outside interests, like rugby," Cundy said. "That has shrunk over the years as the amount of information medical students have had to absorb has grown."

Cundy's outside interests include being a board member for the Opera Company of Philadelphia and the Philadelphia Singers. He and his wife are also active in the Episcopal Church, another part of their extended family.

To show its appreciation, the School of Medicine last week dedicated a classroom in Kresge Hall to Cundy. It was the classroom where he has taught for many years, the "home" for his extended family.

"I owe my career to Temple," Cundy said. "I'm delighted to give something back."

Retired faculty from the Medical School should expect to hear from Cundy, as he reaches out to remind them of how they can make a difference in the school's future.

"I want to get the faculty energized," Cundy said. "I'm trying to convince them of the value of giving back to Temple." ♦

Faculty/staff campaign total tops \$6.7M

Campaign from page 1

nis rackets, as well as tickets to the Philadelphia Phillies, Philadelphia Zoo, Dorney Park and the Philadelphia Liberty dinner cruise.

Although the celebration lunch is designed to thank employees for their support, it's not too late to give to the faculty/staff effort. Donations made through June 30 are included in the "Together for Temple" campaign totals for this year.

The campaign encourages employees to support virtually any school, college or program at Temple.

Gifts can help build student scholarships, and transform the campus through projects like Alter Hall, the new School of Medicine building or the relocation of the Tyler School of Art.

Donors may also elect to support Temple's programs that touch the lives of those in the North Philadelphia area, like the Partnership Schools program, community service projects or medical, dental and legal services for underserved populations.

In addition, there are opportunities to help the University Libraries,

Temple University Press, Temple University Health System, athletics or research projects.

Gifts can come through a variety of means, from single payments to monthly payroll deductions and planned gifts. For more information about the campaign and to make a gift online, go to www.fscampaign.temple.edu.

"This is going to be a great year for the faculty and staff campaign, and these gifts will have a direct impact on the exciting changes that are transforming Temple," Sullivan said. ♦

FDA Alumni Assn. awards scholarship to School of Pharmacy

The Federal Drug Administration's Alumni Association has endowed a scholarship for students in Temple University School of Pharmacy's graduate program in quality assurance/regulatory affairs.

The FDA Alumni Association established the endowment to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Pure Food and Drug Act, which led to the creation of the FDA, and to encourage academic training in regulatory and quality issues.

Designed for pharmaceutical professionals, the School of Pharmacy's innovative QA/RA degree provides training in the latest pharmaceutical quality issues, regulatory requirements, scientific concepts and research techniques. Classes are taught by experts from the pharmaceutical industry and the FDA.

The school was the first to create a master's program in quality assurance in 1968, adding regulatory affairs in the 1990s and creating the first academic certificate programs in drug development,

Pharmacy School, FDA partner for industry conference

The School of Pharmacy recently held its sixth Food and Drug Administration industry conference in Philadelphia: "Creating New Knowledge: FDA and Industry in Dialogue." Steven K. Galson, director of the FDA's Center for Drug Evaluation and Research, delivered the keynote address. The conference focuses on current issues concerning quality assurance and regulatory practices in the development of drugs.

clinical trial management and medical device regulation.

Since 2000, the school also has worked closely with the FDA in sponsoring an annual conference, "FDA and Industry in Dialogue" (see sidebar).

For more information on the QA/RA program, visit www.temple.edu/pharmacy_QARA. ♦

Building blocks to health



Photo by Ryan S. Brandenburg/University Photography

Nathaniel M. Cook (above), a first-year medical student at the School of Medicine, explained the U.S.D.A. food pyramid to students at nearby Kenderton Elementary School during an annual health fair for students, parents and teachers. For the past 15 years, Temple's medical students have sponsored the event to both serve the community and get hands-on experience in preventive medicine. Topics include proper nutrition, smoking cessation, gun and domestic violence, literacy advocacy and dental care.

— Tyana McAllister

Announcement

Provost Schwartz steps down, will lead local nonprofit

Provost Ira Schwartz, Temple's chief academic officer since 2001, will be stepping down in June to assume the positions of president and chief executive officer of the Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia, effective July 1.

"Ira has been at the center of Temple's recent academic advancements, from recruiting new faculty and enhancing research efforts to strengthening the Honors Program and building a new general education requirement," President David Adamany said. "All of us in the Temple community give him our thanks for a job well done and our heartfelt wishes for continued success."

As provost, Schwartz has been responsible for all the University's academic and research programs. During his tenure, Temple has hired more than 140 tenured and tenure-track faculty members from the world's lead-

ing institutions. Research awards received by Temple have increased more than 28 percent and research expenditures have increased by 40 percent since fiscal 2001. Along with Temple faculty members and Adamany, Schwartz helped create a new program for general education for all Temple undergraduates that was approved by the Faculty Senate in 2004.

"Ira's tenure also will be remembered for his zeal in creating a team of dedicated deans who work together well and for emphasizing student education first," said John M. Daly, dean of the School of Medicine, one of seven deans hired under Schwartz.

"It has been a great five years here at Temple; I'll miss this place, and of course I'll miss my colleagues," Schwartz said. "President Adamany has Temple on track to become the finest urban public research university in the



Photo by Joseph V. Labolito/University Photography

nation. There are plenty of challenges ahead, but with a faculty as strong and committed as Temple's — and more great recruits soon to

arrive — the future looks bright."

The Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia, commonly known as "Federation," is the region's pre-eminent nonprofit community organization, focusing on Jewish education, human services, family and economic needs.

"Federation is a wonderful organization that provides a leadership role in ensuring that community priorities are addressed and vital services are provided to the Jewish community," Schwartz said.

Before coming to Temple, Schwartz was the dean of the School of Social Work at the University of Pennsylvania. He also has held academic appointments at the University of Michigan School of Social Work, the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research and the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Minnesota. ♦



Photo by Ryan S. Brandenburg/University Photography

Shanay Ball, who is pursuing a master's degree in quality assurance and regulatory affairs at the School of Pharmacy, was named Miss Black Pennsylvania USA in March. Ball's mission in her new role is to encourage young females to pursue academic achievement and to associate beauty with intelligence.

Grad student pairs beauty, brains as Miss Black Pa. USA

By Karen Shuey
karen.shuey@temple.edu

Life is suddenly far from dull for Shanay Ball, whose tiara adds sparkle to her seemingly "ordinary" existence.

Ball, who was named Miss Black Pennsylvania USA in March, is proof of that there is more to being a beauty queen than good looks.

In addition to being beautiful, Ball also has plenty of brains to complete the package. She attends the School of Pharmacy, pursuing a master's degree in quality assurance and regulatory affairs. She also works full time in the medical information and communications department at McNeil Consumer and Specialty Pharmaceuticals, the makers of Tylenol.

Ball is proud to be involved with Miss Black USA.

"I was so impressed with the organization when I found out that they are the largest source of academic scholarship for African-American women," Ball said. "I really liked their commitment to show-

ing that being smart is a big part of being beautiful."

Ball said she is dedicated to promoting positive role models in African-American communities, with a focus on education. As Miss Black Pennsylvania USA, her mission is to encourage young females to pursue academic achievement and to associate beauty with intelligence.

Ball said she is committed to her education and that the School of Pharmacy's program allows her to have the time to fit everything into her busy schedule.

"The program that Temple has is unique to the pharmacy profession because it gives me the opportunity to work full time and have the ability to do the volunteer work I want to do," Ball said. "Even with the convenience of the program I still sometimes feel a little overwhelmed, but I really want to make a difference in the Philadelphia community."

To accomplish this, Ball is sponsoring an essay contest for elementary school girls Philadelphia — affectionately called the Miss Black Academic

Diva — to promote the academic achievements of young ladies and help bridge the gap between their ideas and beauty and intelligence. She is also starting an after-school program at Central East Middle School in Philadelphia to provide a place where kids can find help with everything from homework to family issues.

"I plan to use my title [as Miss Black Pennsylvania USA] to show these kids that I truly care about their development," Ball said. "I am devoted to getting these programs in place and keeping them running because when my reign is over, I won't forget about the people I impacted."

Ball still has plenty of time to make her mark on Philadelphia public schools. She will also have to find time in October to compete against 50 other delegates in a national contest for the Miss Black USA title. The event will be held in Washington, D.C., where the delegates will get to bond and share their experiences while working together to complete a number of community service projects. ♦

Temple receives grant to renew Center for International Business

By Lisa Z. Meritz
lisa.meritz@temple.edu

Because of its excellence in academic research, curriculum development and outreach programs in international business, Temple's Center for International Business Education and Research (CIBER), housed in The Fox School of Business and Management, has been renewed for four more years with a \$1.33 million award from the U.S. Department of Education.

"Our CIBER promotes international trade and commerce by spearheading extensive collaboration within Temple and with other regional academic institutions, businesses and executives in eastern Pennsylvania, southern New Jersey and Delaware," said Arvind Phatak, executive director of Temple's CIBER and the Carnell Professor of International Business. "This grant will enable us to continue our work linking this region to global trade and commerce."

Temple's CIBER is one of only 31 such centers in the United States.

"This highly competitive CIBER grant confirms the significant advances we have made to expand the depth and reach of The Fox School's international business programs and research, and it recognizes the many achievements of our CIBER," Fox School Dean M. Moshe Porat said. "We look forward to the center continuing as a catalyst for international business, research and education within the Temple community and the region."

In its first four years of programming, the Temple CIBER has supported extensive research, including four annual international business research forums, and outreach, including developing international business faculty in community colleges and developing women entrepreneurs for the global marketplace. The CIBER also created new international study abroad and student exchange

Int'l business grad program in top 20

For the third consecutive year, The Fox School's international business graduate program has been ranked in the top 20 (No. 18) in the nation by U.S. News & World Report in its 2007 "Best Graduate Schools" ranking. Also, for the third consecutive year, The Fox School's M.B.A. programs have risen in the rankings.

"This ranking recognizes The Fox School's outstanding one-year tri-continent international M.B.A. program, cutting-edge faculty research and teaching, and significant outreach efforts through our Institute for Global Management Studies," said Arvind Phatak, executive director of the IGMS.

Also, for the third year in a row, The Fox School's M.B.A. program was ranked among the top 75 programs in the nation (No. 58) and among the top 20 public-urban programs in the United States.

"We are pleased that U.S. News & World Report has again recognized the excellence of our M.B.A. programs," said M. Moshe Porat, dean of The Fox School. Temple's M.B.A. programs have been ranked by U.S. News for the past five consecutive years.

— Lisa Z. Meritz

partnerships with schools in France, Ireland, Mexico, India and the United Arab Emirates.

Over the next four years, Temple CIBER will focus on building bridges with two regions of great importance to the United States: India and the MENA region, which consists of the Middle East and North Africa. The center also will concentrate on research on global security, risk management and critical language development. ♦

Fox prof aims to keep tarnish off golden years

Jack VanDerhei is looking to save retirement plans everywhere, and is using new computer simulations and congressional testimony to do it.

By Julia Straka
julia.straka@temple.edu

From his podium at the front of the class, Jack VanDerhei peers at his students from behind his glasses. But much like a certain Clark Kent counterpart, when this Fox School faculty member is not at his day job as associate professor of risk management and insurance, he goes from mild-mannered researcher to a kind of quiet hero.

VanDerhei may not have X-ray vision, but he does have super foresight. Twelve years ago, in anticipation of the collapse of defined benefit plans as we knew them, VanDerhei started collecting information about how people were saving for retirement. His database has since grown to hold data from 16.5 million accounts, which he uses to track trends and create simulations. And since there is no other similar database, VanDerhei has taken on sharing the results of his data analysis, the problems he uncovers and their possible solutions as a responsibility.

About 20 years ago, if you worked for a company that had a retirement plan, you probably had a retirement income guaranteed for life, a defined benefit plan. But recently, newer companies started relying exclusively on defined contribution plans, most commonly a 401(k). This forced larger companies to rethink their expensive retirement benefits, and some, like GM, IBM, Verizon, Sprint and Hewlett Packard, are freezing their defined benefit plans.

"Now, unless you're a government employee or part of a union, then

you probably have nothing but a defined contribution to rely on for future income," VanDerhei said. "I knew it was just a matter of time before big companies started switching their emphasis from defined benefit to defined contribution plans, so I figured I should try to find out what was going to happen to defined contribution participants."

The outlook has not been good. According to a recent survey done by the Employee Benefit Research Institute, the think tank that collects the data VanDerhei uses in his research, more than 60 percent of families are counting on a defined benefit plan check after retirement; yet because of all the freezes, only 41 percent of families are actually covered by defined benefit plans — and that percentage is expected to decrease.

Up until companies started freezing their pension plans, the only research conducted was based on aggregate information. Such research doesn't take into consideration how defined contribution participants are actually allocating their funds.

"If I was going to ever figure out what would happen to people after retirement, I'd have to go back and do it on an individual level," VanDerhei said, explaining his thoughts when he first became aware of the problem.

"I knew someone was going to have to figure out how to restructure the pension plan laws in such a fashion that people who have nothing other than Social Security and 401(k)'s end up with adequate retirement income," he added.



Photo by Ryan S. Brandenburg/University Photography
For 12 years, Jack VanDerhei, an associate professor of risk management and insurance at The Fox School, has collected and tracked information about how people save for retirement. He now routinely uses his data to advise legislators and companies about benefits plans.

VanDerhei's simulations can also test the effects of different pension plan designs, and reveal options that could save the day. His simulations have been featured in the media from *The Wall Street Journal* to NPR to CNN, and have attracted the attention of legislators.

Recently, *USA Today* featured a model of automatic enrollment, which VanDerhei developed in col-

laboration with the Investment Company Institute. VanDerhei used this model to simulate the overall increase in retirement income that would occur should all companies with 401(k) plans adopt automatic enrollment, which places employees in plans as soon as they're hired.

While still giving employees the option to stop contributing to their 401(k), automatic enrollment lets

inertia work to their advantage, since most people are not proactive about allocating funds. VanDerhei's automatic enrollment simulation highlighted the need for regulatory or legislative safeguards for companies; as it currently stands, a company that uses automatic enrollment may subject itself to liability exposure if employees suffer investment loss. Recently, the Department of Labor committed to addressing the issue.

VanDerhei is working hard in Washington on other issues as well. He has been testifying in Congressional hearings since 1987 as an expert witness about pensions and 401(k) plans.

"I realized what a limited audience there is for academic research. But if you go out and testify to the Ways and Means or the Senate Finance committees, and actually help craft what is going to be public policy, it's great to know that what you're doing will make a positive difference for literally millions of people," VanDerhei said.

Most recently, VanDerhei testified before the Senate Special Committee on Aging. In 2002, he also did some damage control on the Enron case.

"When Enron went under, not only did employees lose their jobs, but they lost a major portion of their retirement income also," VanDerhei said.

VanDerhei determined that prohibiting company stock in 401(k)'s — as some senators had proposed in response to the disaster — would leave employees with less money for retirement.

Whether he's helping a legislator, a confused employee or student, for VanDerhei, it's all about education. And as he continues to work tirelessly to improve the problems with defined contribution plans, once again Jack VanDerhei shows himself a metaphorical Man of Steel. ♦

Temple project gives Philadelphia youth a soapbox

By Hillel J. Hoffmann
hjh@temple.edu

Friday, the Temple Youth VOICES Project will celebrate its fifth year of empowering young people in Philadelphia's underserved neighborhoods to use their voices for positive social change.

VOICES, one of the flagship projects of Temple's University Community Collaborative of Philadelphia (UCCP), has enabled hundreds of Philadelphians between the ages of 14 and 21 to produce videos, create publications and make multimedia presentations that document the challenges of their lives.

In five years, VOICES classes — usually 10 to 12 youths paired with two to four Temple student mentors — have produced more than 30 videos that have unflinchingly covered the subjects that matter most to their creators: frustration with school and jobs, obstacles to higher education, interactions with police, racism, violence, drugs and more. Every aspect of production, from story development to editing, is planned and executed by youth participants with support and guidance from Temple student mentors.

"VOICES allows young people to



Photo by Ryan S. Brandenburg/University Photography
Matthew Little (left) and Fritz Lubin, youth participants in the Temple Youth VOICES Project, prepare for taping a scene in Paley Library for "The Step After Next," a group-produced video documenting some of the choices young Philadelphians face after high school: college, jobs, the military and the street life. "The Step After Next" is one of two VOICES videos that will be screened this Saturday at noon in the Underground in the Student Center.

work in a supportive, safe environment with tools that they don't otherwise have access to, like video cameras and professional computer software," said Barbara Ferman, the UCCP's executive director and a professor of political science at Temple.

VOICES recruits most of its youth participants from community partner organizations around the city, such as Vare Beacon, a community center housed at Vare Middle School in

South Philadelphia. The project is completely externally funded; after a startup grant from the Pew Charitable Trusts, VOICES has been funded by the Corporation for National and Community Service's Learn and Serve America Program, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, the William Penn Foundation and the Philadelphia Foundation.

One of the project's goals is to expose young people in low-income

neighborhoods to campus life.

"We make a point of bringing VOICES youths to Temple," Ferman said. "Although these young people face many formidable obstacles when it comes to access to higher education, we want to help in a small way by demystifying the whole college experience for them."

It works, according to junior criminal justice major Kim Russell, a VOICES instructor and former youth participant. Although Russell's family encouraged her to go to college throughout high school, it was working with Temple students in VOICES that convinced her that a college degree was something she wanted for herself.

"I looked at the Temple students and thought 'I could do this too,'" Russell said during a video editing session with a VOICES class in Gladfelter Hall. "That's why I feel like I'm making a difference by building relationships with VOICES youth. I try to tell them not to let money problems and family issues determine their success in school. I encourage them to use education as a way to better their lives."

The next step for VOICES, said Catherine Cavanaugh, the UCCP's associate director of youth civic

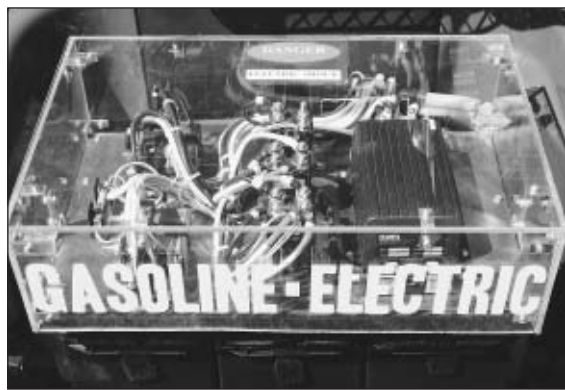
engagement, is to find ways to help young people put their media projects to work to effect change in their communities.

Over the past five months, a VOICES video called "Connecting Truth to Power: Youth Speak Out on Their Communities, Their Lives and Their Challenges" has been screened by a team of VOICES youth at a Coordinating Council on Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention conference in Washington, D.C., and at a Delaware Valley Grantmakers' forum on youth issues.

"It is a real inspiration to see, over and over again, how seriously the youth approach their work in VOICES," Cavanaugh said. "It is a constant reminder that if you just provide young people with an opportunity and resources, they will consistently rise to the occasion."

Two VOICES videos will be shown at the Underground in Temple's Student Center this Saturday at noon: "The Step After Next," about post-high-school options — college, work, the military or street life? — and "The Glass Ceiling," a series of stories about the obstacles young people face, from employment problems to bias in the criminal justice system. ♦

The 'fore'-front of technology



Photos by Ryan S. Brandenburg/University Photography

Mechanical engineering seniors Bill Millard (left) and Mark Smith prepare to test drive around campus what is believed to be the first gasoline/electric golf cart, which they made as part of their senior engineering design project. Millard and Smith, along with mechanical engineering senior Marwan El Mougharbel and electrical and computer engineering senior Nadia Barakat, designed and built the hybrid golf cart by taking the electrical system from an electric-powered cart, designing a new drive train system and installing it into a gas-powered golf cart. The new hybrid cart can be driven in either electric- or gas-powered mode.

"The concept is that you start off in the electric mode because gas-powered is not as efficient at that stage," explained Temple mechanical engineering instructor LeRoy Alaways, the students' adviser on the project. "Once you bring the cart up to the desired speed, you then switch over to the gas-powered mode."

The golf cart's batteries then recharge while the vehicle is running in the gas-powered mode. Alaways

added that the golf cart, which the students designed and built for under \$10,000, demonstrates the technology that can be accomplished when combining two fuel systems such as gas and electric into one vehicle.

— Preston M. Moretz

Awards & Achievements

Cindy Marselis, professor of management information systems at The Fox School of Business and Management, was awarded a grant of \$2,275 for the unlimited use of Quest Software's product TOAD for Oracle, Xpert Edition. This technology will help undergraduate and graduate students design, develop and model relational databases.

A book co-edited by English professor **Daniel O'Hara** is the 2006 Truman Capote Award Winner for Literary Criticism. *The Geoffrey Hartman*

Reader, published in 2004 by the Fordham University Press, was edited by O'Hara and Hartman, an English professor at Yale University. It includes a compilation of Hartman's writings and an introduction by O'Hara. The Capote Award is administered by the University of Iowa Writers' Workshop.

Urvi Patel, an undergraduate management information systems and actuarial science dual major at The Fox School of Business and Management, received the SIM Future Leader Award, which recognizes

"Outstanding Achievement and Potential for Leadership in Information Systems Field." The award was presented on April 5 at the College of Physicians in Philadelphia.

Allan Dela Rosa, an undergraduate business student, has been selected as this year's recipient of the Philadelphia SHRM Merit Award in the Undergraduate Student Category. He was honored at the Philadelphia chapter's monthly breakfast meeting on March 14, where he received a plaque and a stipend of \$1,000.

25-Year Club faculty members announced

Nine presidential faculty members, all of whom have been at Temple since 1981, joined the 25-Year Club this year. A dinner in honor of all members, who are active and retired full-time faculty (and administrators) on presidential appointment who have served for 25 continuous years, was held April 29 in Mitten Hall's Great Court. This year's new members are:

Susan B. Dickey, College of Health Professions

Joanne M. Orth, School of Medicine

Thomas N. Daymont, Fox School of Business and Management

Terry A. Halbert, Fox School of Business and Management

Alan Harland, College of Liberal Arts

Richard M. Heilberger, Fox School of Business and Management

George M. Lady, Fox School of Business and Management

Alan H. Maurer, School of Medicine

Henry J. Richardson, Beasley School of Law

Announcement

Fulbright U.S. Student Program competition open for 2007-08

Through Oct. 2, students may apply for Fulbright U.S. Student Program grants through Temple International Programs. The federal-government-sponsored Fulbright U.S. Student Program provides future American leaders with an opportunity to study, conduct research and teach in other countries. The program awards approximately 1,200 grants annually and currently operates in more than 140 countries worldwide.

Applicants to the Fulbright U.S. Student Program must be U.S. citizens at the time of application and hold a bachelor's degree or the equivalent by the beginning of the grant. In the creative and performing arts, four years of professional training and/or experience meets this basic eligibility requirement. (Professional applicants lacking a degree but with extensive profes-

sional study and/or experience in the field in which they wish to pursue a project may also be considered.) The Fulbright U.S. Student Program does not require applicants to be currently enrolled in a college or university. Applications from young professionals interested in an international experience are also encouraged.

For more information, visit www.fulbrightonline.org. Students currently enrolled at Temple University should contact campus Fulbright Program adviser Denise Connerty at study.abroad@temple.edu for more information. Applications must be submitted both electronically and in hard copy to Denise Connerty by the campus closing date of Oct. 2 in order to be received by IIE electronically by Oct. 20 and in hard copy by the Oct. 23 national deadline. ♦

New 20-Year Club members announced

The following Temple employees are the newest members of the 20-Year Club, those who have been employed by the University for 20 or more years.

Josue Alvarado, Office of Facilities Management

Kenneth C. Anderson, Intercollegiate Athletics—women's gymnastics

Derek L. Atkins, Building Operations

John E. Baum, Intercollegiate Athletics

Richard S. Beardsley, School of Communications and Theater

Marie C. Birster, Tyler School of Art
Bounnack N. Bounnarath, Office of Facilities Management

Michael Carter, Duplicating Services

John T. Cavanaugh, Campus Safety Services

Gayle D. Crawford, School of Communications and Theater

Theresa A. Davis, University Libraries

Donald S. Deigh-Kai, College of Science and Technology

Stacey N. Eleby, Temple University Center City

Vincent Elliott, Office of Facilities Management

Frank A. Fiora, Office of Facilities Management

Amy S. Goldman, Institute on Disabilities

Arthur J. Granroth, Campus Safety Services

Debra E. Griffin, School of Dentistry—Learning Res

Roslyn R. Haines, School of Medicine—medicine/administration

Joanne Y. Harris, School of Medicine—practice plan administration

Denise B. Harrod-Flythe, Bursar's Office

Nadia E. Harvin, Intercollegiate Athletics

Dewitt L. Hopkins, Campus Safety Services

Joann V. Horton-Walker, School of Medicine—Surgery/General

Michael P. Hutchinson, Office of Facilities Management—Health Sciences Center

Barbara L. Irby, Campus Safety Services

Kathleen M. Jackomic, VP—CFO and Treasurer

Myrtle A. Jackson, Office of Communications

Jeffrey L. Johnson, Campus Safety Services

John D. Johnson, College of Liberal Arts

Rebecca R. Johnson, Office of Facilities Management

Felicia A. Kelly, School of Medicine—Off-Site Prac Plan

Renee Kirby, Disability Resources and Services

Cynthia P. Konecko, Computer Services

Irene J. Kushnir, School of Medicine—finance

Charles J. Leone, Campus Safety Services

Andrew Listman, Office of Facilities Management—Health Sciences Center

Deborah M. Love, Office of University Housing and Residential Life

William D. Lowe, Computer Services

Michael D. Macey, Office of University Housing and Residential Life

William M. Majzik, Office of Facilities Management

Ruth E. Mangum, Campus Safety Services

Margaret A. McCullough, Computer Services

Kenneth S. McGuire, Campus Safety Services

Patricia A. Merriweather, Office of Facilities Management

Janice A. Milewski, School of Medicine—Cardiovascular Research Group

Michael F. Murphy, Cost & Property Account

Charles Musgrove, Undergraduate Admissions

Penelope Myers, University Libraries

Vaughn R. Neal, Tyler School of Art

Robert A. Nolan, Duplicating Services

Mary Oehler, School of Podiatric Medicine

Jeannette Perez, College of Education

Darrell M. Phillips, Office of University Housing and Residential Life

David W. Plasket, College of Science and Technology

Joanne D. Rempfer, University Libraries Ambler Campus

Thomas Rios, Office of Facilities Management

Cecil A. Scott, Campus Safety Services

Peggy J. Shadding, College of Liberal Arts

Marylou Shapley, College of Science and Technology

Paul F. Smith, Planning and Policy Analysis

Juanita H. Sparrow, School of Medicine—psychiatry

David Teel, Office of Facilities Management—Health Sciences Center

Brent P. Tillman, Campus Safety Services

Mary T. Vesey, College of Education

Jesse J. Wagner, Office of Facilities Management

Nancy G. Washburne, School of Medicine—diagnostic imaging

Pamela Y. Watters, Student Financial Services

Gloria J. West, Campus Safety Services

Richard J. Wood, Office of Facilities Management

Jonathan B. Woodson, Campus Safety Services

Kevin B. Yeiser, Office of Facilities Management

Stephen E. Young, Recreation Services

Jeffrey Zambino, Computer Services

For a complete list of 20-Year Club members, visit www.temple.edu/temple_times/5-4-06/20year.html.

Correction

In the April 27 issue of the *Temple Times*, an incorrect photograph of Samuel H. Steinberg was published on Page 6, with the story "Deputy medicine chair

publishes guide to hospital pitfalls." A correct photo of Steinberg is available online: www.temple.edu/temple_times/4-27-06/steinberg.html.

TUcalendar

Continued from page 8

grams, journalism programs and the Multimedia Urban Reporting Lab. Sponsored by Temple University Center City. Register online at <http://sbm.temple.edu/mbams/infosessions.html>. For more information, call 215-204-TUCC or visit www.temple.edu/tucc.

Baseball vs. Delaware
3:30 p.m. Ambler Field.

TUCC: Credit information session
4–6:30 p.m. Temple University Center City. Credit information session with one-on-one advising regarding undergraduate admissions and various options for majors and programs, including undergraduate business degrees and certificates, the executive M.B.A. in criminal justice, the Fox School M.B.A., undergraduate and graduate liberal arts programs, journalism programs and the Multimedia Urban Reporting Lab. Sponsored by Temple University Center City. Register online at <http://sbm.temple.edu/mbams/infosessions.html>. For more information, call 215-204-TUCC or visit www.temple.edu/tucc.

WEDNESDAY, May 10

Final examinations

Final examinations: Thursday, May 4–Wednesday, May 10.

Paley Library closes at 10 p.m.

Paley Library closes at 10 p.m.; regular hours resume once again.

“Study for Finals: Drop-in Tutorials”

9 a.m.–5 p.m. 1700 N. Broad, room 200. Tutorial Center staff will continue to be available for assistance during final exams until today. Refreshments served. One of the daily workshops sponsored by the Russell Conwell Center. For more information, or for additional group and individual tutorial services, contact the Russell Conwell Center at 215-204-1251, or visit www.temple.edu/rcc.

Third annual Health and Wealth information fair

10 a.m.–2 p.m. Liacouras Center, Fox-Gitis Room. Receive valuable information

This Week's Scores

Baseball

April 25: Villanova 8, Temple 0

April 26: George Mason 15, Temple 1

April 28: Temple 8, Massachusetts 4

April 29: Massachusetts 10, Temple 5

April 30: Temple 15, Massachusetts 2

Softball

April 25: Temple 11, Rider 7

April 26: Temple 2, St. Joseph's 1

April 26: Temple 12, St. Joseph's 0

April 30: Temple 4, La Salle 1

April 30: Temple 5, La Salle 4

Men's Track and Field

April 27: No team scoring

April 29: No team scoring

Women's Track and Field

April 27: No team scoring

April 29: No team scoring

Men's Crew

April 29: Bergen and Kelly Cups won

Women's Crew

April 29: Bergen and Kelly Cups won

Women's Lacrosse

April 28: Temple 19, St. Bonaventure 9

April 30: Duquesne 12, Temple 11

from healthcare and financial providers. Event also features free screenings, giveaways and refreshments. Sponsored by the Benefits Department. For more information, contact Heather Woods at heather.woods@temple.edu.

Tyler School of Art: Jason Lips: “The Opera” exhibition opening day

11 a.m.–6 p.m. Through May 13. Wednesday through Saturday, 11 a.m.–6 p.m.; Friday until 9 p.m. Temple Gallery, 45 N. Second St. Exhibition features a large collection of Jason Lips' recent narrative drawings and sculptures, which articulate a tangential and psychedelic fantasy world that emerges from the point where pop culture, history and his own biography converge. Lips received his B.F.A. in ceramics from the Kansas City Art Institute, and will receive his M.F.A. from Tyler School of Art this May. Sponsored

by the department of exhibitions and public programs, Tyler School of Art. For more information, e-mail tyler@temple.edu, call 215-782-2879 or visit www.temple.edu/tyler.

Special seminar: “Cycling to Death: Regulation of Cell Cycle Molecules in Neuronal Apoptosis”

Noon. Biology-Life Sciences Building, room 237. Lecture presented by David Liu, pathology department, Columbia University. Sponsored by the neuroscience department, School of Medicine. For more information, contact Cynthia Schriver at cynthia.schriver@temple.edu.

THURSDAY, May 11

Registration deadline: e-CHUG personalized and confidential alcohol assessment

Take a free online alcohol assessment by May 11, compare your use of alcohol to other students nationally and receive personalized feedback. Co-sponsored by Campus Alcohol and Substance Awareness and Tuttleman Counseling Services. To take the assessment, visit <http://interwork.sdsu.edu/echug/aware/index.php?id=TempleU>. For more information, contact Jeremy Frank at jfrank@temple.edu.

Softball: Atlantic 10 Tournament
Ambler Softball Field. Check www.owlssports.com 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.

New Jack Swing Reunion Tour

May 13: 8 p.m. Including Guy, BLACKstreet, Tony! Toni! Tone! and After 7. \$46–\$77.

Andre Rieu and his Johann Strauss Orchestra

May 20: 8 p.m. \$47 and \$62.

The Life Story of Marvin Gaye: Silky Smooth Singer

May 24–28. A musical stage play about the singer's extraordinary climb to international stardom, performed by an all-star cast. \$49–\$62.

ROTC battalion presents awards



Photo by Ryan S. Brandenburg/University Photography

Lt. Col. James C. Markert presents an award to Cadet Jessica Bayer, a junior sociology major, at the annual awards ceremony of the University's Army ROTC program on April 27. Bayer received several honors, including the American Legion General Military Excellence Award, the Department of the Army Superior Cadet Award and the Color Guard Award.

The ceremony recognized the achievements of the University's Red Diamond Battalion with academic and military awards. The battalion consists of 67 cadets, including four graduating seniors who will be commissioned as Army officers this month.

— Patti Truant

Care Bears Live: “Caring and Sharing Friends” (On sale May 7)

June 1–4. Take a magical, musical journey to Care-a-lot with Cheer Bear, Wish Bear, Funshine Bear, Grumpy Bear and the rest of their Care Bear friends in VEE Corp.'s brand-new stage production. \$14–\$27. 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.

Showtimes:

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/studact/thereel.htm for more information.

“King Kong”

May 4. (Special showtimes: noon, 5 and 8:30 p.m.)

Publication notice

The *Temple Times* will not be published next Thursday, May 11. It will resume with the May 18 Commencement issue and end for the semester the following week, May 25.

For news and announcements updates, sign up for the Temple Today e-mail at www.temple.edu/temple_times/today.html.

For ongoing events listings, visit the TUcalendar at <http://calendar.temple.edu>.

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

May 13, 1927

The *Temple University Weekly* reported that women's varsity sports teams were abolished by an administrative ruling that stated University women were to participate only in “play dates.” These “play dates” were argued to be better because it promoted women to participate in sports without the need to be competitive. Most universities around the nation at this time were also abolishing women varsity sport teams.

Today, Temple has 12 women's varsity sports teams, while men follow close behind with 10.

Information courtesy of the Templana Collection, Temple University Libraries.

Night of tango, music aids projects

Milonga from page 1

education. Funds have gone to support the Temple-Meade Elementary School dance project that encourages graduate students to explore connections between dance and literacy education. Temple has also collaborated with After-School Activities Partnerships in North Philadelphia schools and awarded four Philadelphia children with free summer dance classes conducted by Temple dance professionals.

At Meade Elementary School, dance education graduate student Nora Mullen conducts regular creative dance classes during school hours. She began this work as a volunteer dance instructor in 2004 for CRDE's after-school program at Meade.

Mullen also is currently working on a new “Creative Dance in the Classroom: Creating an Original Story” project, a 10-week program of classes that integrates creative dance with language arts. It culminates with the production of a story

Mighty Milonga

The Dancing for Schools tango festival's main event, the Mighty Milonga, takes place Saturday, May 13, from 8 p.m. to 3 a.m. in Mitten Hall, and is \$45 if you register by May 8. Additional music and dance workshops will be held at Temple and around Philadelphia on Friday and Sunday. Visit the Dancing for Schools Web site, www.temple.edu/boyer/dance/dancingforschools, for details and to register.

written, illustrated and performed by students.

“I believe that when students participate in a creative dance program, they have an opportunity to explore ideas and concepts kinesthetically,” Mullen explained.

The Mighty Milonga next week will start with a beginner Argentine tango dance lesson from 8 to 9 p.m. The rest of the night will feature performances by musicians and performers, including internationally acclaimed tango dancers and an accordion virtuoso.

During the events, there will be a silent auctioning of items including fine art, dance lessons, tickets to music performances and kayak lessons. Many of the auction items were donated by local tango dancers, “who understand the importance of dance in society,” said Dancing for Schools director Elizabeth Seyler, a doctoral student in the dance department.

“This event is truly a collaborative effort between Temple and the Philadelphia Argentine tango community, which has donated hundreds of hours of service to make Dancing for Schools a success,” added Seyler, an avid tango dancer.

“I can look back on my childhood and imagine how different my school years would have been had I the opportunity to dance,” said Leslie Mitchell, owner of Tango Time Productions in Philadelphia, who will be dancing at the Milonga with her partner, Kelly Ray. “I've experienced the transformative power dance has in a person's life, and I want to give that gift back to small children.”

TUcalendar

Events May 4 to May 11

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

ONGOING

Final examinations

Final examinations: Thursday, May 4–Wednesday, May 10.

Paley Library and the TECH Center open 24/7

Through May 10. Both Paley Library and the TECH Center are open 24 hours a day through the end of finals. During this time, the circulation/reserve desk in Tuttleman, and the reference desk in Paley will close at their regular times, but the building will be open 24/7 for studying and research. Hours for other library locations are available at <http://library.temple.edu/about/hours/libraries.jsp?bhcp=1>. Students can access all articles on course reserve through the e-reserve service in the Diamond Catalog by following the links for reserve/e-reserve. Books can be checked out using the two self-check machines in Paley opposite the reference desk. For more details, visit the Libraries Web site at <http://library.temple.edu> and the TECH Center Web site at <http://techcenter.temple.edu>.

Tyler School of Art: Jason Lips: "The Opera" exhibition

May 10–13. Wednesday through Saturday, 11 a.m.–6 p.m.; Friday until 9 p.m. Temple Gallery, 45 N. Second St. Exhibition features a large collection of Jason Lips' recent narrative drawings and sculptures, which articulate a tangential and psychedelic fantasy world that emerges from the point where pop culture, history and his own biography converge. Lips received his B.F.A. in ceramics from the Kansas City Art Institute, and will receive his M.F.A. from Tyler School of Art this May. Sponsored by the department of exhibitions and public programs, Tyler School of Art. For more information, e-mail tyler@temple.edu, call 215-782-2879, or visit www.temple.edu/tyler.

Diamond Screen Film Festival

7 p.m. May 12 and 13. Student Center, Student Center Cinema, the Reel. Showcases the year's most creative and outstanding student films from the School of Communications and Theater, including animation, experimental, documentary and narrative fiction, film and video from

both undergraduate and graduate students. Sponsored by the film and media arts department, School of Communications and Theater. For more information, contact dmaster@temple.edu, or visit www.diamondscreenfestival.com.

2006 M.F.A. exhibition

Through May 20. Temple Gallery, Tyler Gallery and Penrose Gallery. Visit www.temple.edu/tyler for details.

THURSDAY, May 4

Final examinations

Final examinations: Thursday, May 4–Wednesday, May 10.

"Study for Finals: Drop-in Tutorials"

9 a.m.–5 p.m. 1700 N. Broad, room 200. Tutorial Center staff will continue to be available for assistance during final exams until May 10. Refreshments served. One of the daily workshops sponsored by the Russell Conwell Center. For more information, or for additional group and individual tutorial services, contact the Russell Conwell Center at 215-204-1251, or visit www.temple.edu/rcc.

"Together for Temple": Faculty and staff campaign: Thank you lunch

Noon–2 p.m. Mitten Hall. Complimentary lunch; win great prizes. For more information or to register, contact rsvp@temple.edu, or visit www.fscampaign.temple.edu.

FRIDAY, May 5

Final examinations

Final examinations: Thursday, May 4–Wednesday, May 10.

Ambler Campus: Hersheypark trip

8:30 a.m.: bus leaves the Ambler Campus commuter parking lot. Hersheypark, 100 W. Hersheypark Drive, Hershey, Pa. Tickets: \$10; available in the Office of Student Life. Brave the thrills of the Superdooper-looper and Great Bear or relax with a lazy ferris wheel ride. Sponsored by the Ambler Campus Program Board and the Temple Ambler Office of Student Life. For more information, call 215-283-1424/25.

"Study for Finals: Drop-in Tutorials"

9 a.m.–5 p.m. 1700 N. Broad, room 200. Tutorial Center staff will continue to be available for assistance during final exams until May 10. Refreshments

served. One of the daily workshops sponsored by the Russell Conwell Center. For more information, or for additional group and individual tutorial services, contact the Russell Conwell Center at 215-204-1251 or visit www.temple.edu/rcc.

Senior photography B.F.A. show

5–9 p.m. Highwire Gallery, Gilbert Building, 1315 Cherry St., Philadelphia. Tyler School of Art's graduating seniors are exhibiting their photographic works downtown at the Highwire Gallery on "First Friday." Refreshments provided. Sponsored by the photography department, Tyler School of Art. For more information, contact Rachael Friedman at RACHAEL6@temple.edu or visit www.highwiregallery.com.

TUCC: Music Prep: Gala concert

7:30 p.m. Lutheran Church of the Holy Communion, 21st and Chestnut streets. Featuring the Youth Chamber Orchestra with guest artist Ellen dePasquale; violin under the direction of Luis Biava, conductor; and the Temple Music Prep Children's Choir, Holly Phares, choral music director. Part of the Festival of Young Musicians 2006. Sponsored by the Music Preparatory and Enrichment Program of the Boyer College of Music and Dance. For more information, visit www.temple.edu/boyer/musicprep.

SATURDAY, May 6

Final examinations

Final examinations: Thursday, May 4–Wednesday, May 10.

TUCC: Music Prep: Baroque Players Chamber Ensembles recital

2:30 p.m. Rock Hall auditorium. Part of the Festival of Young Musicians 2006. Sponsored by the Music Preparatory and Enrichment Program of the Boyer College of Music and Dance. For more information, visit www.temple.edu/boyer/musicprep.

SUNDAY, May 7

Final examinations

Final examinations: Thursday, May 4–Wednesday, May 10.

Early registration deadline: "Dancing for Schools: A Tango Festival and Silent Auction to Benefit Dance Education: Mighty Milonga"

Held May 13, 8 p.m.–3 a.m. Mitten Hall, Great Court. Explore Argentine tango. Featuring a beginner tango lesson; and performances by Lidia Kaminska (accordion), Allen Krantz (guitar) and Moonsun Lee (violin); dance performances by artists from Philadelphia and New York City; a silent auction, refreshments and more. No partner or experience necessary. For best prices, register by May 7, or volunteer to help out. \$45 through May 7; \$50 at door; \$35 seniors (retired); \$30 non-Temple students w/id; \$15 w/TUId. Sponsored by the Boyer College of Music and Dance. For more information, contact Elizabeth Seyler at eseyler@temple.edu or 215-204-7613, or visit www.temple.edu/boyer/dance/dancingforschools.

Early registration deadline: Argentine tango music workshop for musicians and dancers

Held May 13, 4–5:30 p.m. Pearson Hall, room 221. Workshop that presents the elements of Argentine tango music, and how people express it through movement in tango dance. Musicians will explore distinctive rhythmic and melodic patterns, and dancers will explore sequences for responding to what they hear. Instructors are Los Chantas Tango Quartet from New York City and four Philadelphia tango dance instructors. Intermediate level in music or tango dance highly recommended; bring instruments. No partner necessary. \$27 through May 7; \$30 at

Gala features talented youth



Photo by Ryan S. Brandenberg/University Photography

The Center for Gifted Young Musicians' weeklong "Festival of Young Musicians" culminates Friday, May 5, with a Gala Concert featuring students from the center's Youth Chamber Orchestra and Music Prep Children's Choir.

To celebrate the center's 20th anniversary, Ellen dePasquale, associate concertmaster of the Cleveland Orchestra, will return as guest soloist with the center's Youth Chamber Orchestra — where she served as concertmaster in 1990 when she was just 16 — under the direction of Luis Biava.

The concert is set for Friday, May 5, at 7:30 p.m., at the Lutheran Church of the Holy Communion, 2110 Chestnut St. It is free and open to the public.

At the gala, Helen Kwalwasser, professor of violin at the Boyer College of Music and Dance and artistic director of the Center for Gifted Young Musicians, will be honored with the Temple Music Prep Annual Inspiration Award.

door; \$20 w/TUId. Sponsored by the Boyer College of Music and Dance. For more information, contact Elizabeth Seyler at eseyler@temple.edu or 215-204-7613, or visit www.temple.edu/boyer/dance/dancingforschools.

Author Lorene Cary book launch party

3–5 p.m. Memorial Church of the Good Shepherd, 3820 The Oak Road, East Falls, Pa. Philadelphia author Lorene Cary will read excerpts from and sign copies of her new book, *FREE! Great Escapes from Slavery on the Underground Railroad*, her first young adult book, a collection of nonfiction Underground Railroad stories. Art Sanctuary's North Stars After-School Arts Program will perform excerpts from the book. Cary, an award-winning author, is senior lecturer in creative writing at the University of Pennsylvania, and founder and executive director of Art Sanctuary. Her novels include *The Price of a Child*, *Black Ice* and *Pride*. Co-sponsored by the University Writing Program and New City Community Press. For more information, contact Nicole Meyenberg at 215-204-7347 or nicolem@temple.edu, or visit www.freethebook.net.

MONDAY, May 8

Final examinations

Final examinations: Thursday, May 4–Wednesday, May 10.

"Study for Finals: Drop-in Tutorials"

9 a.m.–5 p.m. 1700 N. Broad, room 200. Tutorial Center staff will continue to be available for assistance during final exams until May 10. Refreshments served. One of the daily workshops sponsored by the Russell Conwell Center. For more information, or for additional group and individual tutorial services, contact the Russell Conwell Center at 215-204-1251, or visit www.temple.edu/rcc.

Tyler School of Art: Lecture by Christian Rattemeyer about viewing and curating artwork by emerging artists

6 p.m. Arden Theatre, 40 N. Second St. Lecture presented by Christian Rattemeyer, an internationally recognized curator and

critic, will discuss his curatorial practice, his work with emerging artists and the special issues and challenges in supporting and exhibiting previously unseen work. Offered in conjunction with the M.F.A. thesis exhibitions, on view at the gallery through May 20. Sponsored by the department of exhibitions and public programs, Tyler School of Art. For more information, e-mail tyler@temple.edu, call 215-782-2879 or visit www.temple.edu/tyler.

TUESDAY, May 9

Final examinations

Final examinations: Thursday, May 4–Wednesday, May 10.

"Study for Finals: Drop-in Tutorials"

9 a.m.–5 p.m. 1700 N. Broad, room 200. Tutorial Center staff will continue to be available for assistance during final exams until May 10. Refreshments served. One of the daily workshops sponsored by the Russell Conwell Center. For more information, or for additional group and individual tutorial services, contact the Russell Conwell Center at 215-204-1251, or visit www.temple.edu/rcc.

Thrombosis Research Seminar Series: "Fundamental Aspects of Controlled and Specific Intermolecular Interactions Revealed from Single Molecule Studies"

Noon–1 p.m. Kresge Science Hall, lecture room B. Presented by John W. Weisel, interim chair and professor of cell and developmental biology, School of Medicine, University of Pennsylvania. Sponsored by the Thrombosis Research Center, School of Medicine. For more information, contact Cathy Spiotta at cspiotta@temple.edu.

TUCC: Credit information session

Noon–2 p.m. Temple University Center City. Credit information session with one-on-one advising regarding undergraduate admissions and various options for majors and programs, including undergraduate business degrees and certificates, the executive M.B.A. in criminal justice, the Fox School M.B.A., undergraduate and graduate liberal arts pro-

To your health!



Photo by Kati Neudert/iStockPhoto

On Wednesday, May 10, for the third consecutive year, the benefits department will hold a Health & Wealth Info Fair in the Liacouras Center's Fox-Gittis Room. Representatives from AETNA Dental, Fidelity, TIAA-CREF, PNC Bank and Verizon, among many others, will be on hand to answer questions about employee benefits at Temple. The Info Fair, held from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., will also offer free health screenings, snacks and a raffle.