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Temple Libraries grant to aid dance preservation

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As part of the New York City dance community in the 1980s, student and performer Mary E. Edsall witnessed as the AIDS epidemic took the lives — and legacies — of many talented and promising choreographers.

"Modern dancers were passing away young, and their works had not been preserved," she said. Now, as a dance archivist and educator, Edsall has made a mission of documenting and saving works that otherwise might be forgotten and lost forever.

Founder of the Philadelphia Dance Collection at Temple University Libraries, Edsall, along with two partners, is using a \$51,000 grant from the Pew Charitable Trusts and an additional \$20,000 from the National Endowment for the Arts to reconstruct a significant choreographic work: acclaimed African-American choreographer Talley Beatty's 1947 piece *Southern Landscape*.

Inspired by Howard Fast's book *Freedom Road*, this early work by Beatty addresses the brief social and political advancement of freed slaves after the Civil War, followed by the formation of the Ku Klux Klan and its subsequent persecutions.

The project, "Placing Dance in New Communities," reconstructs Beatty's piece from written and recorded fragments, but more so from the living legacy he left in the minds and bodies of dancers he collaborated with before his death in 1999. Dancers at Philadanco, Philadelphia's acclaimed modern dance company, are learning the piece under the direction of those



Image courtesy Philadelphia Dance Collection, Temple University Libraries special collections department
This glossy postcard, on display in Paley Library as part of the exhibit "Placing Dance in New Communities: Preserving the Talley Beatty/Philadanco Legacy," was used to advertise Philadanco's 27th Annual Spring Concert Series in 1997. Temple Libraries maintains the highly regarded modern dance company's archives in its Philadelphia Dance Collection, selections from which go on exhibit Sept. 28, in conjunction with a Philadanco performance of Beatty's solo "Mourner's Bench" in Paley Library.

in the company who worked closely with Beatty.

The goal of "Placing Dance in New Communities" is more than simply performing a work for an audience; it is documenting both the reconstruction process and the result, and also bringing the work and dance company out to Philadelphia's suburbs.

"We are trying to bridge that gap that occurs too often between cities and their suburbs," said Linda Caruso Haviland, director of dance at Bryn Mawr. "We're happy to be able to bring Philadanco and choreography by Talley Beatty to audiences in Bryn Mawr and the surrounding communities, where they may know little about him or his work."

Two group rehearsals of the piece's opening and one rehearsal of the famous solo "Mourner's Bench" have

been filmed, and dancers and directors have been interviewed about their experiences. The footage will be preserved in Temple's Philadelphia Dance Collection, and viewing copies will be given to Bryn Mawr.

"This is about capturing the performance the moment it happens through planned documentation," Edsall said of the process. "Our role is to ensure documentation and place it in the legacy so it can be accessed and used."

"We've never toured this piece, except in New York and Philadelphia," said Philadanco founder Joan Myers Brown, who worked frequently with Beatty. "This is an opportunity for college students who come from all over the country to learn and take advantage of what's

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TOGETHER FOR TEMPLE

Prizes, food, Croce highlight kickoff

The University is holding its first-ever comprehensive faculty and staff campaign.

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"Together for Temple," Temple's first comprehensive faculty and staff campaign, will have an exciting kickoff on Sept. 28, when Pat Croce leads the University's employees in an afternoon of fun, food and great prizes.

"Together for Temple" is a campaign that encourages Temple's employees to give back to the University. The kickoff celebration will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28, in the Liacouras Center. All Temple employees — approximately 7,000 — are invited, and everyone who attends is eligible for the prizes.

Part of the fun at the kickoff event will come from the opportunity to walk away with great prizes such as round-trip air fares; a weekend at the Borgata in Atlantic City; tickets to Eagles, Sixers and Temple basketball games; cool gadgets like iPod minis or digital cameras; Diamond Dollars and free Temple parking; and Kimmel Center tickets or gift certificates to Philadelphia restaurants.

"We wanted to announce this campaign with a memorable event that will create excitement

'Together for Temple'

Who: All Temple faculty and staff

What: The faculty/staff campaign kickoff, featuring fun, food and prizes

When: Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 4 p.m.

Where: The Liacouras Center

throughout the Temple community," President David Adamany said. "The faculty and staff campaign kickoff is an opportunity to celebrate our success and learn more about the exciting advances in our future. It sends a message to alumni and friends that Temple's people are taking the lead on behalf of the University's future."

Pumping up the excitement will be Croce, a Philadelphia icon and one of the nation's most sought-after motivational speakers. Croce is part-owner of the Sixers basketball team and was most recently the host of his own daytime television show. His books include *I Feel Great and You Will Too!*, *110%*, and *Lead or Get Off the Pot!*

"It might come as a surprise, but since 2002, Temple faculty and employees have given more than \$3.5 million to the University," added Stuart Sullivan, vice president for development and alumni affairs. "That commitment came from about 15 percent of the active

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Temple welcomes another boom crop of faculty recruits

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The next wave has arrived.

For the second academic year in a row, Temple is welcoming more than 50 new tenured and tenure-track faculty members to campus.

The latest crop of faculty hires is part of an unprecedented surge in Temple's recruitment of prominent faculty members. And with 86 faculty searches still active, the flood of new arrivals isn't likely to stop anytime soon. By the fall of 2006, Temple will have hired approximately 150 new tenured or tenure-track faculty members over a two-year period — an astonishing development at a time when many universities are experiencing reduced funding and staff cutbacks.

"Of all the great things happening at Temple, one of the most important is the recruitment of first-rate faculty," said President David Adamany, who welcomed the new arrivals at a dinner in their honor on Monday. "An institution is only as good as its faculty, and because many of Temple's excellent and devoted faculty members are beginning to retire, we must replace them with scholars and teachers who will continue our push for higher academic standards. Our students deserve the best, and that's what our aggressive faculty hiring is bringing to Temple."

Provost Ira Schwartz agreed. He called Temple's hiring boom a "cultural revolution."

"There's a lot of gloom and doom in the world of higher education these days," Schwartz said. "But not at Temple."

"I think Temple is fabulously positioned to be the university of the 21st century because of its diversity and its energy. I've only been here for a few weeks, but I love my students: They're hungry, hungry, hungry."

Kathleen Biddick

Medieval historian and history professor

"Quality, not quantity"

Although the number of new hires is impressive, Schwartz stressed that Temple's faculty hiring boom is "a quest for quality, not quantity."

Indeed, Temple's newest faculty members are top scholars and teachers hired from the world's leading institutions. Political scientist Christopher Wlezien, who uses quantitative methods to study the operation of modern democracies, came to Temple from Oxford University in England. Bradley Collins, an expert on smoking cessation, is bringing millions of dollars in federal grants to the College of Health Professions from the University of Pennsylvania. Priya Joshi, an award-winning author and expert on Indian novels and films, joined the English department from the University of California-Berkeley. Other new faculty members came from Yale, Princeton, Northwestern, Notre Dame, the University of Michigan, the University of

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Bits&PCs

Classroom participation goes high-tech

To encourage active classroom participation, some faculty are using a Classroom Response System called TurningPoint. TurningPoint works using RF (radio frequency) wireless technology and consists of software, response pads and a receiver.

The software integrates with PowerPoint by adding another toolbar from which instructors can easily insert all types of question slides directly into new or existing PowerPoint files. When complete, instructors display the presentation like any other PowerPoint presentation, but when a question slide is displayed, students can respond using response pads.

Student responses are collected through a receiver, which simply plugs into a USB port on the computer. The instructor can select for the responses to be collected either anonymously or tracked. There is also a team mode. At the end of the presentation, responses can be saved and reports can be generated and exported to Excel.

In addition to the classroom use, TurningPoint technology was recently featured at Temple Ambler's Sept. 15 "TU Idol" contest sponsored by the Office of Student Life (Ambler Program Board) in Bright Hall lounge. Adapted from the TV show *American Idol*, the program featured several talented Temple students who sang their favorite rock, metal, pop or rap tunes. Seventy-plus students cast their votes for contestants using response pads.

To learn more about the TurningPoint, contact the Instructional Support Center at 215-204-0789. Information is also available on the Classroom Response Systems Web page, where students can also register their response pads: www.temple.edu/cs/students/crs.htm.

Security tip: Stay current with Windows Update

To ensure that you stay current with the latest Windows security patches, set up your computer to automatically download and install the updates. Easy-to-follow setup instructions are available online at www.temple.edu/cs/windowsupdateinstructions.htm.

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

Tuttleman computer lab open around the clock

To accommodate the growing demand for around-the-clock on-campus computer access, the Tuttleman Scholars Information Center is now open for Temple students 24 hours a day from Sunday through Friday evening. On weekends, the 100-workstation lab is open on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and on Sundays starting at noon.

For more information on Temple University computer labs, go to www.temple.edu/cs/labs.

New crop of faculty recruits arrives

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Wisconsin-Madison (which has lost six faculty members to Temple in a year and a half) and elsewhere.

Why they're coming

Why are established scholars leaving comfortable positions at respected institutions to come to Temple?

Medieval historian Kathleen Biddick, who had been a tenured professor at Notre Dame for eight years, was taken by the vitality and demographics of Temple, particularly the student body. "I think Temple is fabulously positioned to be the university of the 21st century because of its diversity and its energy," she said. "I've only been here for a few weeks, but I love my students: They're hungry, hungry, hungry."

Rajiv Banker, a renowned expert in accounting and information technology at The Fox School of Business and Management, wanted to join a school that was on the ascent. "I was attracted by the rapid rise in stature of The Fox School," said Banker, who has held chaired professorships at the University of Minnesota and the University of Texas at Dallas. "I look forward to helping the school achieve yet greater prominence."

For Deborah B. Nelson, an expert on women's health and reproductive epidemiology who has joined the College of Health Professions from the University of Pennsylvania, the attraction was institutional support for her research. "Temple is offering me a rare opportunity to aggressively pursue my research goals," she said. "I know I have the help and full support of the Office of the Vice President for Research and Graduate Studies, the college and the University at large."

Some new recruits are the



Megan Mullin (left) and Christopher Wlezien (center), two of five new tenured or tenure-track faculty members in the department of political science, meet Senior Vice President Clarence Armbrister at Monday's new faculty dinner in Mitten Hall.

result of chain reactions sparked by last year's recruiting efforts. Many 2004-05 hires have attracted associates and collaborators, each adding their labs, research grants, teaching experience, bibliographies and unique areas of scholarly expertise to Temple's growing portfolio. For example, pharmacogenomics experts Evgeny Krynetskiy (formerly lab director at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.) and Swati Nagar (formerly a postdoc at Fox Chase Cancer Center) were attracted to Temple's School of Pharmacy in part because of the presence of renowned pharmacokineticist James Gallo, who came to the school last fall.

Unlike last year's class, which was dominated by senior faculty hires, this year's class is made up primarily of tenure-track assistant professors.

"Last year we laid the groundwork by hiring a lot of full professors," Schwartz said. "This year we're adding more junior faculty. It's important to replenish the ranks of younger faculty members. We're thinking about the future and seeking balance."

Already showing results

The steady arrival of new faculty recruits is already beginning to change academic life at the University, particularly in departments with several new hires. Richard Immerman, professor and chair of history in the College of Liberal Arts, has welcomed 12 new presidential faculty appointments since last fall, more than any other department at Temple.

"The new faculty members have completely transformed the way we do business and serve our students," Immerman said. "For example, we've been able to overhaul our undergraduate curriculum and offer history majors new introductory courses and concentrations."

"Our new hires have put us in a different competitive set," he said. "For example, we've noticed that the number and quality of applicants to our graduate program rose in a very short time. Grad students pay attention to faculty. These days, academic advisers at other universities who counsel students on where to go to graduate school would put Temple at the top of their lists."

Faculty/staff campaign to begin

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and retired faculty and staff. Can you imagine how far we could go with the other 85 percent on board?"

For all the entertainment being planned as part of the kickoff, there is a serious mission for "Together for Temple," Sullivan said.

"I've been very impressed with the commitment Temple faculty and staff bring to their jobs every day," he explained. "It's that dedication that has helped move Temple forward, and we're counting on that same spirit to help us raise the dollars to build a better Temple in the future."

Sullivan said that school spirit has already come from the 54 faculty and staff who have agreed to serve on the "Together for Temple" campaign committee. Leading the charge will be the campaign committee's co-chairs: Richard Englert, deputy provost and dean of the University College; Alvin Greenspan, professor emeritus,

College of Engineering; and Audrey Uknis, associate dean of admission for the School of Medicine.

The campaign will build on the generosity that has been shown by Temple employees in the past, Sullivan said.

Through "Together for Temple," employees will be able to direct their gifts to support the part of the University they feel needs it most, like a specific college or school, a building project, athletic team or a student organization.

More information on how faculty and staff can make their commitments will be available at the kickoff or on the Web, at www.fscampaign.temple.edu.

Parking for the event is available in the Liacouras Center parking garage. Temple parking tags from any campus will be honored for the event at the garage. Shuttles from the Health Services Center will also run for the event.

Grant to fund dance preservation

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around them."

"We have a responsibility as dance archivists to do more than just buy books," Edsall said. "We have to go out into the community and document."

Talley Beatty's 'Southern Landscape'

Sept. 27, 7 p.m.: Lecture on Talley Beatty and his work by John O. Perpener III. Bryn Mawr College.

Sept. 28, 3 p.m.: Performance of *Southern Landscape* solo "Mourner's Bench," part of the third annual Philadelphia Dance Heritage Day. Coincides with the exhibit opening of "Placing Dance in New Communities: Preserving the Talley Beatty/Philadanco Legacy." Paley Library lobby. A reception follows.

Sept. 29: Master class at Bryn Mawr. Call to reserve space: 610-526-5208.

Sept. 30, 8 p.m.: Philadanco performs *Southern Landscape* at Bryn Mawr College, Goodhart Hall.

Temple's Philadelphia Dance Collection and Philadanco

The Philadelphia Dance Collection was established in 2001 and functions as a collaborative initiative of the Temple University Libraries, the Esther Boyer College of Music and Dance, and the greater Philadelphia dance communities.

Included in the Dance Collection are archives of Philadanco, chronicling the company's 35-year history of performing modern dance for the Philadelphia community and the world.

"Philadanco is one of the cornerstone collections in Temple's dance collection," said Mary E. Edsall, the collection's founder.

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Football vs. Western Michigan
1 p.m.: Lincoln Financial Field. Broadcast: CN8, 1210 AM WPHT.

Field hockey vs. Longwood
2 p.m.: Geasey Field.

Women's Volleyball vs. Duquesne
4 p.m. McGonigle Hall.

"Saturday Night Live at The Underground"

10 p.m.–2 a.m.: Student Center annex, The Underground. Bridges and Bottle, and Phatt Buddaa will perform. Free for Temple students with TUID; \$5 all others. Sponsored by Student Activities.

MONDAY, Sept. 26

Game Live Tour

11 a.m.–4 p.m.: Student Center atrium. DJ Doc Fu spins while you play top video games and special previews of new game titles from EA Sports, UbiSoft, and more. Hundreds of Mountain Dew-sponsored prizes will be given away. Sponsored by Student Activities.

"South African Model: Negotiated Settlement and the Truth & Reconciliation Commission"

Noon: Klein Hall, room 6B. Presented by Alexander Boraine, chairperson of the International Center for Transitional Justice and former deputy chair of the South African Truth and Reconciliation Commission (TRC). Boraine was appointed to post on TRC by former South African President Nelson Mandela. Sponsored by Temple Law School, Institute for International Law & Public Policy. For more information, contact Lucia Terrazzer at lucia.terrazzer@temple.edu.

Ambler Campus: Student Government Association meeting

12:30 p.m.: Bright Hall, room 106. For more information, call 215-283-1283.

"Identify Your Career: Part I"

2:30 p.m.: 1700 N. Broad, room 203. Does your major match your skills, interests,

This Week's Scores

Football

Sept. 17: Toledo 42, Temple 17

Men's Soccer

Sept. 14: Temple 2, Drexel 1
Sept. 17: Hartwick 5, Temple 2

Women's Soccer

Sept. 14: Drexel 1, Temple 0
Sept. 18: Temple 5, Delaware State 0

Field Hockey

Sept. 14: Penn State 5, Temple 0
Sept. 16: Temple 2, Virginia Commonwealth 0

Women's Volleyball

Sept. 13: Temple 3, Delaware 0
Sept. 16: Rutgers 3, Temple 1
Sept. 17: Temple 3, Fairfield 0;
Temple 3, UMBC 1
Sept. 18: Temple 3, Harvard 1

and values? Are you undeclared or considering a change of major? Come explore options during this three-part series. Facilitator: Michael Stokes, director. Sponsored by the Russell Conwell Center.

"Transitional Justice: A Holistic Interpretation"

4 p.m.: Klein Hall, Moot Courtroom. Presented by Alexander Boraine, chairperson of the International Center for Transitional Justice and former deputy chair of the South African Truth and Reconciliation Commission (TRC). Boraine was appointed to post on TRC by former South African President Nelson Mandela. Sponsored by Temple Law School, Institute for International Law & Public Policy. For more information, contact Lucia Terrazzer at lucia.terrazzer@temple.edu.

Guest artists recital: Momena Quartet

7:30 p.m.: The Momena Quartet — featuring Miranda Cuckson and Ayano Ninomiya, violins, Stephanie Griffin, viola, and Joanne Lin, cello — is in residence with the composition department and performs classical and contemporary compositions and premieres of works by Boyer College students. Rock Hall Auditorium.

TUESDAY, Sept. 27

Ambler Campus: Campus Coffee

8:30 a.m.: Bright Hall. Have a cup of coffee and morning snack on us. Through-

out the semester, campus departments will host Campus Coffee for students at Ambler. For more information, call 215-283-1424/25.

TechKnowOverload (TKO) Tour

11 a.m.–4 p.m.: Bell Tower. Described as a Lollapalooza for techies, the tour features the latest consumer gadgets from companies, such as Gibson, Microsoft, Nintendo, and Toshiba. Sponsored by Student Activities.

American Red Cross blood drive

11 a.m.–4:30 p.m.: Paley Library. Sign up online to donate: www.pleasegiveblood.org/donate. Temple University's sponsor code: 1X13.

Study abroad information session: Non-Temple programs

Noon: Tuttleman Learning Center, room 200. For more information, contact International Programs at study.abroad@temple.edu or 215-204-0720, or visit www.temple.edu/studyabroad.

"How to Make Use of Your Study Group"

1:10 p.m.: 1700 N. Broad, room 203. Make the best use of your study group as you prepare for your first semester. Facilitator: Evelyn Vazquez, Student Services counselor. Sponsored by the Russell Conwell Center.

Men's soccer vs. Lafayette

3:30 p.m.: Ambler Sports Complex.

"Serious Subjects (and Verbs)": Intensive workshops on grammar and punctuation

4 p.m.: Tuttleman Learning Center, room 201. This two-part workshop (second date: Oct. 4) provides a rigorous review of the 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.

Women's volleyball vs. La Salle

7 p.m.: McGonigle Hall.

Phillies vs. Mets

7:05 p.m.: Citizens Bank Park. Tickets on sale Tuesday, Sept. 13th in Student Center, room 219M. \$20; \$15 with TUID. Sponsored by Student Activities.

Ambler Campus: Women's National Farm & Garden Association, Ambler branch planning meeting

7:30 p.m.: Red Barn gym. Nearly 100 years since Temple Ambler was named the Pennsylvania School of Horticulture for Women, planning is under way to form an Ambler branch of the National Farm and Garden Association. Everyone is welcome to attend this meeting to discuss what this branch could become. Sponsored by the Landscape Arboretum of Temple Ambler and the Women's National Farm and Garden Association. For more information, call 215-283-1306.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 28

Latino Heritage Month opening celebration

11:30 a.m.–2 p.m.: Bell Tower (rain location: Student Center atrium). This year's theme is "Brindando Nuestro Pasado, Celebrando Nuestro Futuro: Toasting to our Past, Celebrating Our Future." Featuring the live band Anthony Colon & Company, a live reggaeton performance by the up-and-coming artist Mikey Voces, a free salsa lesson provided by Esencia Latina, free food samples and more. Sponsored by the Latino Heritage Month Planning Committee, Latin American Studies Center and Student Activities. For more information, contact tulhm@yahoo.com.

'Leadership and Humor'

Think about it: Humans are the only ones who laugh.

Finding humor in a situation is part of the unique rationality of the human mind and does not occur with lower animals, said John Morreall, professor of religious studies at the College of William and Mary. He is also the president of the International Society for Humor Studies and on the editorial board of *Humor*, a scholarly journal of research studies on the subject.

Morreall will talk about "Leadership and Humor" at Mitten Hall on Sept. 29. His talk is free and open to the public. He will demonstrate how these benefits enhance workplace communications and reduce the power difference between leaders and their audience.

Morreall's talk marks the biannual Martel Lecture in Leadership Communication sponsored by the School of Communications and Theater and supported by alumnus Myles Martel. Martel is president of Martel & Associates and an internationally known communications consultant who served as adviser to Ronald Rea-



Photo courtesy the College of William & Mary
Morreall

gan and the White House Office of Communications. The lecture series was established to provide an opportunity for students, faculty, and business and community leaders to better understand the crucial relationship between communication and leadership.

WHEN: Sept. 29 at 4 p.m.

WHERE: Mitten Hall.

— Harriet Goodheart

Study abroad information session: Temple programs

Noon: Tuttleman Learning Center, room 200. For more information, contact International Programs at study.abroad@temple.edu or 215-204-0720, or visit www.temple.edu/studyabroad.

"Biblical Interpretation, Theology and Race"

12:30 p.m.–2 p.m.: Anderson Hall, room 623. A lecture by Josiah Young, professor of systematic theology, Wesley Seminary. Sponsored by the department of religion. For more information, contact the department of religion at 215-204-7973.

"Overcoming Math Anxiety"

1 p.m.: 1700 N. Broad, room 203. Math does not have to be difficult; you may find it can be fun. Facilitator: Raghu Weerasooyia, math instructor. Sponsored by the Russell Conwell Center.

Philadelphia Dance Heritage Day

3 p.m. Paley Library lobby. Performance by Philadanco of "Mourner's Bench," the famous solo from choreographer Talley Beatty's 1947 work *Southern Landscape*. Coincides with the exhibit opening of "Placing Dance in New Communities: Preserving the Talley Beatty/Philadanco Legacy." A reception follows.

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Tyler School of Art/Architecture lecture: Mark West, "Heavy Light"

6 p.m.: College of Engineering and Architecture Building, room 126. Mark West (director, Centre for Architectural Structures and Technology, University of Manitoba) has been researching fabric formed concrete for 20 years. The work has produced building and other elements of astonishing sculptural presence and structural efficiency, derived from true elegance of technique. Sponsored by the Architecture Program and Tyler School of

Art. For more information, contact Peter di Carlo at 215-204-4303 or pdicarlo@temple.edu.

Ambler Campus: Latino Heritage Month kickoff: "Platanos and Collard Greens"

7 p.m.: Bright Hall lounge. Come out to this thought provoking comedy-drama, which tells the story of two college students: Freeman, an African-American man, and Angelita, a Latina woman. Presented by Between the Lines Inc., it is the story of the political, historical and social relationships between African Americans and Latinos. A free Latino-inspired dinner will be provided. Sponsored by the Temple Ambler Office of Student Life and Latinos Unidos at Ambler. For more information, call 215-283-1424/25.

Cove Café: Open mic night

8 p.m.: Mitten Hall, Owl Cove. Refreshments provided. Sponsored by Student Activities.

MAIN CAMPUS CINEMA SERIES

Student Center Cinema (The Reel). \$2 with TUID; \$4 all others (Diamond Dollars now accepted).

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.

"War of the Worlds"

Sept. 16–22 (no noon showing).

"Mr. & Mrs. Smith"

Sept. 23–29.

"West of Kabul, East of New York" film series

Sept. 22, Noon: *Not Without My Daughter*

List your events

If you would like your University-sponsored event included in the calendar, fill out the online events submission form at www.temple.edu/temple_times/events_form.html.

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

This Week in Temple History

Sept. 24, 1987

The *Temple Times* announced that for the first time in Temple history women students outnumbered men. The fall class of 1987 included 128 more female students than male, based on reports from all campuses.

Today, the gap has widened. There are 4,439 more women students and than men, according to the latest fall 2005 figures.

CALENDAR

Events Sept. 22 to Sept. 28

All events free unless otherwise noted. For the most up-to-date listings, visit calendar.temple.edu.

ONGOING

Hurricane Katrina disaster relief for people with disabilities

Through Sept. 30, Monday–Friday, 9 a.m.–3:30 p.m. Ritter Hall annex, room 423. Temple's Institute on Disabilities is collecting medical equipment and assistive technology devices to assist people with disabilities affected by Hurricane Katrina. Canes, wheelchairs, wheelchair parts, walkers, commode chairs, shower chairs and communication devices can be dropped off at the institute's office. For information regarding the effort, contact George Heake, 204-7177 or gheake@temple.edu.

Ambler Campus: Hurricane Katrina disaster relief

Through Oct. 28. Ambler Campus, Bright Hall and East Hall. Ambler students are collecting canned goods, clothes, and monetary donations to aid the victims of Hurricane Katrina. Collection boxes for canned goods and clothing will remain in both locations throughout the semester. For more information, call 215-283-1290 or contact crisbelm@temple.edu.

Exhibit: "assume freedom"

Through Nov. 5. Temple Gallery, 45 N. 2nd St. Recent photography and video work by British artist Phil Collins. Sponsored by the department of exhibitions & public programs, Tyler School of Art. For more information, call 215-782-2776 or visit www.temple.edu/tyler.

Tyler art exhibition at Tuttleman Counseling Services

Sullivan Hall, lower level. Second annual exhibition of Tyler student artwork at Tuttleman Counseling Services. The show is curated by students from Tyler's art and art history departments, and will remain open throughout the 2005-06 academic year.

Disaster relief for people with disabilities



Photo courtesy Daniel Cima/American Red Cross

A Red Cross worker helps a woman into a wheelchair at the Astrodome in Houston, where thousands of survivors of Hurricane Katrina have been housed since the storm ravaged the Gulf Coast.

Through Sept. 30, Temple's Institute on Disabilities is collecting medical equipment and assistive technology devices to assist people with disabilities who were affected by Hurricane Katrina. Canes, wheelchairs, wheelchair parts, walkers, commode chairs, shower chairs and communication devices in good, usable condition are appreciated. For information regarding the effort, contact George Heake, 204-7177 or gheake@temple.edu.

• Monday–Friday, 9 a.m.–3:30 p.m. Ritter Hall

annex, room 423.

• Saturday, Sept. 24: 8 a.m.–3 p.m. Visitor's Lot No. 3, Broad Street and Cecil B. Moore Avenue.

Additionally, through Oct. 28, Temple Ambler is collecting canned goods, clothes and monetary donations to aid the victims of Hurricane Katrina at Bright Hall and East Hall. Collection boxes for canned goods and clothing will also be available in these locations throughout the semester. For more information, call 215-283-1290, or contact crisbelm@temple.edu.

THURSDAY, Sept. 22

"Black Civil Society in American Political Life": A conference in honor of Martin L. Kilson

9 a.m.–8:30 p.m. Shusterman Hall. Martin L. Kilson, Frank G. Thomson Professor of Government, Emeritus, Harvard University, is the first African American to have been granted tenure in the School of Arts and Sciences at that institution. This conference will be a meeting of scholars whom he has mentored over a period spanning nearly five decades, including four Temple professors. Sponsored by the Institute for the Study of Race and Social Thought, the Office of the Provost, the philosophy department, the political science department, the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and the Society of Fellows at Temple University. For more information, contact 215-204-5621 or ISRST@temple.edu.

Ambler Campus: Externship information session

11:30 a.m.–noon: Bright Hall, room 106. Learn about this great resumé builder and networking opportunity. Open to all students. Presented by the Office of Academic and Career Development. For more information, call 215-283-1275.

Diamond Club: Autumn harvest buffet

11:30 a.m.–2 p.m.: Mitten Hall, Diamond Club, main dining room. Diamond Club membership is open to all Temple faculty, career staff, alumni and graduate students for \$25 per year. For more information, visit www.temple.edu/diamondclub.

Study abroad information session: Temple programs

Noon: Tuttleman Learning Center, room 200. For more information, contact International Programs at study.abroad@temple.edu or 215-204-0720, or visit www.temple.edu/studyabroad.

"West of Kabul, East of New York" film series: "Not Without My Daughter"

Noon: Student Center annex, the Reel. Film followed by a discussion. \$2 with TUID; \$4 all others. Part of the Freshman Summer Reading Project, *West of Kabul, East of New York* by Tamim Ansary.

"A Theory of Heroism: What Heroism Is and How We Can Grow It"

Noon–1:15 p.m.: Ritter Hall annex. Presentation by Frank Farley, Laura H. Carnell Professor in the department of psychological studies in education.

Temple Book Club discussion

1 p.m.–2 p.m.: Discussion of *West of Kabul, East of New York* by Tamim Ansary. Bring a lunch; drinks and chips provided. Paley Library, ground-floor lecture hall.

"Organization 101: How to Keep It All Together in the Fall"

2:30 p.m.: 1700 N. Broad, room 203. Bring all your materials from your classes to develop an organizational system. Facilitator: Kelly Barlow, Student Services counselor. Sponsored by the Russell Conwell Center.

Business Plan workshop: Matching products and services with markets

4:30 p.m.–6 p.m.: Speakman Hall, room 201. Learn the basics and receive coaching to prepare for the Business Innovation Competition. Sponsored by Innovation & Entrepreneurship Institute at the Fox School of Business and Management. For more information, contact Michelle Eisenberg at 215-204-3081 or michelle.eisenberg@temple.edu.

Deadline: PASCEP fall 2005 late registration

6 p.m.–7:30 p.m.: Anderson Hall, room 840. Register for non-credit, continuing education classes ranging from fitness to computers. \$20-50 registration fees, plus \$5 late fee (waived for Temple staff, faculty and students). Act-48 credit hours and CEUs available. Sponsored by Temple University's Pan-African Studies Community Education Program (PASCEP). For more information, contact Yumy Odom at 215-204-3449 or visit www.temple.edu/pascep.

Poets & Writers Series: Erin Moure

8 p.m.: Temple University Center City, room 222. One of Canada's most respected poets and a translator from French, Spanish, Galician and Portuguese, Moure won the Governor General's Award for Furious and the Pat Lowther Memorial Award for Domestic Fuel. Moure has published 12 books of poetry. Sponsored by the Creative Writing Program. For more information, call 215-204-1796, or visit www.temple.edu/creativewriting.

FRIDAY, Sept. 23

"Avoiding Plagiarism"

This workshop is located on the Web at www.temple.edu/rcc/workshops. Be confident about the proper documentation for your writing assignments. Facilitator: Nathan Knispel, tutorial coordinator. Sponsored by the Russell Conwell Center.

TARP Friday Forum

10:30 a.m.: Temple University Center City. Chris Satullo, editorial page editor, *The Philadelphia Inquirer*.

Ambler Campus: Computer Services Training Seminar: "Getting Started with Power Point 2003"

9:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m.: Library building, room 2. The Computer Services seminars serve to meet competency requirements for Temple's performance development plans. For faculty and staff. Presented by Temple Computer Services. To sign up online, visit seminars.temple.edu. For more information, contact 215-283-1453.

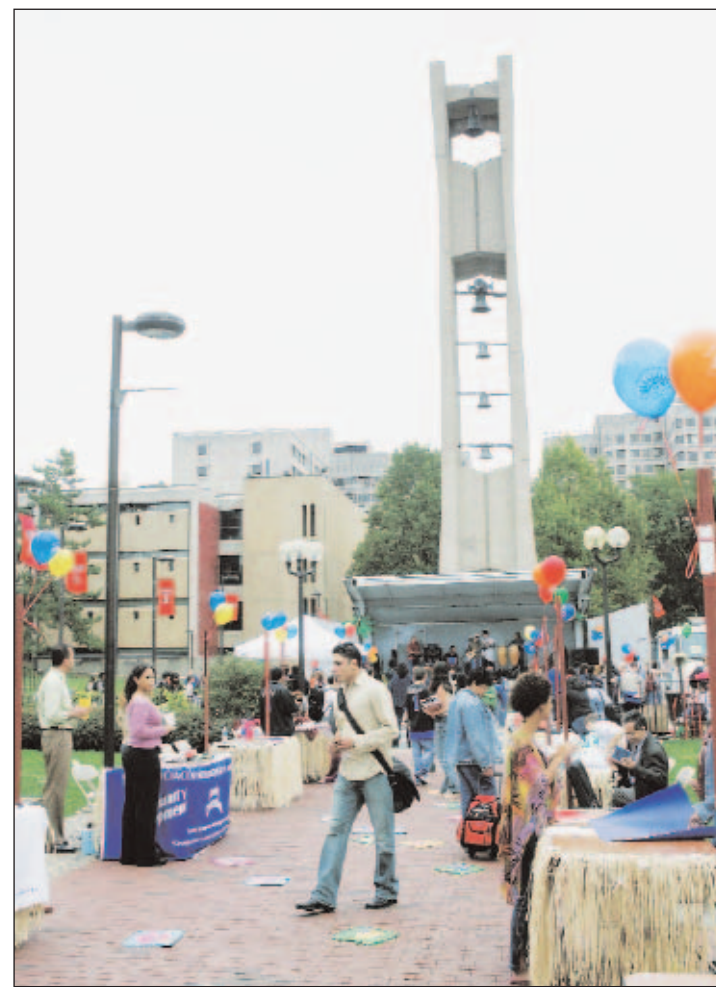
TUCC: TARP Friday Forum

10:30 a.m. Temple University Center City. Presenter: Chris Satullo, editorial page editor, *The Philadelphia Inquirer*. Sponsored by the Temple Association for Retired Persons (TARP). For more information, call 215-204-1505, or visit www.temple.edu/tucc.

American Red Cross blood drive

2:30 p.m.–7:30 p.m.: IBC, martial arts

Latino Heritage celebration



Last year's kickoff celebration drew crowds to the Bell Tower for food, music and fun.

Wednesday marks the opening of Latino Heritage Month. This year's theme is "Brindando Nuestro Pasado, Celebrando Nuestro Futuro: Toasting to Our Past, Celebrating Our Future." A celebration at the Bell Tower will feature the live band Anthony Colon & Company, a live reggae-

ton performance by the up-and-coming artist Mikey Voces, a free salsa lesson provided by Esencia Latina, free food samples and more.

WHERE: Bell Tower (rain location: Student Center atrium).

WHEN: Sept. 28, 11:30 a.m.–2 p.m.

room. To sign up to donate blood, contact the IBC at 215-204-2200 or Anne Wilkinson at awilkins@temple.edu.

Field hockey vs. Delaware

3:30 p.m.: Geasey Field.

"Dissent in America" Teach-In

3:40 p.m.–5 p.m.: Anderson Hall, 12th floor, CLA lounge. Professor Mohammad Kiani, chair of the mechanical engineering department, on "Democracy in Iran and U.S. Foreign Policy." For more information, contact Ralph Young at ralph.young@temple.edu.

Film Friday: "The Holy Mountain" (1973)

4:30 p.m.: Annenberg Hall, room 3. A weekly film screening, mostly by M.F.A. students in the film and media arts department, followed by a discussion session and snacks. Presentation by John Gross and Max Margulies. For more information, contact Dan Kremer at thustlebird@yahoo.com or daniel.kremer@temple.edu.

Diamond Club: Happy hour

4:30–6:30 p.m.: Mitten Hall, Diamond Club. Drink specials and complimentary hors d'oeuvres. Diamond Club membership is open to all Temple faculty, career staff, alumni and graduate students for \$25 per year. For more information, visit www.temple.edu/diamondclub.

Go-carts and Laser Tag

6 p.m.: Arnold's Go-Carts, Oakes, Pa. Check-in at 6 p.m. in Student Center Atrium; buses depart at 6:30 p.m. Tickets on sale Friday, Sept. 9th in Student Center, room 219M. \$10; \$7 with TUID. Sponsored by Main Campus Program Board.

Women's volleyball vs. Saint Louis

7 p.m.: McGonigle Hall.

Upcoming Red Cross blood drives

• Friday, Sept. 23: 2:30–7:30 p.m. IBC, martial arts room.

To sign up to donate blood, contact the IBC at 215-204-2200 or Anne Wilkinson at awilkins@temple.edu.

• Tuesday, Sept. 27: 11 a.m.–4:30 p.m. Paley Library.

Sign up online to donate blood: www.pleasegiveblood.org/donate. Temple University's sponsor code: 1X13.

• Thursday, Sept. 29: 10 a.m.–3 p.m. Student Center.

Sign up online to donate blood: www.pleasegiveblood.org/donate. Temple University's sponsor code: 5Y81.



"Free Food and Fun Fridays"

10 p.m.–2 a.m.: Student Center atrium. Madden tournament. Sponsored by Student Activities.

SATURDAY, Sept. 24

Hurricane Katrina disaster relief for people with disabilities

8 a.m.–3 p.m. Visitor's Lot No. 3, Broad Street and Cecil B. Moore Ave. Temple's Institute on Disabilities is collecting donations of durable health and medical equipment to assist people with disabilities affected by Hurricane Katrina. Canes, wheelchairs, wheelchair parts, walkers, commode chairs, shower chairs and communication devices in good, usable con-

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