

### Publication notice

The Temple Times will resume publication Jan. 18. Have a safe and happy winter break!

### Aiding achievement

Student Affairs names Shari Clarke assoc. VP. See page 3.



### Loyalty's rewards

Football attendance wins student a semester's tuition. See page 6.



# TEMPLE TIMES

www.temple.edu/temple\_times

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## Announcement

# Temple to close between holidays

Editor's Note: On Nov. 29, President Ann Weaver Hart addressed the University community in a memo letting staff, faculty and students know that the University will shut down between the Christmas and New Year's holidays. The text of that memo follows.

"Last month, I asked my cabinet to examine the feasibility of closing Temple University between the Christmas and New Year's holidays. After an extensive review of the practices of other comparable institutions and an evaluation of the possible impact that closing during this period might have on Temple's operations, the cabinet recently issued its report to me with a recommendation

### Holiday hours, Page 7

that the University administratively shut down between the two holidays. With the concurrence of Board of Trustees Chair Daniel H. Polett, I have accepted the cabinet's recommendation. Therefore, for calendar year 2006, the University will close at the end of business on Friday, Dec. 22, 2006, through Monday, Jan. 1, 2007. The University will reopen on Tuesday, Jan. 2, 2007. For employees, this means that in addition to the three recognized holidays (Christmas Eve, Christmas Day and New Year's Day) already offered, Temple employees will have paid days off on Dec. 27, 28 and 29 this year. Any employee required to work during this period will receive compensatory time rather than holiday or overtime pay.

"The cabinet's report found that such institutions as Penn State University, the University of Pittsburgh, Rutgers, the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Delaware also close during the time between the Christmas and New Year's holidays. Further, after discussions with department heads across the University and with the leadership of the University's various collective bargaining units, it was determined that no additional direct costs will be incurred by closing during this period and that

Holiday memo on page 2

## Ground broken on Alter Hall



Photo by Joseph V. Labolito/University Photography

On Nov. 30, some 300 Temple staff and faculty members, students, alumni and friends gathered at the future site of Alter Hall, The Fox School of Business and Management's new state-of-the-art facility. Above, with shovels in hand are (from left) Dennis and Gisela Alter, whose transforma-

tional gift of \$15 million enabled the building of Alter Hall, along with President Ann Weaver Hart, Fox School Dean M. Moshe Porat and Raza Bokhari, a 2001 E.M.B.A. alumnus who recently donated \$1 million toward the Campaign for Alter Hall.

With its central location at Liacouras

Walk and Montgomery Avenue, the \$79 million Alter Hall will be a centerpiece of Main Campus. Construction is already under way, and with cries of "See you in two years!" Fox School officials invited all to the opening of the technology-rich, eight-story building in the fall of 2008.

# Commonwealth Court comes to Temple

By Julia Straka  
For The Fox School of Business

Students at Temple University got a chance to watch the full Commonwealth Court in action and hear real cases when it came to Temple on Nov. 15 in the Student Center. It was the first time the court's hearings had been open to an entire university, and more than 1,500 students, pre-law society members, employees and faculty members sat in to watch the law in action.

"It was really great to watch live cases, rather than just learning about case facts or laws in a classroom," said Chris Sullivan, a Fox School freshman taking "Law and Society," a core requirement for business students. "The tension between the lawyers and the judges was really engaging and helped me get into it," he added.

Sam Hodge, professor of legal studies at The Fox School, organized the event.

"The appellate members make



Photo by L. George Bilyk

Temple students got to watch the full Commonwealth Court in action when it came to Temple and heard real cases. It was the first time the court's hearings had been open to an entire university, and more than 1,500 students, pre-law society members, employees and faculty members sat in to watch the law in action.

decisions that are binding to everyone in the state of Pennsylvania, so outcomes of the cases have very broad implications," Hodge explained.

"Most people never get to see a court case like this in their life, so having the entire court at Temple was a particularly good learning

experience. The judges really enjoyed visiting, and are considering coming again at some point," he added.

Many professors, including Hodge, incorporated the event and cases into their coursework to enhance their curricula. Students in Hodge's class researched the facts of

the cases as if they were creating an argument for prosecution or defense. Then, after seeing the actual cases play out, they wrote critiques about which side they believed presented a stronger case.

The court heard seven cases, and each took approximately 45 minutes. This allowed new waves of students to come in during the intervals and get a chance to watch. The cases themselves involved many different elements of the law, which made them ideal case studies for students, Hodge said.

For example, the first case, *Banfield v. Cortes*, dealt with the validity of electronic voting machines. Another case, *Orloff v. Department of Bureau of Driver Licensing*, dealt with the Driver License Compact Act and a one-year suspension given in Pennsylvania for a "driving while intoxicated" conviction in New Jersey.

Some students, such as Alexandra Steinberg, a Fox School fresh-

Court on page 5

## Bits&PCs

### Set up an automatic e-mail reply

If you are planning to be out of the office over the holidays, consider creating 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 TUMail 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.

### Record an extended absence voice mail greeting

Also, if are planning to be away from the office, you may want to record an extended absence voice mail greeting. To record the greeting:

1. Enter the voice mail system by dialing 1-9595 (on campus) or 215-204-9595 (off campus).

2. Press the pound (#) key to indicate that you have a mailbox on the system.

3. When you are prompted, enter your five-digit Temple phone number and password.

4. Then, proceed as follows: press 4 for Personal Options; press 3 for Greetings; press 2 for Extended Absence Greeting.

Record the greeting and press # when you have finished. The system will then give you the option to confirm the message by pressing #, re-record the message by pressing \*, or listen to the message by pressing 1.

When you return from vacation, remove the extended absence greeting by following the first three steps above. You will then hear a message reminding you that you have an active extended absence greeting. As instructed, press 2 to delete it.

### Clear out your voicemail

Are you tired of hearing that you have old archived voice mail messages? If so, as the end of the year approaches, it's a good time to take a moment to review those old messages and delete the ones that are no longer relevant. This will clean up your mailbox, free up storage space on the voice mail disk drives and give you a fresh start for the new year.

For more information on Temple's telephone system, go to [www.temple.edu/cs/telecommunications/telephone.htm](http://www.temple.edu/cs/telecommunications/telephone.htm).

# Temple's Brooks shares stories of Thanksgiving

By Denise Clay  
denise.clay@temple.edu

The oft-used phrase "It takes a village to raise a child" could be the story of Harold Brooks' life.

Brooks, who works as the education coordinator for the Philadelphia Department of Human Services' Achieving Independence program through the Center for Social Policy and Community Development at Temple, was raised in an impoverished section of St. Louis in the 1960s.

But he was fortunate to have people who took an interest in him, Brooks said. He had a group of African-American teachers who pushed him to excel academically, a group of Jesuit priests who reinforced these lessons through an enrichment program, and a Jewish shopkeeper who provided him with a source of income by allowing Brooks to work for him on weekends.

Most importantly, he had a

mother and father who taught him to think of others, Brooks said.

"The work that I do now was inspired by my parents," he said. "They taught me to try and make the world a better place."

Through the Achieving Independence program, Brooks puts those lessons into practice by helping students make the most of their lives through academics by tutoring them and encouraging them to go to college. And because he internalized and shared the teachings of his parents and many mentors over the years, he is now part of a new Thanksgiving reader.

The nationally released book, titled *America's Table: A Thanksgiving Reader*, is published by the American Jewish Committee and features eight stories that illustrate the diversity that is America. One of the stories features Brooks' story of meeting a Jesuit priest and later going to his boarding school. *America's Table* is designed to be a book that loved ones gathered at the hol-

iday table can read together.

At an event to premiere the book held at the Diamond Club and hosted by the American Jewish Committee's Philadelphia/Southern New Jersey chapter, Brooks was honored by a wide range of people. Included were his colleagues from Operation Understanding, an organization that was co-founded by the Urban League and the AJC to promote better relationships between Jewish and African-American youth — and for which Brooks is co-president, the Woodrock Foundation, the Achieving Independence Center, and the Center for Social Policy and Community Development.

"Harold is a great treasure and a resource for Temple University and Operation Understanding," said John Trudeau, head of the Center for Social Policy and Community Development. "He's a great representative of this whole idea of America's Table. He makes sure that people have opportunities."

In addition to Brooks, others sharing their stories in the book include former Secretary of Transportation Norman Mineta; Guillermo Linares, New York City's commissioner of immigrant affairs; Daniella Levine, head of the Human Services Coalition of Dade County; and Rebecca Tsosie, an Arizona State law professor and champion of Native American rights.

It wasn't a project that he had intended to be a part of, Brooks said.

"I was asked if I knew anyone that [AJC] could profile for the book," he said. "I submitted the names of 10 people that I thought would be good, and AJC's representative in New York contacted me about them. But they decided to choose me. I'm thrilled and honored."

*America's Table: A Thanksgiving Reader* is available at the area's three Whole Foods stores, at [www.ajc.org](http://www.ajc.org) and by contacting the AJC's offices at 215-665-2300. ♦



Photo by Ryan S. Brandenburg/University Photography

## Event celebrates women in higher education

On Nov. 17, the American Council on Education (ACE) and Temple's Office of Women in Higher Education (OWHE) came together for a special event celebrating women in higher education. That Friday morning, more than 200 women convened in the Feinstone Lounge in Sullivan Hall for breakfast and to hear words of inspiration from President Ann Weaver Hart.

The co-sponsored event brought together students and faculty members from across Southeastern Pennsylvania, including the University of Pennsylvania, Villanova and Shippensburg. Hart, whose research focuses on leadership succession and development, organizational behavior in educational organizations and academic freedom, delivered the keynote presentation highlighting notable women throughout history.

"She opened the presentation with a picture of her granddaughter reciting the ABCs, and then named a notable woman in higher education for each letter of the alphabet," said Eda Manrodt, an administrative specialist in the School of Communications and

Theater, who helped coordinate the event. "For some of the letters, she highlighted women leaders within Temple."

After her talk, Hart opened up the floor for a 30-minute question-and-answer session in which students, aspiring educational professionals and colleagues had the opportunity to pick her brain about critical career moves and the path to success in higher education.

"Dr. Hart's exploration of women and leadership in higher ed — and beyond — was a deeply personal and heartfelt contribution to the event," said Concetta Stewart, dean of the School of Communications and Theater and state coordinator of the OWHE. "The OWHE's mission is to improve the status of women via collaboration with associations and other groups in higher education, and this is exactly what we achieved."

Temple sponsors of the event were the OnLine Learning & Summer Programs, Human Resources, the Teaching and Learning Center, and the School of Communications and Theater.

— Erin Cusack

## Temple to close between holidays

Holiday memo from page 1

units that provide essential services can be operated without negatively affecting service delivery. As part of their report, the cabinet developed a series of implementation and operational guidelines for the new Winter Holiday Break, which are as follows:

- Closing the University cannot result in additional direct expenditures by the University.

- All academic and administrative departments will be required to identify critical services that will need to continue during this period, if any, and develop a staffing plan for those services.

- To ensure that staff is available

in the event of an emergency, an on-call schedule will be established for all major administrative units.

- Any employee required to work during this period will receive compensatory time rather than holiday pay or overtime pay.

- The payroll schedule will be modified so that all employees will receive a paycheck on or about Dec. 22, 2006, that will provide pay through Dec. 31, 2006.

"If you have any questions regarding implementation of the new Winter Holiday Break, please contact your departmental Human Resources representative.

"Please accept my best wishes for a wonderful and safe holiday season." ♦

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# STHM's Jackson visits Africa to help tourism, conservation

By Vince Paravecchia  
For The Fox School of Business

It was never more apparent to professor Michael Jackson that he was far, far from Temple than when a lioness decided to cuddle up at the wheel of one of his group's safari Jeeps, or when he found himself playing nursemaid to a couple of rhinos.



Photo courtesy Michael Jackson

Professor Michael Jackson (left), director of graduate programs for sport and recreation administration in the School of Tourism and Hospitality Management, with two sleeping rhinos he helped nurse while visiting Africa in September.

**"It's sad because we're imposing many of our values on them. What people must understand is that as we are imposing, we're taking away their habitat."**

**Michael Jackson**

Director of graduate programs for sport and recreation administration in the School of Tourism and Hospitality Management, on Kenya's Maasai tribe

The director of graduate programs for sport and recreation administration in Temple's School of Tourism and Hospitality Management, Jackson's yen for adventure landed him the chance to host a group of 18 people from around the United States in Africa for a 12-day trip in September. The trip, with stops in Ethiopia, Kenya and Tanzania, was aimed at finding ways to increase tourism in the region while conserving area resources.

Jackson led the trip on behalf of both the Philadelphia and the San Diego zoos and World Travel Vignettes. For the experience, he says, "Asante sana": in Swahili, "thank you very much."

Through encounters with thousands of wildebeests, a walk through the Serengeti Desert, and even a trip to Ngorongoro (an ancient Tanzanian crater carved out from a volcano that now serves as a 130-mile-long wildlife preserve), the trip featured enough adventure for a lifetime.

Fortunately, that lioness resting in the group's Jeep only wanted a shady spot for a quick nap. About two hours later, Jackson and the group were on their way again.

"Everything in Africa will eat you," Jackson said. "As long as you're in the vehicle, you're safe. Once you step out of the vehicle, you're in the food chain."

The group also visited Kenya's Maasai tribe, where they stayed in modified tents for several days while

learning the culture and studying ways to improve their co-habitation with the environment. Jackson said the Maasai's village sits at the edge of the jungle, and while they welcome tourists to visit, they are vulnerable to the development around them.

"But they know about the outside world," Jackson said. "And it's sad because we're imposing many of our values on them. What people must understand is that as we are imposing, we're taking away their habitat."

Jackson holds a strong interest in CERTS — Conservation (both human and animal), Education, Recreation, Tourism and Sports — and how the areas can "work in

harmony to create more opportunities and a worthwhile quality of life for Africa," he said.

Jackson now hopes to develop a program where Temple and its students can become active participants in the future CERTS of East Africa, where he hopes to develop educational relationships with some of the region's universities.

Jackson also is exploring the possibility of starting a program that would send elite U.S. runners to Ethiopia and Kenya. There, they could train with both nations' top runners in a safari by foot rather than vehicle. If this idea pans out, it could be an economic boost to a struggling region that is growing in its interest for sports and recreation.

"It's both a training excursion and one for culture," said Jackson of the idea. "And eventually, it could build not only comradeship, but also the quality of our runners."

For those looking for their own close encounter, Jackson suggests visiting East Africa in the late summer, right around the time of the Great Migration. This, he enthused, is when one could watch and experience the drama of hundreds of thousands of wildebeests and zebras cross the Mara River in search of grasslands while trying to avoid numerous predators seeking dinner. ♦

## Temple CFO Dorph to depart for NYU

By Hillel J. Hoffmann  
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Martin S. Dorph — Temple's vice president, chief financial officer and treasurer since 1995 — announced his resignation last week to accept a position as senior vice president for budget and finance at New York University, effective Jan. 15, 2007.

"Marty's management of Temple's financial and human resources has played a major role in Temple's remarkable growth in recent years; he is leaving the University in an unprecedented state of fiscal health," President Ann Weaver Hart said. "He helped Temple accomplish more in the last decade than most institutions accomplish in half a century."

Dorph helped structure public-private partnerships and negotiate leases that facilitated a period of

explosive campus and community development at Temple, attracting



Dorph

housing, commercial and retail developers to Temple's Main Campus and to its surrounding North Philadelphia neighborhoods. Over the past four years, private investors have built \$183 million in off-campus housing for more than 3,000 students near Main Campus.

Even during times of decreased state funding, Dorph balanced the University's budgets every year. Temple's net assets increased from \$288 million to \$695 million during his tenure, and the university's Standard and Poor's and Moody's ratings were upgraded to A+ and

A1 respectively.

Dorph also helped improve operations and information systems in departments responsible for Temple's financial and human resources.

"I will miss Temple, and I will miss being part of a university that's advancing so rapidly," Dorph said, "but most of all I'll miss being part of a great team. It would not have been possible to get anything done without the help of a superb group of people."

Before joining Temple, Dorph had served as a senior executive at the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority (SEPTA), the Delaware River Port Authority, W.H. Newbold's Son & Co. Inc., the City of Philadelphia and Public Financial Management Inc.

Temple has initiated a national search for Dorph's successor. ♦

## Temple names Clarke assoc. vice president of Student Affairs

By Jazmyn Burton  
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From the onset of her career as a student affairs administrator, Shari Clarke has had a vested interest in helping students achieve their goals and perform to the best of their academic ability.

For more than a decade, she's worked with several universities to establish educational settings where students are encouraged to take advantage of all their institutions have to offer.

As the new associate vice president of Student Affairs, Clarke said she is looking forward to working with Temple's diverse student body.

"I was instantly attracted to Temple's mission and the diverse student population that it serves," Clarke said. "I am in awe of the students who attend this campus. They're a dynamic group of young people who have great potential. I could tell that there was something great happening here, there's an electric feeling on this campus, you can feel it permeate the entire environment."

Clarke's extensive background in student affairs will help her support the continued development of programs tailored to Temple students, said Theresa A. Powell, vice president of Student Affairs.

"We are excited to have Clarke join our team," Powell said. "She has a real passion for higher education, and her background in diversity speaks to her ability to work with a wide range of students."

As associate vice president, Clarke will oversee several Student

Affairs departments including the Russell Conwell Center, Disability Resources and Services, Career Development Services, Tuttleman Counseling Services, the Temple Health Empowerment Office and the Office of International Services. She also is the liaison between the Division of Student Affairs and Student Health Services.



Clarke

Before joining Temple, Clarke was vice president for student affairs at Mansfield University. Before that, she served as the special assistant to the president at the University of Nebraska, where her focus was on diversity and gender equality.

Before she moved to Nebraska, Clarke was a student retention assistant at the University of Toledo, and she began her career in student affairs as director of multicultural student affairs at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash.

Clarke holds a bachelor's degree from Lane College, a master's from Bowling Green State University and a doctorate in educational leadership and higher education from the University of Nebraska.

When she's not working with students, Clarke spends her free time reading "anything she can get her hands on" and exploring the history of Philadelphia with her husband and their 9-year-old son Iain.

Her oldest son, Austin, is a sophomore at Pennsylvania State University-Hazleton. ♦

## Introducing New Faculty ...

**Yoshitaka Iwasaki**

**Professor, department of therapeutic recreation, College of Health Professions**



**Last stop:** Full professor, faculty of physical education and recreation studies, University of Manitoba.

**Degrees:** University of Waterloo, Ontario: Ph.D. (1998) and M.A. (1995); University of Maryland: B.S. (1993).

**Fall classes:** HRP C050: "Contemporary Aspects of Disability."

**Areas of expertise:** Diversity and health, stress/trauma and coping/healing, and quality of life and leisure.

**Recent research/publications:** "My research examines health and quality-of-life issues (e.g., stress-coping, healing) central to non-dominant groups of people (e.g., indigenous peoples, individuals with disabilities) across various life domains (e.g., leisure, family,

work). Currently, I am involved in several nationally and internationally funded projects, which incorporate a community-based participatory action research approach to working with people from communities, health professionals, and policy-makers." Iwasaki is the editor-in-chief of *Leisure/Loisir: Journal of the Canadian Association for Leisure Studies*. He also serves on the editorial board of *International Journal of Stress Management*, and is an associate editor of both *Journal of Leisure Research* and *Therapeutic Recreation Journal*. He has been an invited speaker/presenter at various international, national and university conferences, most recently at the World Leisure Consensus Symposium, World Leisure Expo 2006 in Hangzhou, China.

**Something no one would guess about me:** "My backgrounds cut across three countries: Japan, Canada and the U.S., where I have learned and am still learning the significance of culture in our power-based global societies, in the contexts of research, education and everyday lives."

**Why I chose Temple:** "Aggressively, sincerely and convincingly being recruited."

— Kendra Snuffer,  
for Temple Health Sciences PR

## Holiday reminders

As the semester and calendar year come to an end, life can get a little hectic. Here at the *Temple Times*, we have compiled some quick reminders to help you tie up loose ends, keep your office safe and prepare for the spring semester. Then, something you don't need a reminder for: Enjoy the holiday break!

— The *Temple Times* staff



### Inclement weather

If severe weather hits during the holiday break, there are several ways to find out if university operations are affected:

- The university's weather hotline, 215-204-1975
- Broadcasts on Temple's radio station, WRTI (90.1 FM)
- The Temple home page ([www.temple.edu](http://www.temple.edu))
- Other media outlets, including KYW radio (1060 AM) and local television stations

### Update personal information for W-2s

This year for the first time, Human Resources will mail W-2 forms directly to employees' permanent addresses. If you received a paycheck from the University in 2006, you'll need to verify that it will be sent to the right place in January. Visit <http://ess.temple.edu> as soon as possible and:

- Verify the home address where your W-2 forms will be sent.

Important Tax Return Documents Enclosed

- Verify that the name on your pay stub corresponds with the name on your Social Security card.
- Submit a new W-4 form if your filing status, exemption allowances or exempt status has changed.

For more information on this process, refer to the *Temple Times* "HRMatters" article at [www.temple.edu/temple\\_times](http://www.temple.edu/temple_times) (under "Faculty & staff").



### Purchasing and payment deadlines

**Accounts Payable:** Invoices, Requests for Payments, Receivers and Travel Expenses must be forwarded to the Accounts Payable Department no later than 5 p.m. Monday, Dec. 18.

If you have a University purchasing card, review all December credit card transactions no later than 10 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 21.

**General Accounting:** The department will be closed the week of Dec. 29, returning on Jan. 2. All PCJets & Request for

Journal Transfers should be submitted by Dec. 21. The December close date will remain the same, Jan. 4, with cost centers available online Jan. 5.

**Computer Business Services:** All electronic purchase requisitions for the purchase of computers, computer peripherals and software required for the start of the spring semester should be completed and fully approved by Friday, Dec. 15.

To read the full memos, go to [www.temple.edu/temple\\_times](http://www.temple.edu/temple_times) and click on "Announcements."



### Safety and security

During the semester break, it's a good idea to pay special attention to security. Campus Safety Services recommends that you:

- Check that your office windows and doors are all locked when you leave — including common doors to office suites and side doors.
- Take home items of personal value and back up data from your computer.
- Carry as little cash as possible, keep purses and wallets close, and never leave your bags unattended.



### Clean up Blackboard

If you taught a class using Blackboard this semester, archive it so you and your students don't have to wade through old course listings next semester. If you're planning to reuse the materials, you can recycle the course so it's ready to go in January.

Detailed instructions for archiving and recycling old courses are posted at [www.temple.edu/cs/isc](http://www.temple.edu/cs/isc) (select "How-to").

# Temple bookstores take textbook shopping online

By Karen Shuey  
For the *Temple Times*

In an age when Internet sales are reportedly growing by 20 percent annually, Temple too has entered the world of online shopping. Over the past few years, the bookstore has taken its system online to reduce the long lines of students and professors shuffling through the aisles, scanning the thousands of books stacked on the shelves in hopes of finding just the right one.

To make textbook ordering and shopping easier, Jim Hanley, the general manager of Temple bookstores, suggests that faculty mem-

bers and students use the bookstore's online systems during the break to help them cut down on the stress and confusion that a new semester can bring.

Faculty members can use the bookstore's Web site to adopt books for their spring courses; the system requires course and book information and takes just a few minutes to complete. Getting textbook adoptions in now ensures that the books will be on the shelves in time and not caught in an early-semester logjam, Hanley said.

For students, ordering textbooks through the bookstore's Web site simplifies the book-buying process

by enabling them to search for the books they need by course number. Once ordered, books are prepaid and available for shipping or pickup in January. Students who preorder online also get dibs on money-saving used books.

"I think buying books online is a great idea," senior Christina Bottoms said. "I pay my bills online, I do most of my shopping online — now I can get my books, too. The first week of classes is always so hectic, so having all your books ready for you when get back to school is incredibly helpful."

For students and faculty members who are tech-savvy, the book-

store also offers digital textbooks in selected courses.

The e-books come with financial and social benefits. They tend to be around 30 percent cheaper than traditional textbooks, and they are also environmentally friendly because they don't require paper. Currently, about 15 textbooks are available for purchase through the Temple bookstore in electronic format.

To adopt books for spring courses you're teaching, or to preorder books required for your classes, visit [www.temple.bkstore.com](http://www.temple.bkstore.com) and select "Faculty services" or "Student services." ♦



Photos by iStockPhoto  
Illustration by Kevin Gardner



Photo by Ryan S. Brandenberg/University Photography  
Liliana Ruiz Davis performs a Mexican folk dance while Latin Fiesta, a Philadelphia-based ensemble, provides the entertainment for the event playing classical and contemporary Latin music.



Photo by Joseph V. Labolito/University Photography  
Student Tom Carroll (right) discusses his personal photographs from his travels to Italy with architecture faculty member Elizabeth Masters (center) as she explains the images she took on her voyage to Guatemala.



Photo by Joseph V. Labolito/University Photography  
A panel of faculty members from the College of Education presents an overview of its program that sends students and faculty to train teachers in Jamaica. The program helps inspire dialogue between Jamaican teachers and Temple members about effective teaching methods.

# Temple showcases strong international presence

Last month, almost 500 Temple students, faculty and staff members attended a two-day conference that showcased the University's international strength.

The Global Temple Conference, subtitled "Temple in the World/The World at Temple," featured 24 faculty-led panel discussions on vital international topics from Mexico's elections to China's economy; 10 poster sessions; music, dance and poetry performances; art exhibits; and film screenings. The event, which was held Nov. 16 and 17, was highlighted by performances of faculty members and students of Temple's schools and colleges, as well as from Temple University Japan.

The conference was hosted by the Faculty Senate's International Programs Committee,

which designed the event to reflect the breadth and quality of international research and expertise at Temple.

"We were really pleased with the turnout that conference received," said Denise Conerty, director of Temple's Office of International Programs. "For our first conference, we were delighted with the feedback we got from those who attended. We can't wait to start planning for the next one."

— Karen Shuey, for the *Temple Times*

Photo by Joseph V. Labolito/University Photography  
Members of the Temple women's tennis team held a presentation during the conference, giving the crowd insight into their very different cultural backgrounds. The athletes come to Temple from such faraway places as Russia, Ukraine and India.



# Bell to head library's research, instructional services

By **Alix Gerz**  
alix.gerz@temple.edu

Following a national search that began last spring, Temple University Libraries has named Steven J. Bell the associate university librarian for research and instructional services, a new position at the university.

Bell joins Temple from Philadelphia University, where he was the library director. In addition to a master's degree in library science from Drexel University and a doctorate of education from the University of Pennsylvania, Bell holds a bachelor's degree in American studies from Temple.

"Steven is truly a diamond we found in Temple's own backyard," said Larry Alford, vice provost for libraries and university librarian. "His writings and talks have had a major effect on librarianship in the last decade, and I am excited that he is bringing his experience, expertise, critical thinking, and creative approaches to information access and services to Temple."

Among his responsibilities, Bell will oversee reference and instructional services, access services, the suburban libraries, the Science and Engineering Library, and a new media services department. Bell will participate in the conception, design and implemen-

**"Steven Bell has a proven track record as a transformational leader in library and information services. Building on the work of a wonderful team of librarians at Temple, he will help us design and implement new leading-edge services to support learning, teaching and research at the university."**

**Larry Alford**  
Vice provost for libraries and university librarian

tation of improved library services. In partnership with faculty members, the head of Paley Library reference and other librarians, he will develop instructional programs to ensure that students graduate with the information skills needed for success in today's world.

"Steven Bell has a proven track record as a transformational leader in library and information services. Building on the work of a wonderful team of librarians at Temple, he will help us design and implement new leading-edge services to support learning, teaching and research at the university," Alford said. "With

strong financial support from the university administration and the board, Temple's libraries have in the past two years greatly expanded the print and electronic research collections available to the faculty and students. Steven will help us achieve our goals to make equally important enhancements in the areas of supporting research, teaching information skills, and enhancing the library as a physical and virtual center of intellectual life and scholarly pursuit on the campus."

In addition to being a noted librarian, Bell is also an accomplished author. He has written a business research handbook and more than 30 articles. *Library Journal* featured Bell in its "Movers and Shakers of Librarianship" series in 2002, citing his leadership and passion regarding the role of the academic library in the modern, technological world.

"I was excited to be offered this opportunity, and I'm really looking forward to working with Larry and the Temple University Libraries management team, as well as all the staff. I was very impressed by the enthusiasm of the library colleagues I met, and we share a passion for academic librarianship," Bell said. "There are some really interesting initiatives being planned, and I look forward to contributing to the effort to make the library an even greater resource for the Temple community." ♦

# Commonwealth Court hears cases at Temple

*Court from page 1*

man in Hodge's "Law and Society" class, made direct connections between what they saw and class material.

"Right now in class, we are talking about things like search incident, arrest proceedings and preliminary arraignment," Steinberg said. "The case on interstate DUIs played out a lot of what we had learned about these things."

Other students, such as political science senior Melissa Spinner, who was taking both "The Supreme Court," and "Law and Society" this semester, were offered extra credit if they attended the hearings.

"I have two law classes this semester," Spinner said, "and going to watch the Commonwealth Court was a good chance to see what we were learning about in action. It was great to see how appellate courts are run." ♦

## Free tuition for faithful football attendee



Photo by Joseph V. Labolito/University Photography

Jonathan Dawson, a sophomore international business major, celebrates at the Liacouras Center after earning free tuition for the spring 2007 semester. Dawson won a contest for the tuition that required attending all four Temple home football games. More than 700 students attended all the games, and their names — gathered from scans of their OWLcards at the stadium entrance — were entered into a random drawing. During a timeout at the men's basketball opener on Monday, Nov. 27, three finalists were brought to midcourt, and, following a drum roll, Dawson was named the winner.

"I felt so lucky to be out there in the first place, and couldn't believe I was in the top three. I felt like the odds were against me," Dawson said. "I was surprised, excited and thankful all at the same time."

Students will also have an opportunity to win free tuition for the fall 2007 semester. The students who attend the most combined men's and women's basketball games will have their names entered in a random drawing, and the winner will be announced at the end of the season.

— Alix Gerz

# 'Temple News' receives honor

By Jazmyn Burton  
jazmyn.burton@temple.edu

On a normal preproduction afternoon, the students who make up *The Temple News* staff can be found posted behind computer terminals preparing stories based on campus happenings, local politics and global trends for their weekly publication.

"Putting the paper together is more than a 9-to-5 job," editor-in-chief Charmie Snetter said over the clicking of computer keys. "You really can't put a timeframe on what we do."

Their dedication is paying off. The Associated Collegiate Press recently recognized the *Temple News* staff for its hard work and persistence with a national Pace-maker Award, the association's highest honor.

The *News* was the only Philadelphia-area student-run publication to receive the prestigious prize, which was awarded to 20 collegiate newspapers and magazines including those from California State University, Loyola University and Florida State University.



"*The Temple News* has made a lot of progress over the last few years," said John Di Carlo, Student Media program director in the Division of Student Affairs, who serves as the advisor to *The Temple News*. "Their dedication has paid off, and now they're being recognized on a national level."

A panel of professional journalists selected awardees based on coverage, content, quality of writ-

ing and reporting, leadership on the opinion page, evidence of in-depth reporting, design, photography, art and graphics.

One of the issues submitted by *The Temple News* included coverage of SEPTA's 2005 budget shortfall that threatened to shut down public transportation services citywide.

"The SEPTA issue proved that our students are prepared to really handle breaking news and tough issues," Di Carlo said. "That was a huge story for the region, and they were able to pull together an impressive series of stories on the topic."

"We are all very excited," said Snetter, a senior studying journalism and political science, who became the paper's editor-in-chief in May.

Her staff includes more than 20 student writers, photographers and graphic designers.

"A lot of us worked on the issues that were submitted for the award, so we're very proud," Snetter said. "Especially since we're a weekly, and we were able to beat a ton of newspapers from very prestigious campuses." ♦

## ResearchNotes

### Presentations

Mary van den Berg-Wolf, associate professor of medicine in the School of Medicine and deputy director of the Comprehensive HIV Program at Temple, recently spoke on a panel of experts at "Aware for All," a daylong program designed to answer the public's questions about research participation. She spoke specifically on a panel of invited HIV experts to discuss

Temple's role in research in HIV and AIDS.

Reza Fassihi, a professor of biopharmaceutics and industrial pharmacy in the School of Pharmacy, spoke on "Novel Multi-particulate Systems for Targeted Delivery" at the 2006 American Association of Pharmaceutical Scientists annual meeting in San Antonio, Texas, held Oct. 29–Nov. 2. Fassihi also presented four posters at the meeting.

Temple staff and faculty: We want to hear from you! Submit your new presentations, publications, grants and awards to *Temple Times* editor Betsy Winter at [betsy.winter@temple.edu](mailto:betsy.winter@temple.edu).

## Awards&Achievements

Computer Services' "Technology at Temple" guide received the Award for Excellence from the Society for Technical Communication in the Philadelphia Metro Chapter, Technical Publications Competition. The guide was produced by Marianne Johnston, Steve Adler and Michele Pannebecker.

Several Temple faculty members and administrators recently received a National Science Foundation award of \$799,125 for the period Oct. 1, 2006, to Sept. 30, 2009, for their project "Science in the City: A Proposal for Developing Future Scientists." The awardees are Susan Jansen Varnum, of the chemistry department in the College of Science and Technology; Diane J. Ketelhut, of the department of curriculum, instruction and technology in education in the College of Education; Judith Stull, of the Center for Research in Human Development and Education in the College of Education; and John K. DiPaolo, of the Office of Partnership Schools.

Zdenka Delalic, associate professor of the electrical and computer engineering department in the College of Engineering, along with stu-

dent Shankaran Janardhanan, was presented with the Outstanding Paper of the IMAPS 2005 Symposium award at the 2006 IMAPS Symposium in San Diego. Their paper, "Packaging and RF Telemetry System for a Biocompatible Wireless Pressure Sensor," was the product of a design developed in coordination with Temple's Medical School and Penn State's Nanotechnology Fabrication Facilities. Also at the 2006 symposium, the Temple student chapter, under Delalic's advising, exhibited 13 posters and was awarded first prize for its booth.

The Sigma Chapter of Gamma Iota Sigma, a professional risk, management, insurance and actuarial science fraternity at the Fox School of Business, won the Edison L. Bowers Award for the seventh year in a row at the annual Gamma Iota Sigma International Management Conference. The Sigma Chapter also received awards recognizing Alumni Relations, Chapter Management, Public Relations and Membership Development. Rob Drennan, chair of the risk, insurance and healthcare management department, is the chapter's faculty advisor.

## ROTC takes top honors for 2nd year

By Jazmyn Burton  
jazmyn.burton@temple.edu

Temple's ROTC cadets have proved once again that they can compete with a balance of brains and brawn.

For the second year in a row, the Ranger Challenge team took first place in its division after competing against 18 other university ROTC programs from across the country during the annual Ranger Challenge Competition at Fort A.P. Hill in Virginia recently.

In addition to achieving high scores in physically demanding events such as the tactical hand grenade course, weapons proficiency testing and the Army physical fitness test, Temple's cadets placed first in the commander's event, which tested their knowledge of world geography and international terrorist organizations.

"This event measures the cadets' ability to think under pressure and also forces the team members to demonstrate their knowledge base on both strictly military subjects and current world events," said



Photo courtesy the Temple University ROTC  
Temple ROTC cadets compete in the one-rope bridge crossing during the annual Ranger Challenge Competition at Fort A.P. Hill in Virginia. In this teamwork exercise, eight cadets worked together to build the rope bridge cross a 40-foot stream in just 3 minutes and 42 seconds.

Capt. Brock Schultheis, assistant professor of military science.

Members of the Ranger Challenge team started training for their grueling competition on the first day of the school year under the guidance of Master Sgt. Stephen K. Edgerton and Sgt. 1st Class Thomas Wilkins.

"Each and every one of them motivated the others and used their

strengths to improve the team," Schultheis said. "Their training philosophy is 'work hard and work together.' Teamwork and hard work paid off for this team, just as it has done for them in the past."

For more information on the Ranger Challenge Team or ROTC at Temple University, contact Capt. Will Griffin at [wgriffin@temple.edu](mailto:wgriffin@temple.edu). ♦

## IntheMedia

November: *Information Security* magazine. Seth Shestack, acting chief information security officer, was quoted about Symantec Corp.'s recent initiative to provide security for instant messenger clients.

Temple men's basketball coach Fran Dunphy and women's basketball coach Dawn Staley have teamed up for radio and television shows. "The Temple Basketball Show," a 30-minute show on the Big Talker, 1210 WPHT, debuted Dec. 4.

It will run every Monday through March, with the exception of Christmas and New Year's Day. "Inside Temple Basketball," a monthly television program, debuts on Comcast SportsNet on Thursday, Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. Harry Donahue, the voice of Temple Athletics, serves as the host for both programs.

Nov. 29: NPR, "Morning Edition." Islamic scholar and Temple professor Mahamoud Ayoub says the Pope's visit to Turkey will do little

to build bridges with Muslims. The Pope's advisors, however, are made up of moderates who can quietly work toward repairing damaged relations.

Nov. 20: USA Today. Olympic gold medalist and Temple women's basketball coach Dawn Staley is profiled as part of a series showing "The Soul of a Champion."

For more Temple news mentions, visit In the Media online at [www.temple.edu/news\\_media/in\\_news.html](http://www.temple.edu/news_media/in_news.html).

# English dept. faculty members win arts fellowships

By Patti Truant  
For the *Temple Times*

Associate English professor Jena Osman was among the 2006 grantees of the Pew Fellowship for the Arts, which awards \$50,000 to 12 Philadelphia-area artists each year. The fellowships, established by Pew Charitable Trust and administered by the University of the Arts, provide funding for artists to pursue creative development. This year, more than 250 poets, sculptors and performance artists were considered for the grant.

Osman, who also directs the university's Creative Writing program, plans to use the funds next year to focus on her poetry writing.

"What's great about the Pew Fellowship is that there are no limitations as to what you can do," Osman said. "The grant simply gives you time to make art, and time is a rare commodity."

Osman said she enjoys studying non-literary language in a poetic context and uses her work to call attention to the aspects of everyday language that we tend to overlook.

One of her previous projects used text from Supreme Court transcripts to examine how

something as complex as legal decision-making can be based on something as simple as the interpretation of grammar rules.

With the help of the Pew Fellowship, Osman hopes to complete another project, called "Public Figures," which interweaves Philadelphia history and current events in essay and poetry forms.

The project analyzes local monuments that depict people bearing weapons, and relate these images to the current media images of soldiers at war. People generally pass by these sculptures without thought, Osman said.

"We've become removed from our history, and I'm trying to find out why," she said. "I think it's a problem that we don't notice and we don't want to know."

Osman has published three books of poetry as well as four chapbooks, and her work has appeared in literary magazines and anthologies internationally, and was included in *The Best American Poetry of 2002*.

She also co-edits the interdisciplinary arts magazine *Chain* and serves as the faculty advisor for *Hyphen*, the undergraduate literary magazine.

Previously, Osman has received grants for

her poetry through the National Endowment for the Arts, the New York Foundation for the Arts, the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts and the Fund for Poetry. More information about Osman is available at [www.temple.edu/creativewriting/faculty/osman/index.htm](http://www.temple.edu/creativewriting/faculty/osman/index.htm).



English professor Rachel Blau DuPlessis, herself a 2002 Pew Fellow, received a 2007 Rockefeller Foundation Fellowship to work on her ongoing poetry project "Drafts." The fellowship provides a one-month residency in Bellagio, Italy, to 140 distinguished artists, writers, musicians, scientists, policymakers and development professionals each year.

DuPlessis, who specializes in feminist criticism and contemporary poetry, is a prolific poet and author. This year, she published a book of essays titled *Blue Studios: Poetry and Its Cultural Work*, her poetry was anthologized in *Innovative Women Poets: An Anthology of Contemporary Poetry and Interviews* and her 1990 book *The Pink Guitar: Writing as Feminist Practice* was reprinted.

While in residence in Bellagio in early 2007, she plans to compose a section of "Drafts"

focusing on mail art, which she describes as a "mode of witty communicative aphorism and collages on envelopes and postcards, often sent from one person to another in a chain."

She anticipates that her upcoming work will be inspired by her stay in Italy.

"Because these poems are in general very responsive to time, place, the historical moment, the news and the atmosphere, I would expect some sense of the locale, the interactions, and the languages experienced at Bellagio to be registered in some way in this particular poem," DuPlessis said.

DuPlessis began writing "Drafts" nearly 20 years ago. *Drafts 1-38*, *Toll* and *Drafts 39-57*, *Pledge with Draft*, *Unnumbered: Précis*, were published in 2001 and 2004, respectively.

"I am working on this poem and its interrelationships, learning from it and constructing it all the time," she said.

Among DuPlessis' other recent honors are a Roy Harvey Pearce/Archive for New Poetry Prize for a lifetime contribution to American poetry and literary scholarship in 2002 and a Temple University Faculty Award for Creative Achievement in 1999. ◆

## Chances to give back abound during holidays

### Food drive

**Through Dec. 7:** Temple University Ambler's Owl Ambassadors invite all students, faculty and staff to help support one of the largest hunger relief campaigns in the region. The ambassadors are collecting nonperishable food items for the 10th annual Camp Out for Hunger, which benefits Philabundance. Last year, the ambassadors donated more than 200 pounds of food. This year, the goal is to collect 500 pounds of food. For more information, e-mail Rachel Oliver at [roliver@temple.edu](mailto:roliver@temple.edu).

**Location:** Drop-off boxes located on Ambler Campus at West Hall, Bright Hall and the Learning Center.

### Children's holiday party

**Through Dec. 9:** The Department of Campus Safety Services seeks donations for its annual children's party in Mitten Hall's Great Court.

**Location:** Make checks payable to Campus Safety Services, 1101 W. Montgomery Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19122.

### Book drive

**Through Dec. 10:** The Temple University Alumni Association is sponsoring a book drive to support the Temple Partnership Schools.

Suggested books include: *Everybody's Revolution* (Thomas Fleming), *Alabama Moon* (Watt Key), *The Million Dollar Shot* (Dan Gutman), *Poppy* (Avi), *Runaway Wolf* and *Runaway Wolf Pups* (Emily Costello), *The Frogs Wore Red Suspenders* (Jack Prelutsky), *How to Eat Fried Worms* (Thomas Rockwell), *Crossing Jordan* (Adrian Fogelin), *Bark*, *George* (Jules Feiffer), *Bath-time for Biscuit* (Alyssa Capucilli), *Emma's Yucky Brother* (Jean Little), *The Recess Queen* (Alexis O'Neill), *How Many Fish* (Caron Lee Cohen), *Amazing Animals* (Betsy Franco), *Dinosaurs Before Dark* (Mary Pope Osborne), *The Afterlife* (Gary Soto), *Blood Trail* (Nancy Springer), *The*

*First Part Last and Heaven* (Angela Johnson), *Shadow of a Doubt* (S.L. Rottman), *Money Hungry* (Sharon G. Flake), *Iggie's House* (Judy Blume), *Show Way* (Jacqueline Woodson), *The Glory Field* (Walter Dean Myers), and *Buffalo Bill and the Pony Express* (Eleanor Coerr).

**Location:** Books can be delivered directly to the Alumni Association, Mitten Hall, 1913 N. Broad St., Philadelphia, PA 19122. Books can also be mailed to the Office of Partnership Schools, TUAA Book Project, 1509 Cecil B. Moore Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19121

### Shoe drive

**Through Dec. 15:** The School of Podiatric Medicine is collecting shoes for the homeless. Shoes will be donated to St. John's Hospice.

**Location:** School of Podiatric Medicine, Foot and Ankle Institute, Eighth and Race streets, Philadelphia.

### 'Operation Feed the Hungry 2006' food campaign

**Through Dec. 18:** Facilities Management is sponsoring a food drive to support local community groups. Donations of nonperishable food are needed. Monetary donations should be made payable to "Operation Feed the Hungry" and forwarded to the Office of Facilities Management, 1009 W. Montgomery Ave. Last year, more than 4,216 meals were provided. For more information, call Jesse Wagner at 215-204-1385 or Sandi Marrero 215-204-7797.

**Location:** Parking Services, Campus Safety Services and other areas around Main Campus.

### Toy drive

**Through Dec. 25:** The Family Services Department is accepting donations of new, unwrapped gifts that will be distributed to patients who are hospitalized at the Temple Children's Hospital during the holidays. If you would like to participate, contact Ernie Bristow in Family Services at 215-707-6145.

## Hours for major facilities: Dec. 16-Jan. 15

### Undergraduate residence facilities

[www.temple.edu/housing](http://www.temple.edu/housing)

**Dec. 16:** Residence facilities close for winter break at 7 p.m. Last meal served is breakfast.

**Jan. 14:** Residence facilities open at 10 a.m. First meal served is dinner.

### Campus Recreation

[www.temple.edu/campusrec](http://www.temple.edu/campusrec)

**Dec. 18-22:**

IBC Student Recreation Center: 11 a.m.-8 p.m.

Student Pavilion: Noon-4:30 p.m.

Pearson Hall pool: 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Main Office: 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Dec. 23-Jan. 1:** Closed.

**Jan. 2-5:**

IBC Student Recreation Center: 11 a.m.-8 p.m.

Student Pavilion: Noon-4:30 p.m.

Pearson Hall pool: 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Main Office: 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Jan. 8-12:**

IBC Student Recreation Center: 11 a.m.-8 p.m.

Student Pavilion: Noon-4:30 p.m.

Pearson Hall pool: 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Main Office: 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Jan. 6, 7, 13 and 14:** Closed.

**Jan. 15:**

IBC Student Recreation Center: 11 a.m.-8 p.m.

Student Pavilion: Closed.

Pearson Hall pool: 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Main Office: 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Jan. 16:** Regular facility schedule begins.

### Paley Library

<http://library.temple.edu>

**Dec. 16:** Closes at 5 p.m.

**Dec. 17:** Closed.

**Dec. 18-22:** 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Dec. 23-26:** Closed.

**Dec. 27-29:** 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Dec. 30-Jan. 1:** Closed.

**Jan. 2-Jan. 5:** 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Jan. 6-7:** Closed.

**Jan. 8-12:** 8 a.m.-7 p.m.

### TECH Center

[www.temple.edu/techcenter](http://www.temple.edu/techcenter)

**Dec. 18-22:** 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Dec. 23-Jan. 1:** Closed.

**Jan. 2-15:** Open weekdays, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Jan. 16:** Resume normal hours.

## Finals week hours for major facilities

### Campus Recreation

[www.temple.edu/campusrec](http://www.temple.edu/campusrec)

**Dec. 11-15:**

IBC Student Recreation Center: 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

Student Pavilion: Noon-9 p.m.

Pearson Hall pool: 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Main Office: 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Dec. 16-17:** Closed.

### Paley Library

<http://library.temple.edu>

**Through Dec. 15:** Open 24 hours.

**Dec. 16:** Open until 5 p.m.

### TECH Center

[www.temple.edu/techcenter](http://www.temple.edu/techcenter)

**Through Dec. 16, 9:30 p.m.:** Open around the clock.

## Parking during the holidays

Beginning Dec. 17, parking operations will operate under its holiday schedule. On Main Campus between Dec. 17 and Jan. 7, parking at Temple Towers and in area No. 7 will be closed. The parking garage at the Liacouras Center will be open from 5:30 a.m. to 2 a.m. every day, and the Bell Garage will be open 24 hours every day. Parking area Nos. 4 and 6 will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 10:50 p.m. from Dec. 17 through Jan. 1, and closed Jan. 2-7.

At the Health Sciences Center, parking at Battersby will be closed from Dec. 23 through Jan. 1. Carlisle West Garage will be closed Dec. 23-26 and Dec. 30 through Jan. 1. The Health Sciences Center will resume its regular semester schedule on Jan. 2.

For detailed information on the holiday schedules of these and other parking areas on Main Campus and the Health Sciences Center, go to the Parking Services Web site, [www.temple.edu/parking](http://www.temple.edu/parking).

## Men's basketball holiday four-pack on sale

Temple has announced a special men's basketball ticket promotion — the "Philly" Holiday Four-Pack. The package, which starts at \$48, includes tickets to the Owls' two home games over the holidays, Drexel (Dec. 22) and Lafayette (Dec. 28), the Atlantic 10/Big 5 showdown against rival Saint Joseph's (Jan. 10) and another A-10 game chosen by the buyer.

Group tickets for Temple men's and women's basketball are available at discounted rates. Call 215-389-9543. Full- and partial-season ticket plans are also still available by calling 215-204-8499.



Photo by Joseph V. Labolito/  
University Photography

# TUcalendar

Events Dec. 7 to Dec. 13

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

## ONGOING

### “Study for Finals: Drop-In Tutorials”

Tutorial Center staff will continue to be available for assistance during final exams through Dec. 15. Refreshments served. One of the daily workshops sponsored by the Russell Conwell Center. For more information, or additional group and individual tutorial services, call 215-204-1252, or visit [www.temple.edu/rcc](http://www.temple.edu/rcc).

### Tyler School of Art: Senior glass exhibition: “Insert Glass Here”

Through Dec. 8. Tyler School of Art, Penrose Hall, Penrose Gallery. Exhibition features glass works made by seniors in Tyler's Glass Program. For more information, e-mail Jacqueline Ost at [osttwin@temple.edu](mailto:osttwin@temple.edu). Sponsored by the Glass Program in the Tyler School of Art.

### “Scrapbooks”

Through Jan. 12. Paley Library, ground floor. The exhibit features original scrapbooks from the various manuscript collections housed in the Urban Archives. Questions or comments can be directed to Brenda Galloway-Wright, associate archivist, at 215-204-5750.

### “Empathetic”

Through Feb. 17. Temple Gallery, 259 N. Third St., Philadelphia. Wednesday-Saturday: 11 a.m.–6 p.m. Open until 9 p.m. on First Fridays. Curated by Elizabeth Thomas, a curator and writer based in Pittsburgh. “Empathetic” brings together work by 10 artists to explore themes of communication, empathy and understanding, and features drawings, installations, performances, videos and sound works. For more information, contact the Temple Gallery at 215-925-7379. Sponsored by the Exhibitions and Public Programs Department in the Tyler School of Art.

## THURSDAY, Dec. 7

### “Study for Finals: Drop-In Tutorials”

9 a.m.–5 p.m. 1700 N. Broad St., room 200. See “Ongoing” for details.

## This Week's Scores

### Men's Basketball

Nov. 27: Buffalo 64, Temple 62  
Nov. 29: Temple 77, Rutgers 54  
Dec. 2: Temple 74, Long Beach State 49

### Women's Basketball

Nov. 29: Virginia 71, Temple 65  
Dec. 2: North Carolina State 59, Temple 57

### “Pre-Business Workshop”

6–9 p.m. 1510 Cecil B. Moore Ave. Learn about what it takes to be an entrepreneur, the steps to take in getting your business started, the business planning process, and licenses, tax issues and legal structures. \$40; free for veterans and their spouses. Sponsored by the Small Business Development Center. Registration required. For more information or to register, e-mail the SBDC at [sbtrain@temple.edu](mailto:sbtrain@temple.edu).

### “Temple Acts Up”

7–9 p.m. Mitten Hall, Owl Cove. A play-writing festival featuring staged readings of one-act plays that are written, directed and performed by Temple students. For more information, e-mail Diana Pazicky at [dpazicky@temple.edu](mailto:dpazicky@temple.edu). Sponsored by the English Department.

### “Avoiding Unintended Plagiarism”

This workshop is located on the web at [www.temple.edu/rcc/workshops](http://www.temple.edu/rcc/workshops). Be sure to document your resources as you write your final papers. Facilitator: Nathan Knispel, program director. One of the daily workshops sponsored by the Russell Conwell Center. For more information, call 215-204-1252, or visit [www.temple.edu/rcc](http://www.temple.edu/rcc).

## FRIDAY, Dec. 8

### “Study for Finals: Drop-In Tutorials”

9 a.m.–5 p.m. 1700 N. Broad St., room 200. See “Ongoing” for details.

### Natalie L. Hinderas Piano Master Class: George Walker, piano

2:40 p.m. Rock Hall auditorium. Extremely accomplished as both a composer and pianist, George Walker has published over 90 works, was the first black composer to receive the Pulitzer

Prize for music and was the first black instrumentalist to perform with the Philadelphia Orchestra. His Piano Concerto was premiered by Natalie Hinderas in Minneapolis in 1975 and recorded by her in 1978. For more information, visit [www.temple.edu/boyer](http://www.temple.edu/boyer) or call 215-204-7600. Sponsored by the Boyer College of Music and Dance.

### “Net Night”

7–10 p.m. Student Pavilion. Campus Recreation access required. For more information, call 215-204-1267, or visit [www.temple.edu/campusrec](http://www.temple.edu/campusrec). Sponsored by Campus Recreation.

### “Ten Traps of Studying”

This workshop is located on the web at [www.temple.edu/rcc/workshops](http://www.temple.edu/rcc/workshops). A look at some of the pitfalls that could interfere with your study plans. Facilitator: Kathleen Quinn, program director. One of the daily workshops sponsored by the Russell Conwell Center. For more information, call 215-204-1252, or visit [www.temple.edu/rcc](http://www.temple.edu/rcc).

### IBC locker renewal ends and fall lockers expire

IBC Student Recreation Center, front check-in counter. Campus Recreation access required. For more information, call 215-204-1267, or visit [www.temple.edu/campusrec](http://www.temple.edu/campusrec). Sponsored by Campus Recreation.

### Men's track & field at Princeton Invitational (Princeton, N.J.) Tyler School of Art: Senior glass exhibition: “Insert Glass Here” closing day and reception

Closing reception: 5–8 p.m. Tyler School of Art, Penrose Hall, Penrose Gallery. Exhibition features glass works made by seniors in Tyler's Glass Program. For more information, e-mail Jacqueline Ost at [osttwin@temple.edu](mailto:osttwin@temple.edu). Sponsored by the Glass Program in the Tyler School of Art.

### Women's track & field at Princeton Invitational (Princeton, N.J.)

## SATURDAY, Dec. 9

### ACE personal trainer practical workshops

8 a.m.–6 p.m. IBC Student Recreation Center. No Campus Recreation access required. \$299 plus materials. Registration is required. For more information or to register, call 858-279-8227. Sponsored by Campus Recreation.

### Music Prep: Baroque Players Chamber Ensembles recital

2:30 p.m. Rock Hall. For more information, call 215-204-1512 or e-mail [musicprep@temple.edu](mailto:musicprep@temple.edu). Sponsored by the Music Preparatory and Enrichment Program of the Boyer College of Music and Dance.

### Men's basketball at Cincinnati

4 p.m. Broadcast: CN8.

### Music Prep: Youth Chamber Orchestra Chamber Ensembles recital

4 p.m. Rock Hall. For more information, call 215-204-1512 or e-mail [musicprep@temple.edu](mailto:musicprep@temple.edu). Sponsored by the Music Preparatory and Enrichment Program of the Boyer College of Music and Dance.

### Men's track & field at Ursinus Winter Invitational (Collegeville, Pa.)

### Women's fencing at USFA North American Cup

### Women's track & field at Ursinus Winter Invitational (Collegeville, Pa.)

## On ‘The Simpsons,’ art imitates life



Photo by Lennox McLendon/AP

Temple's fame has spread far and wide, and now has even added a touch of reality to the animated world of “The Simpsons.”

Alert viewers noted that a recent episode featured several famous writers meeting the Simpson family at the fictional “Wordloaf” writers' festival. Among the writers lending their voices to the episode was Gore Vidal, whose animated counterpart is insulted during the event and is asked to leave the festival.

“I don't need your sycophantic laughter,” says the angry Vidal, whipping out a tape recorder. “I have some on tape!”

After playing the tape of a crowd laughing, Vidal sighs: “You still love me, Temple University Class of 1987.”

Which raises the question: Was Gore Vidal at Temple in 1987?

Carol Ann Harris, at the Paley Library, found a curious connection between the university and the author in the back issues of the *Temple Times*.

In 1987, Temple's Rome Campus celebrated its 20th anniversary. As part of the celebration, a number of American dignitaries living in Italy were invited to attend the academic event and reception. The *Temple Times* reports that Gore Vidal was at the event.

The news report does not note if Vidal was carrying a tape recorder.

— Ray Betzner

## SUNDAY, Dec. 10

### ACE personal trainer practical workshops

8 a.m.–6 p.m. IBC Student Recreation Center. No Campus Recreation access required. \$299 plus materials. Registration is required. For more information or to register, call 858-279-8227. Sponsored by Campus Recreation.

### Women's basketball vs. Maryland

2 p.m. Liacouras Center. Individual tickets: \$8–\$10. Tickets are available at the Liacouras Center Box Office, 1776 N. Broad St. (in person cash-only sales), online at the [www.liacourascenter.com](http://www.liacourascenter.com), or by telephone at 1-800-298-4200. Broadcast: 1210 AM WPHT.

### Center for Gifted Young Musicians: Holiday Choir Concert

4 p.m. Mitten Hall. A performance of Temple Music Prep, featuring the Youth Chamber Orchestra, Baroque Players, Classic Strings and Temple Music Prep Children's Choir. For more information, call 215-204-1512 or e-mail [musicprep@temple.edu](mailto:musicprep@temple.edu). Sponsored by the Music Preparatory and Enrichment Program of the Boyer College of Music and Dance.

## MONDAY, Dec. 11

### “Study for Finals: Drop-In Tutorials”

9 a.m.–5 p.m. 1700 N. Broad St., room 200. See “Ongoing” for details.

## TUESDAY, Dec. 12

### “Finance Workshop”

9 a.m.–3 p.m. 1510 Cecil B. Moore Ave. Learn from a former lender and experienced financial consultant how to prepare, complete and present an effective loan package. You must be an existing business with at least three years of operation to register. \$95. Sponsored by the Small Business Development Center. For

more information or to register, contact the SBDC training department at [sbtrain@temple.edu](mailto:sbtrain@temple.edu) or 215-204-3856, or visit [www.temple.edu/sbdc](http://www.temple.edu/sbdc).

### “Study for Finals: Drop-In Tutorials”

9 a.m.–5 p.m. 1700 N. Broad St., room 200. See “Ongoing” for details.

### Board of Trustees meeting

3 p.m. Sullivan Hall, Feinstone Lounge, second floor.

## WEDNESDAY, Dec. 13

### “Study for Finals: Drop-In Tutorials”

9 a.m.–5 p.m. 1700 N. Broad St., room 200. See “Ongoing” for details.

## ON SALE AT THE LIACOURAS CENTER

Tickets available at the Liacouras Center box office (cash only), online at [www.liacourascenter.com](http://www.liacourascenter.com) or by calling 888-OWLS-TIX.

### The Harlem Globetrotters

March 10. \$15–\$102. The most loved and recognized sports team in the world, the Globetrotters bring their “Nothing Like It” tour to the Liacouras Center.

### Michael Flatley's ‘Lord of the Dance’

Feb. 2. \$35–\$65. A blend of traditional and modern Celtic music and dance. The action is played out over 21 scenes, on a grand scale of precision dancing, dramatic music, colorful costumes and state-of-the-art staging and lighting.

## 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.

## Tyler senior seminar exhibition



Watercolor on paper by Thomas Grant

Seniors in the department of art and art education at the Tyler School of Art will share their work at the Engineering and Architecture Building Dec. 7–14. Works range from multimedia projections to watercolors, and represent work created during the fall semester's capstone class.

An opening reception will be held Dec. 7 from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., where people from across the university can meet the artists, have snacks and view student work.

The exhibition is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information, call 215-204-7191.