

Leading by example

Two law profs lead jury trial training seminar in Tokyo. See page 3.



1 gal. of cherries on top

Six 20-ft. banana splits sweeten the day before classes start. See page 8.



Stories of 9/11

Theater prof's play relates tales of ordinary people. See page 8.



TEMPLE TIMES

www.temple.edu/temple_times

September 7, 2006

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Photo by James Duffy

The opening of Ambler's Learning Center shifts the central focus of the campus, providing technology, meeting space and performance space all in one place.

Ambler Learning Center opens

By James Duffy
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When the fall semester began Aug. 28, students at Temple University Ambler entered a completely new, state-of-the-art facility.

The new \$18 million, 72,000-square-foot building includes 11 multimedia classrooms, seven computer teaching laboratories, a distance-learning facility, fully integrated technology including wireless access throughout the building, a math-science-writing tutorial center, two art studios, a cyber café and a 300-seat auditorium.

"The Learning Center is our largest, most prominent building and very likely will become the central point of the campus," Ambler Dean James W. Hilty said.

According to Susan Hyer, associate director of computer services at Temple University Ambler, the Learning Center adds 385 new computers to the campus.

"The building fosters a truly progressive, interactive learning environment," she said. "This building's technological 'wow' factors will lead to greater learning opportunities for students and better prepare them for the workplace."

Ambler was once home to the Temple University Music Festival and Institute. The

Ambler on page 6

Take in the arts

at Temple this fall



Fall arts preview

No matter what your artistic tastes, this fall at Temple will be a season of discovery and rediscovery. Jazz, classical, opera, theater, musicals, dance, poetry, gallery exhibits — Temple students, faculty and staff are creating and bringing to Philadelphia some of the best art in the country. Below is a sampling of the fall arts offerings at Temple. For updated times, locations and ticketing information, visit the Web sites listed below, or check the TUCalendar at <http://calendar.temple.edu>.

ABOVE: This fall at Temple brings world-class arts offerings ranging from dance and music to poetry and gallery exhibits.

Temple Opera Theater's spring staging of *Falstaff*, Joseph V. Labolito/University Photography; dance photo courtesy guest artists Leslie Dworkin and Kent De Spain; Temple University Jazz Band, Ryan S. Brandenburg/University Photography.

THEATER

www.temple.edu/theater/theater-season.htm

A Tony Award-winning epic musical, a contemporary character-driven comic mystery, and free workshop performances of plays written by area high-school students highlight the Temple Theaters fall season. This year for the first time, the Diamond Club has coordinated a special dinner-and-a-show series: One Wednesday for each show, you can eat a dinner that matches the theme of the play you're seeing, right on Main Campus. See the sidebar for more information.

Season subscription (general admission) for five plays is \$70; single tickets are \$20. Discount tickets: Seniors, students, and Temple employees and alumni pay only \$55 for a season subscription. Single tickets are

\$15; free for Temple students with TUID. Visit the Temple Theaters Web site for details. Performances are presented in the Tomlinson and Randall theaters in the Temple Theaters complex at 13th and Norris streets.

Sept. 28–30
Philadelphia Young Playwrights '06
Coordinator: David Ingram
Tomlinson Theater
Free admission

Oct. 25–Nov. 4
Ragtime: The Musical
Book by Terrence McNally, based on the novel by E.L. Doctorow
Lyrics by Lynn Ahrens
Music by Stephen Flaherty
Directed by Peter Reynolds
Tomlinson Theater
Nov. 16–Dec. 2

Arts on page 4

Bits&PCs

Residence hall students get connected

During move-in weekend, Computer Services consultants were out in force, helping residence hall students connect to Temple's network. As of Monday, Aug. 28, the total number of residence hall students who successfully registered for Internet service was 3,621.

During the registration process, Computer Services found that 24 percent of the computers were infected with malware (viruses, worms, spyware, etc.). The infected machines each had an average of 329 pieces of malware.

The substantial number of infected computers is the reason that Computer Services requires the installation of Temple's Symantec Antivirus and Symantec Protection Agent firewall software. These programs are automatically installed on most computers when students register for Internet service in the residence halls. Computer Services consultants helped students remove malware and also assisted with the software installation to guard against future infections.

Policy reminder: Unauthorized network devices prohibited

The Computer and Network Security Policy states that Computer Services is responsible for configuring and managing the University network as well as all wired and wireless connectivity to the University network. All switches, hubs, wireless access points, and other networking devices are strictly prohibited unless authorized and configured by Computer Services.

If you have any such device, please remove it immediately. All unauthorized network devices discovered on Temple's network will be shut down at the network level upon discovery.

To review the Computer and Network Security Policy, go to www.temple.edu/cs/policies.

Administrative mainframe successfully upgraded

In August, Computer Services migrated the administrative mainframe's operating system from z/OS 1.4 to z/OS 1.7. In addition, as part of the migration, various software packages received patches and updates. While the migration has increased system performance and added new functionality, the changes are transparent to end-users. The administrative mainframe hosts enterprisewide applications, such as the Integrated Student Information System (ISIS), Human Resources System (HRS) and Financial Management System (FMS).

Microsoft Word tip: Highlighting characters vertically

A shortcut in Microsoft Word offers an easy method for highlighting characters vertically in a document. This is useful, for example, if you wish to copy text from an e-mail message where each line starts with the greater than symbol (>).

To select characters in a paragraph, position the cursor where you want to start. Then, hold down the Alt key, and move the mouse vertically and horizontally to highlight your selection.

History prof heading to Belgium on Fulbright

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

From the Charles Bronson and Henry Fonda films of the 1960s to the recent best-selling book *Band of Brothers*, Americans have been inundated with stories of their country's bravery in World War II for decades. Like many people, history professor William Hitchcock says he enjoys these cultural touchpoints, but adds that there is much more to the story.

"I am a big fan of World War II films, memoirs and stories about American heroism in liberating Europeans in 1945. But as a European historian, I realized I didn't really know much about what liberation looked like from the European perspective," Hitchcock said. "What is it like to be liberated? I wanted to find out."

This fall, courtesy of a Fulbright Scholarship, Hitchcock will travel to Brussels, Belgium, to find the answer to his question.

Hitchcock will conduct research

at the Centre for Historical Research and Documentation on War and Contemporary Society, an archive facility that houses Belgium's original World War II documents.



Hitchcock

The research will contribute to his study of the civilian experience of liberation in Belgium in 1944 and 1945, which will be part of his upcoming book, *Liberation '45: Americans, Europeans and the Recovery of Freedom at the Close of World War II*.

Hitchcock said he is particularly interested in the civilian response to Belgium's Battle of the Bulge, the epic fight between the German and the British-American armies that "ripped much of the country to pieces," yet was necessary for liberation.

Although the story Hitchcock will tell takes place more than 60 years ago, he said the liberation of

Europe in 1945 has important implications for the present.

"I was motivated to write this book in part because 'liberation' is once again a term in the forefront of our national politics. But my impression is that American leaders talk about 'liberation' today without seeming to know just how complex and difficult the process has been in the past," he said, asking, "How did Americans transform victory in battle into genuine liberation — that is, the creation of a lasting peace and democracy in Europe?"

Hitchcock believes that a number of factors contributed to the success of the American-led liberation of Europe in 1945. He noted, for example, the size of the U.S. armed forces, the number and strength of its allies, and the articulation of a clear mission from President Franklin D. Roosevelt. He believes that a major part of that success stemmed from the American public's decision to rally around

the cause of a free Europe.

"In 1945, American leaders spoke honestly to the public about the cost of war and the great effort it would require. President Roosevelt said Americans must pay more taxes and eat less white bread and meat so Europeans would not starve. Americans sent canned goods and gave billions of dollars of donations to help refugees in France, Greece, Yugoslavia, Italy and even the former archenemy, Germany. In short, the country was fully mobilized for the enormous challenge of liberation," he said. "The contrast with today is pretty striking."

Established in 1946 under legislation introduced by the late Sen. J. William Fulbright, the Fulbright Program is sponsored by the U.S. Department of State's Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs. For additional information on the Fulbright Program, visit <http://exchanges.state.gov/education/fulbright>.

Poli sci chair: Congressional debate needs dose of reality

By **Alix Gerz**
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As the race to the 2006 midterm elections heats up, political science chair Gary Mucciaroni has some bad news that might confirm the suspicions of an increasingly disenfranchised electorate: Many members of Congress have a knack for sidestepping the truth.

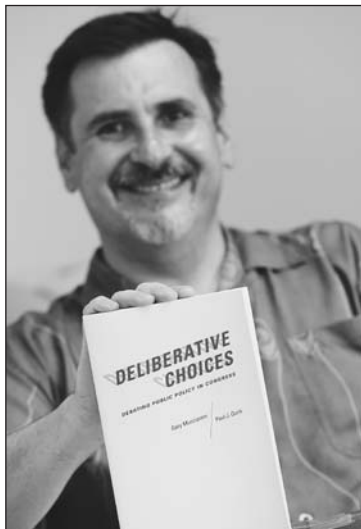
Mucciaroni is the co-author of the new book *Deliberative Choices: Debating Public Policy in Congress*, in which he asserts that when speaking on the floors of Congress, legislators often deal in "half-truths, exaggeration, selective use of facts, and, in a few instances, outright falsehoods."

Mucciaroni and co-author Paul Quirk studied debates on the floors of the House and Senate in order to assess the veracity of claims made by legislators — both those who serve up the initial statements and those who fire back rebuttals — by comparing them with expert research on the topics debated.

Deliberative Choices is based on three case studies: welfare reform, the repeal of the estate tax and telecommunications deregulations.

Mucciaroni said he came to the conclusion that lawmakers face tension in making a tradeoff between force and credibility, which he explained as striking a balance between the rhetorical power of an argument and the ability to have that argument stand up to public scrutiny.

"Politicians face this dilemma of wanting to make claims that have a lot of political force so they get people's attention and that, if they're believed, will have a huge impact and further some policy interest," Mucciaroni said. "At the same time, they have to worry about their



Mucciaroni

credibility. They can't make claims that are beyond the pale or people will simply stop believing them."

Mucciaroni noted that floor debate practices differ between the two congressional bodies, leaving one of the chambers with a lower quality of discussion.

Mucciaroni believes that, in addition to allowing more time for debate, a number viable solutions could improve the quality of debate in Congress, including repackaging legislation, improving debate practices, and providing for external monitoring of debate by what he dubs a "kind of truth squad."

Although Mucciaroni said he was somewhat disheartened — but not surprised — by his findings, *Deliberative Choices* contains good news along with the bad.

"The most positive aspect of floor debate is the fact that most of these distortions get rebutted and the truth does come out," he said. "When somebody gets up and makes a dubious claim, it usually gets corrected. There is competition among elites, and that's the good side of partisanship."

Books

Federal radiation reporting rules available for employees

The University expects that everyone who works with radioactive materials and witnesses unsafe practices or violations of regulatory requirements or University policies associated with the use of radioactive materials will bring their concerns to Temple's attention.

Such concerns may be reported to the Environmental Health and Radiation Safety Department, the Radiation Safety Committee, Temple University Management, the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission or the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection.

There will be no discrimination or retaliation against any employee who reports such concerns. Anyone who attempts to discriminate or retaliate against an employee for reporting such concerns will be referred to appropriate administrative officials for disciplinary action, up to and including termination.

During normal business hours, the Environmental Health and Radiation Safety Department can be reached at 215-707-2520. After hours, a member of the Radiation Safety Department can be reached through the Temple Hospital page operator at 215-707-4545.

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Photo by Ryan S. Brandenburg/University Photography
Bill Orr, center, shares a moment with his wife, Janis, right, and President Ann Weaver Hart during his retirement party last month. Orr retired from Temple's Office of Management and Budget on Aug. 31 after more than 34 years here.

Orr leaving his 'temp job' after more than 30 years

By Denise Clay
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William Orr hadn't intended to be a member of Temple's Office of Management and Budget this long.

When he heard about a job opening in the Controller's Office from a friend who taught Sunday school in his church, Orr decided to take a shot at it. But because he had traveled the job market a few times, he thought that Temple would be just another stop, and he'd take what he learned here elsewhere.

That was more than 30 years, a move from the Controller's Office to the Budget Office, and at least four University presidents ago.

"I found a home here," Orr said. "I enjoyed the people and the challenges. The people here are very professional and dedicated to the University's mission. While we may not take the same road to get where we want to go, most of us are dedicated to the mission."

But now Orr has decided to take on another mission: being a husband, father and grandfather in a home in the Poconos.

Orr, Temple's assistant vice president for budget, has decided to step down after more than 34 years on the job. Although he still loves his work, Orr said it's time for him to step aside and allow some of the people he's mentored over the years to join new President Ann Weaver Hart in charting the University's financial future.

"I've been doing this job for a long time," he said. "The Budget Office is a high-pressure position, and I'm a little tired."

Since coming to Main Campus in January 1972, Orr has seen a lot, he said. When he came to Temple, it was a smaller, commuter school with few dormitories. But he leaves it as a more vibrant place, and he's glad to see that.

"The University has totally changed," he said. "There are more students living on campus, and it's alive all of the time. That's the

major change. The Liacouras Center, another of the big changes, put us on the map."

In addition to leaving a different Temple, Orr's also leaving a lot of friends who will miss him and colleagues whom he's shown the ropes.

At his recent retirement party, many of those people came to honor him, tell stories about golf outings and other good times, and thank him for the positive impact he had at the University and in their lives. Hart joined everyone in thanking Orr for his contributions.

Martin Dorph, Temple's vice president, chief financial officer and treasurer, served as master of ceremonies for the event. He's known Orr for the past 11 years and was among those who talked about Orr's competitive drive on the golf course and his mastery of the budget.

"He understood the budget better than anyone," he said.

"I'll miss his energy," said Vanessa Rose, associate vice president of the Budget Office and Orr's supervisor. "He has just abundant energy. He has a drive for excellence and a love for people."

William Wilkinson, executive director of finance and administration in the Provost's Office, was among those who has worked on budgets and roamed the golf course with Orr.

"I've known him for 24 years, and he's been one of the guys who have shown me the ropes," Wilkinson said. "He's always been a down-to-earth kind of guy."

He's also been responsible for training some of the next genera-

tion of budget managers. Ken Kaiser, vice president for administration and finance at Montgomery County Community College in Blue Bell, was one of those who came through Orr's "school."

Orr encouraged people to excel while making the working environment a lively one, Kaiser said.

"He was somebody who demanded your best," he said. "He expected a job to be done right, and gave you the tools to do that. He made work fun, and he has a great way of making a personal connection with the people he works with."

"I found a home here. I enjoyed the people and the challenges. The people here are very professional and dedicated to the University's mission. While we may not take the same road to get where we want to go, most of us are dedicated to the mission."

William Orr
Retiring assistant vice president for budget

"He has an ability to understand different issues," said Jaison Kurichi, who has worked with Orr as a budget manager at Temple for the past seven years. "I've learned how to treat people through him and how to interpret different situations."

Now that he doesn't have the next year's fiscal budget to look

forward to, what's next for Orr? He'll spend time with his wife, Janis, his sons Bill and Robert, and his three grandchildren. He'll also play some golf and enjoy his view of the Pocono Mountains, he said.

But he won't stay still for long. There are a lot of things that Orr's got planned and that have been planned for him.

"I have a boat and I'll play golf, work out and exercise," he said. "I'd also like to get involved with a church that we go to in the Poconos and do some volunteering. I also have a fair amount of property, so I'll do things around the house."

Orr's last day at Temple was Aug. 31. ♦

Law professors lead jury trial training seminar in Tokyo

By Jennifer Wasilisin
For the Temple Times

For the second time in less than a year, the Japanese Bar Association invited two Beasley School of Law professors to conduct a jury trial advocacy training seminar, in anticipation of jury trials returning to Japan in 2009. Edward Ohlbaum, professor of law and director of trial advocacy and clinical legal education, and JoAnne Epps, professor of law and associate dean for academic affairs, traveled to Tokyo in July. The professors led a similar program for the bar's members last November.

Ohlbaum and Epps also met with representatives of Japan's Supreme Court, the Office of the Prosecutor and the Japanese Bar's Jury Trial Project Team to discuss teaching methods and materials and other issues that Japanese legislators, the judiciary and bar will confront when jury trials recommence.

Temple University Japan, which has the only ABA-accredited semester-abroad program offered by an American law school in Asia, sponsored the seminar along with Nichibenren, the Japan Federation of Bar Associations. Approximately 150 criminal practitioners attended the seminar, while another 1,000 members viewed the session via live simulcast to 66 locations throughout Japan. Ohlbaum and Epps expanded on the building blocks of trial advocacy and demonstrated a criminal case, emphasizing lawyers' responsibilities when trying cases before Saiban-in, Japan's newly proposed jury trial system.

In Saiban-in, six general citizens are randomly selected out of the electoral register and are joined by three professional judges, one of which will be the presiding judge over the trial, to deliberate on a verdict and sentence in serious criminal cases.

"The opportunity to help develop advocacy skills of more than



Epps



Ohlbaum

1,000 Japanese lawyers was both exciting and sobering," Epps said. "When jury trials return, lawyers will have an increased opportunity to affect the outcome of cases. We hoped to both teach and inspire them to be meaningful players in the trial of criminal cases," she said.

"Japanese trial lawyers will have to develop the skills to first persuade the 'citizen jurors' that it is they and not the judges who can have the last word," Ohlbaum added. "Once they learn how to 'empower' the jurors, they can begin to persuade them. Our training program is structured to give members of the Japanese Bar an introduction to those jury trial skills that will be vital."

Ohlbaum hopes to conduct such trial advocacy training seminars on an annual basis and is drafting a proposal for the Law School to establish a criminal defense lawyer institute in Japan that would include a jury trial training component to give legal professionals hands-on experience in a courtroom setting.

Ranked second in trial advocacy by *U.S. News & World Report*, the Law School offers an innovative student-centered curriculum that integrates both critical thinking and practical legal skills. Since 1999, Temple has awarded more than 500 master of laws degrees to Chinese students participating in its trial advocacy program, the only foreign law degree-granting program in China, approved by the Chinese Ministry of Education and the ABA. As part of the 15-month curriculum, 38 students attended courses this summer on Main Campus. ♦

New school building, dormitory to accommodate growth at TU Japan

Temple University Japan opened two major facilities in August — a second academic building and a new student dormitory — to accommodate rapidly growing enrollment and to provide students with the best possible academic and living environments.

The new classroom and office facility, Mita Hall, is now home to the law, M.B.A., and corporate education programs, along with some undergraduate faculty and courses. With a total area of about 13,000 square feet, Mita Hall houses "smart" technology classrooms, a study room, student lounges, a com-

puter lab, and meeting and seminar rooms, replicating many features of TUJ's main facility, Azabu Hall, which is only a five-minute walk away.

Sakura House Ontake-san, TUJ's third student dormitory, primarily accommodates the increasing number of TUJ students coming from the United States and other countries. The dormitory is approximately 50 minutes from TUJ via public transportation. Already fully booked this fall, it houses more than 60 students, all in single rooms, and offers a lounge area, kitchen, shower rooms and laundry rooms. ♦

Plays, concerts, exhibits and more ...

Arts from page 1

(No performances during Thanksgiving Break, Nov. 22–27)

Our Lady of 121st Street

By Stephen Adly Guirgis
Directed by Douglas C. Wager
Randall Theater

MUSIC

www.temple.edu/boyer/enp/concert_series.htm

The Boyer College of Music and Dance hosts an array of top-quality musical offerings every semester, ranging from the Symphony Orchestra's classical concerts to the electronic, multimedia explorations of *Cybersounds*. In October, the Temple University Jazz Band takes the stage in the Kimmel Center's Perelman Theater with Philadelphia jazz legend Jimmy Heath, and honors him with the Temple University Jazz Masters Hall of Fame Award. And in November, the award-winning Temple Opera Theater performs a new version of Offenbach's opera *Les Contes d'Hoffman*, which it co-produced with the Peabody Institute of Baltimore. Performances are free, unless otherwise noted.



Photo by Ryan S. Brandenburg/University Photography

In April, Temple Theaters staged a spare, high-intensity performance of Shakespeare's *Hamlet*. This season opens with a musical version of the turn-of-the-century epic *Ragtime*.

Sunday, Oct. 1, 2 p.m.

Temple University Symphony Orchestra

Rossen Milanov, conductor; Nicolas Real, flute; Jean-François Proulx, piano

Wagner: Overture to Tannhäuser
Jacob: Flute Concerto No. 1

Sibelius: Lemminkäinen Suite, Op. 22 (mvmt. IV)

Prokofiev: Piano Concerto No. 3, Op. 26
Haverford School, Centennial Hall,
450 W. Lancaster Ave., Haverford, Pa.

Wednesday, Oct. 4, 7:30 p.m.

Faculty and Guest Artists Recital: Tom Lawton Ensemble

Klein Recital Hall

Sunday, Oct. 8, 3 p.m.

Temple University Concert Choir

Alan Harler, conductor

Featuring Rodion Shchedrin's "The Execution of Pugachev"

Trinity Center for Urban Life, 22nd and Spruce streets, Philadelphia

Tuesday, Oct. 17, 7:30 p.m.

Temple University Jazz Band

Terell Stafford, director; Jimmy Heath, saxophone, guest artist

Tickets: \$10–\$30 at www.kimmelcenter.org

Kimmel Center for the Performing Arts, Perelman Theater, Broad and Spruce streets, Philadelphia

Wednesday, Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m.

Temple University Singers and Women's Chorus

Jeffrey Cornelius and Tram Sparks, conductors

Rock Hall Auditorium

Friday, Oct. 27, 7:30 p.m., Haverford School, Centennial Hall

Sunday, Oct. 29, 3 p.m., Sovereign

Performing Arts Center, Reading, Pa.

Temple University Symphony Orchestra

Luis Biava, conductor; Nitzan Haroz, trombone

Smetana: Overture to The Bartered Bride

Grondahl: Concerto for Trombone and Orchestra

Rachmaninoff: Symphonic Dances, Op. 45

Wednesday, Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m.

Cybersounds

Featuring composers and video artists from the United States, Argentina, Korea and Turkey in a concert of new computer music realized and enhanced with projected video. Presented in conjunction with the Society for Electroacoustic Music in the United States (SEAMUS) Electroacoustic Music Month.

Rock Hall Auditorium

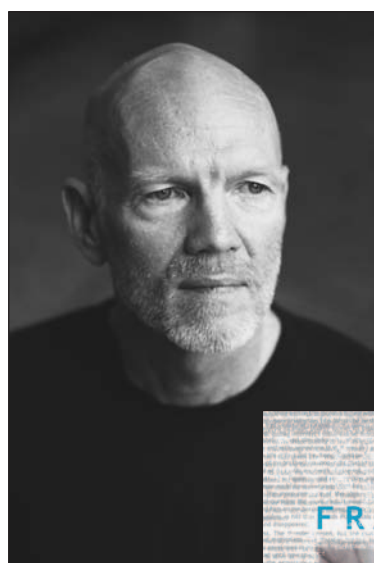


Photo courtesy R.M. Berry
Visiting writer R.M. Berry reads from his work on Oct. 19.

Monday, Nov. 6, 7:30 p.m.

Faculty Recital: Conwell Woodwind Quintet

Loren Lind, flute; Peter Smith, oboe; Lawrence Wagner, clarinet; Angela Anderson, bassoon; Shelley Showers, horn

Rock Hall Auditorium

Friday Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 19, 3 p.m.

Temple University Opera Theater: Les Contes d'Hoffman by Jacques Offenbach

Copeland Woodruff, stage director, John Douglas, music director, Jamie Johnson, producer

A new version by Michael Kaye, co-produced with the Peabody Institute of Music in Baltimore.

Sung in French with English supertitles. Tickets: \$20 general admission/\$12.50 students and senior citizens/free with TUID.

Tomlinson Theater

Tuesday, Nov. 21, 7:30 p.m.

Temple University Sinfonia

Tomlinson Theater

Tuesday, Nov. 28, 7:30 p.m.

Temple University Wind Ensemble

Arthur D. Chodoroff and Timothy W. Oliver, conductors

Tomlinson Theater

Wednesday, Nov. 29, 7:30 p.m.

Temple University Chorale, Singers and Women's Chorus

Janet Yamron, Jeffrey Cornelius and Tram Sparks, conductors
Mitten Hall, Great Court

Friday, Dec. 1, 7:30 p.m.

Temple University Percussion Ensemble

Glenn Steele, director

Tomlinson Theater

Sunday, Dec. 3, 4 p.m.

Center for Gifted Young Musicians: Holiday String Concert

A performance of Temple Music Prep, featuring the Youth Chamber Orchestra, Baroque Players, Classic Strings and Temple Music Prep Children's Choir.

Tomlinson Theater

Tuesday, Dec. 5, 7 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Temple University Concert Choir: An American Christmas: A Feast of Carols

Alan Harler, conductor

Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa.

Tuesday, Dec. 5, 7:30 p.m.

Temple University Jazz Ensemble

Terell Stafford, director

Klein Recital Hall

Saturday, Dec. 9

Baroque Players Chamber Ensembles recital: 2:30 p.m.

Youth Chamber Orchestra



Photo by Ryan S. Brandenburg/University Photography

Temple's award-winning jazz band has performed with many legends, and this October continues the tradition with saxophone great Jimmy Heath at the Kimmel Center in Philadelphia.

Arts on page 5

... the arts come alive at Temple this fall



Photo by Pedro Lasch

In November, "Empathetic" will be the first exhibition in Temple Gallery's newly leased space in Old City, Philadelphia. Pedro Lasch's *The Dance of the Masks*, above, is part of the exhibit, which examines issues of communication and understanding through works by 10 artists.



Photo by Ryan S. Brandenburg/University Photography

The Music Preparatory and Enrichment Program of the Boyer College of Music and Dance trains young musicians who demonstrate great potential through its Center for Gifted Young Musicians. Young, talented instrumentalists and singers will perform two concerts in December.

Arts from page 4

Chamber Ensembles recital: 4 p.m.
A performance of Temple Music Prep.
Rock Hall

DANCE

www.temple.edu/boyer/enp/concert_series.htm

A movement-theater work that will have its U.S. premiere this fall in New York and Philadelphia and concerts featuring guest artists performing original dance works highlight the Conwell Dance Theater's fall season, part of the Boyer College

of Music and Dance concert series.

Performances are in the Conwell Dance Theater, on the fifth floor of Conwell Hall. Except for "Six Actors in Search of a Plot," tickets are \$10 general admission; \$5 students and senior citizens; free with TUId.

Tuesday, Oct. 10, 8 p.m.

"Six Actors in Search of a Plot"

An Arab/Jewish movement-theater work co-produced by Peace Child Israel and the Tyler School of Art premiering in New York at the Baruch College Performing Arts Center before its Philadelphia performances at Temple and at the Painted Bride Arts Center; co-authored by Palestinian Muslim playwright Mohammed El-

Thaher and American Jewish director/choreographer Billy Yalowitz, who directs the community arts program at Tyler. No tickets required; donations taken at the door.

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 13–14, 8 p.m.

Leslie Dworkin and Kent De Spain in an evening of their dance works, with guest artist Tabatha Robinson Scott presenting her dance "Fire and Ice"

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 10–11, 8 p.m.

Temple Student Dance Concert

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 17–18, 8 p.m.

M.F.A. Dance Concert featuring Megan Mazarick

Friday and Saturday, Dec. 1–2, 8 p.m.

B.F.A. Senior Dance Concert

POETS & WRITERS SERIES

www.temple.edu/creativewriting

Sponsored by the Graduate Creative Writing Program in the English department, six prominent authors of poetry and fiction will visit Temple this fall to read their work. The program's visiting writer this semester is fiction writer R.M. Berry, who will spend the week of Oct. 16 on campus to provide creative writing students with greater insight into the writing process and face-to-face feedback. Berry will give a public reading on Oct. 19. All of the readings are free and take place at TUCC, room 222.

Thursday, Sept. 14, 8 p.m.

Elizabeth Willis' new book, *Meteoric Flowers*, is just out from Wesleyan University Press. These poems take on Erasmus Darwin, the pastoral tradition, the Baudelairean prose poem, and the FBI. She teaches contemporary poetry at Wesleyan University.

Wednesday, Sept. 27, 8 p.m.

Ben Marcus, chair of the graduate writing program at Columbia University, is the author of the short-story collection *The Age of Wire and String* and the novel *Notable*

Special second Wednesday Diamond Club series features themed dinner and a play

Indulge your imagination and dine like J.P. Morgan in *Ragtime* before seeing these characters and their worlds come alive onstage with a theme-based dinner, followed by an evening of theater.

The staff at the Diamond Club has researched and created menus so you can sample the cuisine from the era of each of this season's plays: For *Ragtime*, get a taste of the dawn of the American 20th century; experience contemporary dining New York City-style with *Our Lady of 121st Street*.

When you order your subscriptions from the 2006–07 brochure, call the Diamond Club at 215-204-4469 to make reservations for dinner (approx \$15 per person). Staff and faculty: If you have not received a brochure in interoffice mail, call 215-204-1122 to request one.

Plan to arrive at the Diamond Club, located in the lower level of Mitten Hall, between 5 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Curtain is at 7 p.m.

The Diamond Club Dinner Series 2006-07

(All performances Wednesdays at 7 p.m.)

Nov. 1: *Ragtime*

Nov. 29: *Our Lady of 121st Street*

Feb. 14: *The Importance of Being Earnest*

March 21: *The Devils*

April 18: *Ma Rainey's Black Bottom*

American Women, and is the editor of *The Anchor Book of New American Short Stories*.

Thursday, Oct. 5, 8 p.m.

Lance Olsen is the author of eight novels, an NEA fellowship and Pushcart Prize recipient, and former Idaho Writer-in-Residence. He currently serves as chair of the board of directors at Fiction Collective Two. **Steve Tomasula** is the author of *VAS: An Opera in Flatland*, an acclaimed novel of the biotech revolution that has recently been re-released in paper by the University of Chicago Press.

Thursday, Oct. 19, 8 p.m.

Visiting writer R.M. Berry's first collection of stories, *Plane Geometry and Other Affairs of the Heart*, was chosen by Robert Coover as winner of the 1985 Fiction Collective prize. His most recent novel is *FRANK* (Chiasmus: 2005), an "unwriting" of Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein*.

Thursday, Nov. 9, 8 p.m.

Barrett Watten, whose books of poetry include *Progress/Under Erasure* (Green Integer), *Bad History* (Atelos), and *Frame: 1971-1990*, received the 2004 Rene Wellek Prize from the Comparative Literature Association.

ART EXHIBITS

www.temple.edu/tyler/exhibitions.html

Temple Gallery in Old City, Philadelphia, will host its inaugural exhibition, *Empathetic*, in a new space in November. By then, the new high-ceilinged, loft-like space will have undergone a complete renovation to provide a setting for the display of ambitious, experimental works of art. On Tyler's Elkins Park campus, Tyler Gallery begins exhibiting in October with a student-curated performance art program.

Performance Art Program, Oct. 25–Nov. 4

Tyler Gallery, Tyler's Elkins Park campus

This exhibition explores emerging contemporary performance art practices, and is curated by the student

Catch the music masters at work

Master classes, planned by the Boyer College of Music and Dance, offer the public an opportunity to observe many distinguished artists as they work one-on-one with students. Held in Rock Hall Auditorium on Main Campus, they are free and open to the public.

- Sept. 13, 2:40 p.m.: **Andrés Cárdenes**, violin
- Oct. 13, 2:40 p.m.: **Emerson String Quartet** (featuring Philip Setzer, violin, and David Finckel, cello)
- Nov. 2, 2:40 p.m.: **Russell Sherman**, piano
- Nov. 6, 2:40 p.m.: **Slowind** (woodwind quintet)
- Nov. 14, 2:40 p.m.: **Leland Kimball**, opera director
- Nov. 29, 2:40 p.m.: **Pamela Frank**, violin
- Dec. 8, 2:40 p.m.: **George Walker**, piano

group Produce. The project will include work by five artists from across the country. In conjunction with the exhibit, a panel discussion will be led by philosopher, critic and artist Tom Zumner, and a workshop for students will be offered by Benjamin Kinsley from the Poke Orchestra.

Empathetic, Nov. 4–Feb. 17, 2007
Temple Gallery, 259 N. Third St., Philadelphia

Curated by Pittsburgh curator and writer Elizabeth Thomas, *Empathetic* investigates issues of communication and understanding through drawings, sculpture, videos and installations by 10 artists. This exhibition will feature several related events, including performances by Pedro Lasch and Pia Lindman, public lectures on the subject of empathy as well as about the art in the exhibition, and a series of talks in the gallery by local artists and professors.

Empathetic is the inaugural exhibition of a new "Emerging Curators" series, a biennial program that will feature projects by young professionals. ♦

IBC donates \$3.5 million for heart research

By Eryn Jelesiewicz
eryn.dobeck@temple.edu

Independence Blue Cross has pledged \$3.5 million to support heart research at the School of Medicine.

The Independence Blue Cross Cardiovascular Research Center will occupy the top floor in the new \$150 million state-of-the-art medical teaching and research building slated to open at Temple in 2009.

With IBC's commitment, Temple's School of Medicine has raised \$34.5 million toward its goal of \$50 million. Other large gifts to the new medical building have come from a diverse group of individual and corporate donors, including \$1 million from Cephalon Inc., a suburban Philadelphia biopharmaceutical company, and \$1.8 million from the School of Medicine's faculty and staff. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and Temple University are each providing \$50 million toward the project.

"Research is essential to providing quality medical education and patient care," said John Daly, dean of the School of Medicine. "Through this gift, Independence Blue Cross shares our commitment to patient health and well-being as well as to the education of superior physicians and outstanding biomedical researchers."

"An investment in Temple's heart research center is an investment in our community and in the health of people throughout our region who

benefit from heart research," said Joseph A. Frick, IBC president and chief executive officer. "That fits our mission of helping people live healthy lives."

"Our region is emerging as one of the world's great centers of life sciences, and Temple University is playing a lead role in building a reputation for Greater Philadelphia as a hub of scientific innovation," said Frank Baldino Jr., Cephalon founder, chairman and CEO. Baldino, who received a Ph.D. in pharmacology from Temple, is chairman of the Board of Visitors at the School of Medicine and a member of the University's Board of Trustees.

Six of the 11 floors in the 460,000-square-foot new medical school facility will be devoted to research. The \$150 million building, the largest construction project ever undertaken by Temple, will be located at the University's Health Sciences Center along North Broad Street. It is part of more than \$400 million in capital projects currently under way at the University — the most comprehensive program of new construction and building renewal in Temple's history.

Cardiovascular disease is a shared concern for both Temple and IBC. Chronic heart failure is the leading cause of death in the United States and carries a staggering economic burden. Members of the School of Medicine's Cardiovascular Research Group (CVR), which will



In April, the School of Medicine named Ballinger, a Philadelphia firm, as the architect for the new \$150 million School of Medicine facility, the largest capital project in Temple's history. Ground-breaking is scheduled for this fall.

occupy the IBC Research Center, are among a small number of scientists nationwide who believe they have found an unorthodox but potentially better approach to treating heart failure: cardiac regeneration.

Using one adult stem cell of the heart of a large mammal, CVR scientists have successfully grown new heart tissue in the laboratory. In Europe, 10 small clinical trials studying this technique have shown positive results.

"The possibility of coaxing the

failing heart to actually mend itself has created enormous interest at Temple — an excitement now underscored by the prospect of working in a spectacular new space," said Steven Houser, director of the Cardiovascular Research Group, Laura H. Carnell Professor of Physiology and senior associate dean for research.

The Independence Blue Cross Cardiovascular Research Center will feature sophisticated technologies conducive to both collaborative and

individual research pursuits in this and other areas of cardiovascular research.

Other interdisciplinary medical research centers operating at Temple are the Center for Neurovirology; the Center for Substance Abuse Research; the Sol Sherry Thrombosis Research Center; the Fels Institute for Cancer Research and Molecular Biology; and two new ventures — the Center for Minority Health and the Center for Obesity Research and Education. ♦

Temple listed in Computerworld among top workplaces for information technology

Temple University continued to earn praise in the field of information technology when IDG's *Computerworld* selected it as a top workplace for IT professionals in its 13th annual Best Places to Work in IT survey. The list of the top 100 workplaces was published in the June 19 issue of *Computerworld* and is available online at www.computerworld.com/06/bestplaces.

Temple ranks 72nd, and is one of only five universities to be recognized on the list; Temple joins the University of Pennsylvania as the two Philadelphia universities represented.

Computerworld's ranking system is based on a comprehensive questionnaire regarding employer offerings in categories including benefits, diversity, career development, training and retention. Additionally, this year *Computerworld* surveyed more than 20,000 IT workers for the list, and their responses factored heavily in determining the rankings.

Computerworld noted that Temple provides its IT employees with an internal training department as well as "enhanced training" in Oracle, Linux and Microsoft software. The feature also praises the University for the benefits that its IT workers

COMPUTERWORLD
100
BEST PLACES
TO WORK IN IT 2006

receive. "Temple offers family tuition benefits, including full undergraduate tuition for dependent children, access to health club facilities and participation in a full range of university programs," the magazine said.

"Temple is a great place to work; we have competitive salaries, great benefits and great working conditions," said Timothy O'Rourke, vice president for computer services at Temple. "In the IT department we do a variety of different things that are constantly challenging our IT staff."

One major accomplishment of

Temple's IT staff this year was the opening of the TECH (Technology, Education, Collaboration and Help) Center. The facility boasts 24-hour accessibility, 600 computer stations, and is believed to be the largest university computer lab in the nation.

"In recent years, IT executives have been faced with a number of issues that have made their work environments increasingly challenging," said Don Tennant, editor in chief of *Computerworld*. "Those represented in the 2006 Best Places to Work program have cultivated an environment that recognizes the value of IT workers within the organization."

Temple has received numerous honors as leader in computer and information technology. In January of 2006, the Princeton Review named Temple to its annual list of "The 25 Most Connected Campuses" in the United States. In addition, since 2002, three Temple employees have been named to *Computerworld's* Premier 100 IT Leaders list. They are Sheri Stahler (2006), associate vice president for computer services; O'Rourke (2004); and John DeAngelo (2002), The Fox School of Business' associate dean for IT. ♦



Photo by James Duffy

Ambler Learning Center opens

Ambler from page 1

new auditorium will provide a new venue to offer educational and cultural activities for students, faculty, and the surrounding community. ♦

Learning Center facilities

Shifting the central focus of the campus, the Ambler Learning Center will provide greater learning opportunities for students and provide an innovative site for educational and community events.

The Learning Center is equipped with 385 computers, fully integrated multimedia technology, and wireless access throughout the building.

First Floor

300-seat auditorium/smart lecture hall
90-seat all-purpose technology facility — the Ambler Campus Technology (ACT) Center — with software appli-

cations serving all Temple curricula
Writing-Math-Science Tutorial Center with computer lab

Faculty Instructional Support Center
Two studios for painting and drawing/drafting

Student breakout room

Café

Student lounges

Second Floor

Three PC computer classrooms (25-30 seats each)

One Mac computer classroom (25 seats)

Five smart classrooms (30-50 seats each)

Student lounges

Third Floor

Three PC computer classrooms (30/40-seat rooms)

Six smart classrooms (30-50 seat rooms)

Appointments

Deputy Provost Englert named interim provost

Deputy Provost Richard M. Englert became interim provost on July 1. He will act as Temple's chief academic officer while a search is conducted for a successor to Provost Ira M. Schwartz, who has resigned to become president and chief executive officer of the Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia.

As deputy provost, Englert oversees the University's cyclical review of all academic programs, relationships with external accrediting bodies, the Teaching and Learning Center and the strategic planning of schools and colleges. As dean of University College, he supervises the academic programs of the University's regional campuses and other outreach activities.

Adams named interim dean of College of Liberal Arts

Professor Carolyn Adams, a former dean of the College of Liberal Arts, will again lead that college as its interim dean for 2006-07.

Adams, a professor and former chair of geography and urban studies, will become interim dean on Sept. 1. She will succeed Philip Alpers, professor and chair of philosophy, who has been serving as acting dean since Aug. 15, 2005. Alpers will continue as philosophy chair and will return to his teaching and scholarship.

Mauro named interim dean of School of Social Administration

Professor Linda M. Mauro, a former associate dean for academic affairs in the School of Social

Administration, has been named interim dean of SSA.

Mauro, an expert on children's welfare and a former vice provost for faculty affairs throughout the University, assumed her new post effective July 1. She succeeded Larry D. Icard, who resigned effective June 30 to return to his research work on HIV/AIDS prevention.

Assoc. Vice Provost McGarvey joins President Hart's staff

President Ann Weaver Hart has named Vicki Lewis McGarvey, currently the associate vice provost, to be special assistant to the president for academic affairs.

In her new role, McGarvey will advise Hart on all academic matters, serve as liaison with the Provost's Office and oversee searches for high-level academic appointments, among other responsibilities. McGarvey began her work in the President's Office on July 1.

Law professor Myers named faculty athletics representative

Beasley School of Law associate professor Eleanor W. Myers became Temple's faculty athletics representative beginning July 1. Myers succeeds Law School associate dean and professor JoAnne Epps, who retired as athletics representative after serving 12 years in that role. The NCAA requires each member institution to appoint a faculty athletics representative to represent the institution and its faculty in its relationships with the NCAA and its athletic conferences.

NewsBriefs

Diamond Dollars Web site offers new features

The Diamond Dollars Web site, available through the TUportal, has a number of new features to help students, staff and faculty manage their accounts. Enhancements include the ability to:

- Report a card as lost or stolen.
- Reactivate a found card.
- Register guest access for up to four people to view the account.
- Set a low balance warning.
- Send e-mails to family or friends requesting additional funds.
- View meal and printing activity.

For more information, e-mail ddollars@temple.edu.

Rosen named head women's lacrosse coach

Bonnie Rosen, who spent the past 10 seasons as the head coach at the University of Connecticut, has been named the head women's lacrosse coach at Temple. Rosen started the Huskies' program from scratch in 1997 and during her tenure led the team to a 2005 ECAC championship and a top-20 national ranking.

A graduate of the University of Virginia with a bachelor of science

in education, Rosen was a four-year, two-sport athlete, playing lacrosse and field hockey for the Cavaliers.

Her successful collegiate career has been followed by a storied national team career. Since first making the U.S. national team in 1992, Rosen has competed in several tours. She was part of Team USA at the World Cup Championships in Edogawa, Japan, and the 2001 World Championship in High Wycombe, England, where the team captured gold medals. Now a 12-year veteran of the squad, Rosen was selected to the 2003-04 Elite Team and was a silver medalist at the 2005 World Cup Championships.

Rec Services changes name

Beginning July 1, Recreation Services became the Department of Campus Recreation.

The main contact phone number remains the same: 215-204-1267.

The department's new Web site is www.temple.edu/campusrec, and its main e-mail address has changed to campusrec@temple.edu.

For more information, contact Steve Young at sey@temple.edu.

TUcalendar

Continued from page 8

"Monday Night Basketball"

6-8 p.m. Student Pavilion. Campus Recreation access required. For more information, call 215-204-1267, or visit www.temple.edu/campusrec.

TUESDAY, Sept. 12

Non-Temple study abroad

Noon. Tuttleman Learning Center, room 200. Learn about studying abroad on non-Temple programs, and find out about available scholarships for these programs. For more information, contact International Programs at 215-204-0720 or study.abroad@temple.edu, or visit www.temple.edu/studyabroad.

Math review sessions

1:30 p.m. 1700 N. Broad St., room 203. These review sessions are available for students who are taking Math 45 and Math 55. Math 45: 1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m. Math 55: 3 p.m.-4 p.m. For more information, or additional group and individual tutorial services, call 215-204-1252, or visit www.temple.edu/rcc.

TLC Faculty Showcase Series: "Small group? All different? No plan?"

3-4:30 p.m. TECH Center, room 107. Facilitator: Thomas Fekete, Department of Medicine, Section of Infectious Diseases. Sponsored by the Teaching and Learning Center. For more information, visit www.temple.edu/tlc.

"IBC Body Comp Challenge"

4-7 p.m. IBC Student Recreation Center. Campus Recreation access required. For more information, call 215-204-1267, or visit www.temple.edu/campusrec.

"Canoe Days"

6:15-9 p.m. Pearson Hall pool. Campus Recreation access required. For more information, call 215-204-1267, or visit www.temple.edu/campusrec.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 13

Health Sciences Center: Coffee and bagels

7:30-9:30 a.m. Student Faculty Center, first-floor lobby. Students can enjoy coffee and bagels every other Wednesday morning. Student IDs required. Sponsored by Student Activities.

Dell visits TECH Center



Photo by Joseph V. Labolito/University Photography

Michael Dell (center), chairman of the board of Dell Inc., toured the TECH Center on Aug. 29. President Ann Weaver Hart praised Dell as an entrepreneurial executive and caring philanthropist, thanking Dell for his company's donation of computer equipment to the TECH Center. In response, Dell thanked Hart and Vice President Timothy C. O'Rourke for "putting our technology to great use. Your students are engaged, collaboratively using information technology to its fullest," he said. The TECH Center, which opened in January, recorded more than 432,000 student visits during the spring semester.

This Week's Scores

Football

Aug. 31: Buffalo 9, Temple 3

Women's Volleyball

Aug. 29: Delaware 3, Temple 0

Sept. 1: Kansas 3, Temple 1

Sept. 2: Temple 3, Rutgers 0

Sept. 2: Temple 3, Maine 1

Men's Soccer

Sept. 1: Temple 2, UNLV 2

Sept. 3: Denver 2, Temple 0

Women's Soccer

Sept. 1: Maine 3, Temple 0

Field Hockey

Sept. 2: Temple 3, Rutgers 2

Sept. 3: Michigan State 2, Temple 1

Men's Cross Country

Sept. 2: 2nd of 6 at Monmouth Kickoff

Women's Cross Country

Sept. 2: 6th of 6 at Monmouth Kickoff

Temple semester abroad programs

Noon. Tuttleman Learning Center, room 200. Learn about studying abroad for a semester or year on one of Temple's programs, which include Rome, Japan and various exchanges. For more information,

contact International Programs at 215-204-0720 or study.abroad@temple.edu, or visit www.temple.edu/studyabroad.

Math review sessions

1:30 p.m. 1700 N. Broad St., room 204. These review sessions are available for students who are taking Math 45 and Math 55. Math 55: 1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m. Math 45: 3 p.m.-4 p.m. For more information, or additional group and individual tutorial services, call 215-204-1252, or visit www.temple.edu/rcc.

Men's soccer vs. Hartwick

3:30 p.m. Ambler Sports Complex.

ON SALE AT THE LIACOURAS CENTER

Tickets available at the Liacouras Center box office (cash only), online at www.ticketmaster.com or by calling 215-336-2000.

Juanita Bynum: "A Piece Of My Passion" tour

Sept. 20, 7:30 p.m. Liacouras Center. Internationally acclaimed Bible teacher, prophet, psalmist and media personality Juanita Bynum performs some of her greatest hits. \$32.50-\$37.50.

The Tom Joyner Southwest Airlines Sky Show

Sept. 29, 6 a.m. A live broadcast of the Tom Joyner Morning Show. To attend, listeners show up in the early hours of the morning (and often wait in line the night before). For more information, visit www.tomjoyner.com.

MAIN CAMPUS CINEMA SERIES

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

Show times:

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

Visit www.temple.edu/sac/studact/thereel.htm for more information.

"The Da Vinci Code"

Sept. 7.

"Click"

Sept. 8-14.

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.

Author visit a welcome 'interruption'

On the evening of Aug. 29, author Terry McMillan spent several hours in the Student Center with Temple students, talking about her books, writing and life as an author.

About 100 fans came to hear the author of *Waiting to Exhale* and *How Stella Got Her Groove Back* read from her most recent novel, which came out in paperback in August.

After reading a chapter from *The Interruption of Everything*, McMillan answered questions from the audience, and then signed books for her enthusiastic fans, taking time to talk with each one.

McMillan's visit was part of Temple's first Welcome Week, sponsored by the Office of Student Activities.



Photo by Ryan S. Brandenburg/University Photography

TUcalendar

Events Sept. 7 to Sept. 13

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

ONGOING

Applications for Jumpstart

Jumpstart, an AmeriCorps program, recruits college students to mentor three- to five-year-old children. Read stories, sing songs, play games — and earn a Work-Study wage and an AmeriCorps education award in the process. Jumpstart Corps members work 10 to 12 hours a week in local early childhood and Head Start centers. Positions available: Corps Members, Team Leader and Volunteer Coordinator. To apply, visit www.jstart.org or contact Laura Colket at lcolket@temple.edu. Sponsored by Curriculum, Instruction and Technology in Education (CITE), in the College of Education.

PASCEP fall registration

Through Sept. 8. Anderson Hall, room 840. The Pan-African Studies Community Education Program (PASCEP) offers more than 85 courses (Act-48, CEU, GED and continuing education). Cost ranges from \$20 to \$50. For more information, contact Yumy Odom, PASCEP director, at todomrob@temple.edu or 215-204-3449, or visit www.temple.edu/pascep.

THURSDAY, Sept. 7

Mathematics beginning of semester reviews

1810 Liacouras Walk, room 209. Review sessions are two hours long. A detailed listing of dates and times can be found on the Math & Science Resource Center's Web site, www.temple.edu/msrc. For more information, contact Mona Zaoudeh at msrc@temple.edu. Sponsored by the Math & Science Resource Center.

Vintage sale

11 a.m.–2 p.m. Bell Tower. Check out a collection of vintage items for sale. Cash and Diamond Dollars accepted. Sponsored by the Temple Health Empowerment Office (THEO). For more information, call 215-204-THEO.

Information session: Temple semester abroad programs

Noon. Tuttleman Learning Center, room 200. Learn about spending a semester or a year in one of Temple's programs abroad, which include Rome, Japan and various exchanges. 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 St., room 203. Make the best use of your study groups as you prepare for your first semester. For more information, or additional group and individual tutorial services, call 215-204-1252, or visit www.temple.edu/rcc.

Julie Otsuka author visit

1:10–4 p.m. Main Campus, Student Center, room 200. 5:30–7 p.m. Ambler Campus, Bright Hall. Julie Otsuka, author of *When the Emperor Was Divine*, reads and signs her book. Part of the Freshman Summer Reading Project. Sponsored by the Office of the Vice Provost for Undergraduate Studies.

"Entrepreneurial Success Workshop Series"

6–9 p.m. 1510 Cecil B. Moore Ave. 10 weeks; Thursdays through Nov. 9. The popular Entrepreneurial Success Workshop Series (ESWS) will benefit startup to mature businesses. This interactive series helps entrepreneurs transform their business idea into a structured business plan. \$270 if paid in full; \$300 on a payment plan. Sponsored by the Small Business Development Center. For more information call 215-204-3856 or e-mail sbtrain@temple.edu.

"IBC Late Night Learn to Dance (Hip Hop)"

8–10 p.m. IBC Student Recreation Center. Campus Recreation access required. For more information, call 215-204-1267, or visit www.temple.edu/campusrec.

FRIDAY, Sept. 8

"How to Know When You Need to Use Temple Resources"

This workshop is located on the web at www.temple.edu/rcc/workshops. Recognize the indicators that your studies are not going as you planned. For more information, call 215-204-1252, or visit www.temple.edu/rcc.

Deadline for proposals: "Temple in the World/The World at Temple" conference

Temple faculty and students are invited to submit abstracts and proposals for panel discussions, posters, papers, performances, roundtable discussions and exhibits. The conference, Nov. 16 and 17, will celebrate Temple's many international dimensions through a two-day symposium on Main Campus highlighting Temple student and faculty research, programs and creative activities from around the world. Research prizes will be awarded. Details and a proposal form are at www.temple.edu/studyabroad/globaltemple/conference.html. For more information, contact one of the conference co-chairs: Sanjoy Chakra-

vorty, sanjoy@temple.edu, or Brooke Harrington, jharrington@temple.edu.

Dissent in America teach-in

3:30–5 p.m. Anderson Hall, room 821. In conjunction with the Freshman Summer Reading Project, and Julie Otsuka's *When the Emperor Was Divine*, the first teach-in of the semester will include a special presentation of *A Family Gathering*. The film was produced and directed by Temple alumnae Lise Yasui and Ann Tegnell, and was nominated for an Academy Award for Best Documentary, Short Subject. The film looks at the experience of Japanese-Americans in internment camps during World War II. Discussion will be led by teach-in students and Ralph Young, history professor. For more information, contact Ralph Young at ralph.young@temple.edu. Sponsored by the Department of History and Phi Alpha Theta.

"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.

SATURDAY, Sept. 9

TUCC: Music Prep: String auditions

9 a.m. Temple University Center City, fifth-floor office. Auditions for the Center for Gifted Young Musicians. Sponsored by the Music Preparatory and Enrichment Program of the Boyer College of Music and Dance. For more information, visit www.temple.edu/boyer/musicprep.

"Construction Management Certificate Series"

9 a.m.–2 p.m. Speakman Hall, room 214. Held on Saturdays through May 25. The CMCS is a nine-month program designed to provide business management tools to existing and aspiring independent contractors. Topics covered in the class include credit repair/team building, construction blueprints, methods and materials, OSHA regulations for contractors and more. Class costs \$1,500 if paid in full, \$1,700 on a payment plan. For more information or to register, contact the Small Business Development Center training department at sbtrain@temple.edu or 215-204-3856, or visit www.temple.edu/sbdc.

TUCC: Music Prep: Suzuki orientation

11 a.m. Temple University Center City, room 518. Sponsored by the Music Preparatory and Enrichment Program of the Boyer College of Music and Dance. For more information, visit www.temple.edu/boyer/musicprep.

Football vs. Louisville

Noon. Lincoln Financial Field. Students: Free tickets for students with TUID. For information on how to purchase a season pass with guaranteed access to lower-level seating, visit http://owlsports.com/info/tickets/06_07wildcherryypass.pdf. General: \$9–\$27 each. Individual game tickets can be purchased through Ticketmaster, at 215-336-2000 or www.ticketmaster.com.

MONDAY, Sept. 11

Last day to drop a course.

Mathematics beginning-of-semester reviews

1810 Liacouras Walk, room 209. Review sessions are two hours long. A detailed listing of dates and times can be found on the Math & Science Resource Center's Web site, www.temple.edu/msrc. For more information, contact Mona Zaoudeh at msrc@temple.edu. Sponsored by the Math & Science Resource Center.

Theater prof's play tells stories of 9/11

An original play, "9/11: A Day in the Life of a People," by theater professor and actor/director/playwright Charles Dumas, weaves together the real-life stories of 12 ordinary people — including a fireman, a nurse, a stockbroker, a student, a homeless man, a soldier and an actor — just before, during and after the terrorism attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

Dumas, director of the Acting in the Media program in the theater department, will present a free staged reading of his work with graduate and undergraduate actors on the fifth anniversary of the tragedy.

Dumas wrote the play while teaching as a Fulbright fellow in South Africa in 2002. "As the anniversary of 9/11 approached, I realized a lot of people didn't fully grasp the impact of the terrorist attacks on ordinary people

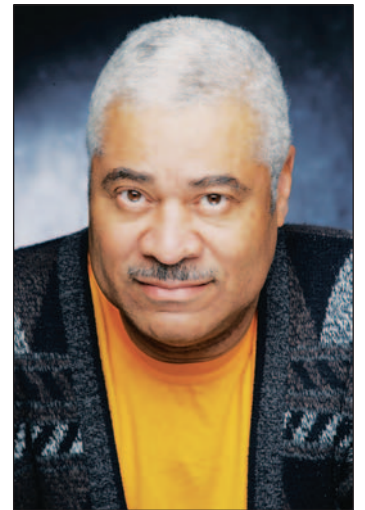


Photo courtesy Charles Dumas

and how we came together afterward in a way that's never happened in my lifetime," he said.

When: Monday, Sept. 11, 7:30 p.m.

Where: Randall Theater, 2020 N. 13th St.

— Harriet Goodheart

Duke, Cincinnati highlight challenging 06–07 schedule for men's basketball

First-year head men's basketball coach Fran Dunphy will take his Owls to Durham, N.C., to take on the Duke Blue Devils in a nationally televised game (ESPN) on Jan. 2. Duke is one of six teams that competed in the 2006 NCAA tournament on Temple's 2006-07 schedule, which also includes five games against 2006 NIT squads. Temple will also play Big East member Cincinnati at the Atlantic City Convention Center, the site of the 2007 Atlantic 10 Men's Basketball Championship, on Dec. 9.

"This is clearly a challenging schedule, but that is what we want to provide for our team as well as our fans," said Dunphy, who takes over the program from Hall of Fame coach John Chaney after a successful 17-year career at Penn. "This year, we will also start to face Mid-American Conference teams as part of our agreement with that league, and we are excited at the challenge that 2006 champion Kent State presents as our opening MAC opponent."

Temple opens its 2006–07 slate at Kent State, one of four MAC teams on the Owls' schedule. The scheduling of MAC teams is part of an agreement with the conference which Temple football

becomes an affiliate member for the 2007 season.

Besides Buffalo and Western Michigan, the Owls non-conference home schedule includes a date with Rutgers, a 2006 NIT team, as well as area rivals Drexel and Lafayette. Long Beach State rounds out the Liacouras Center non-conference foes.

Temple's Atlantic 10 Conference schedule includes home dates with Charlotte, Dayton, La Salle, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, St. Bonaventure, Saint Louis and Saint Joseph's. The Owls will travel to A-10 rivals Duquesne, Fordham, George Washington, La Salle, Massachusetts, Richmond, Saint Joseph's and Xavier.

Penn, the team Dunphy guided to 10 Ivy League titles, highlights Temple's Big 5 slate. The Owls and Quakers square off on Jan. 24 at the Palestra. The Owls will also travel to the Pavilion to take on Villanova on Dec. 30.

Check out the men's basketball season lineup at www.owlsports.com/sports/mbball. Season tickets for the Liacouras Center will go on sale in late September, and individual tickets will become available in mid-October.

Fall group fitness schedule begins
IBC Student Recreation Center. Campus Recreation access required. For more information, call 215-204-1267, or visit www.temple.edu/campusrec.

TUCC: Music Prep: Individual lessons begin

Temple University Center City, fifth floor. Enjoy individual instruction from faculty. Registration is accepted at any time during the semester on a prorated basis. Call the Music Prep office at 215-204-1512 for instructor, placement and schedule information. Sponsored by the Music Preparatory and Enrichment Program of the Boyer College of Music and Dance. For more information about Music Prep, visit www.temple.edu/boyer/musicprep.

"Be Prepared for Your First Test"
1:10 p.m. 1700 N. Broad St., room 203. Be

psychologically and academically ready for your first semester. For more information, call 215-204-1252, or visit www.temple.edu/rcc.

Information session: Fulbright Grant

4 p.m. Tuttleman Learning Center, room 200. Fulbright grants enable students of all disciplines to undertake one year of study and/or research at the graduate level in more than 100 countries around the world. Students may apply as seniors for a year of study abroad in the year following graduation, or as graduate students. For more information, contact International Programs at 215-204-0720 or study.abroad@temple.edu, or visit www.temple.edu/studyabroad.

I scream, you scream ...



Photo by Ryan S. Brandenburg/University Photography

Sixty gallons of Cold Stone Creamery ice cream, 150 bananas and 20 cans of whipped cream drew a happy crowd to the Student Center atrium Sunday, Aug. 27, following Temple's first new-student Convocation in the Liacouras Center. The 20-foot banana splits — six of them, serving up 1,200 sundaes — were part of Welcome Week Aug. 24–Sept. 1, sponsored by the Office of Student Activities.

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