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# TEMPLE TIMES

www.temple.edu/temple\_times

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## Temple lights up the night



Photo by Ryan S. Brandenburg/University Photography

Partying into the early morning hours, this Temple student and many others are finding new ways to make their weekends more exciting and entertaining — without leaving the campus. In 2004, Temple and the Division of Student Affairs assembled an Alcohol Task Force to create a safer, healthier environment both on and off campus after dark. As a result, the University has begun offering concerts, card games and video games from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights.

## Owls take flight after dark

Student Affairs' late-night programming offers students alcohol-free weekend options.

By Karen Shuey  
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The enormous room was packed full with intense competitors, standing room only. As they gazed down intently, the tension was almost unbearable as they waited for their chance to scream.

"BINGO!"

The University's Free Food and Fun Fri-

days is one of the new ways students are finding exciting and entertaining things to do on the weekend.

"What 21-year-old doesn't want to play Bingo on a Friday night?" said junior Densha James, a late-night Bingo veteran.

Alternatives to late-night parties are beginning to pop up on college campuses nationwide, and this year Temple joined the list with its new alcohol-free programs.

Every year, drinking by college students across the country causes significant numbers of injuries and deaths. A recent National Institute on Alcohol and Alcoholism report stated that "drinking by college students age

18 through 24 contributes to an estimated 1,400 student deaths, 500,000 injuries and 70,000 cases of sexual assault each year."

Because the misuse of alcohol by students is such a significant impediment to academic and personal excellence, several years ago Temple and the Division of Student Affairs began searching for ways to create a safer, healthier environment both on and off campus after dark.

In the fall of 2004, Vice President of Student Affairs Theresa A. Powell initiated the University's largest and most comprehensive response, the Alcohol Task Force, which is

Late-night on page 4

## Dunphy new men's basketball head coach

Fran Dunphy, who guided the University of Pennsylvania men's basketball program to a school-record 310 wins and 10 Ivy League championships over the past 17 years, has been named the 17th head men's basketball coach in Temple University history.

Dunphy, who becomes the first person to serve as the head men's basketball coach at two Philadelphia Big 5 institutions, takes over the reins from Hall of Fame coach John Chaney, who announced his retirement on March 13 after leading Temple to 516 wins and 23 postseason appearances in 24 years.

"Fran Dunphy is the ideal person to take over the Temple men's basketball program," President David Adamany said. "Like his predecessor, legendary coach John Chaney, he is a proven winner in basketball and in the academic achievement of his student-athletes. He shares our aspirations, our high standards and our work ethic. I know that Fran Dunphy will not rest until Temple basketball and Temple University are among the very best in the nation."

"Temple is fortunate to have one of the premier Division I coaches in the nation — Fran Dunphy — take the baton from John Chaney," Director of Athletics Bill Bradshaw said. "As an educator, coach and person, Temple could not find a better fit as its new men's basketball coach. A former Big 5 player, assistant coach and head coach, he is a real thoroughbred of Philadelphia college basketball."

One of the most respected coaches in the nation, Dunphy has personified success over his coaching career. Besides the Ivy League championships and school-record win total, his impres-

sions and school-record win total, his impres-

Dunphy on page 4



Dunphy

## Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching

## Wright helps students face the music

By Ted Boscia  
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Maurice Wright's first brush with music came in first grade when he led his classmates in Christmas carols. Before long, he was flexing his fingers at a piano, and by age 10 he was composing his own pieces.

"I cannot remember a time when musical ideas were not part of my consciousness," said Wright, the Laura H. Carnell Professor of Music Composition at the Boyer College of

Music and Dance.

His boyhood passion for music never diminished, and he's spent the past 26 years at the Boyer College passing on his knowledge and love of music to budding composers and performers. For this dedication, Wright has earned a 2006 Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching.

Wright's teaching philosophy flows from his belief that all of his students

More faculty awards, Pages 2-3

are capable of masterful work.

"In a composition lesson, the teacher has to find a way to set challenges and remove obstacles so that the student develops an individual voice, strong technique and the confidence to be liberated from the teacher," Wright said. "I believe that everyone who sincerely wants to develop their musical talents through patient practice can make a contribution."

Wright on page 3



Photo by Ryan S. Brandenburg/University Photography

Laura H. Carnell Professor of Music Composition Maurice Wright, who began composing his own music at the age of 10, says, "I cannot remember a time when musical ideas were not part of my consciousness."

## Bits&PCs

### iTunes U accepts Temple U

Computer Services is pleased to announce that iTunes U will be coming to Temple in the next few months. With this new teaching and learning tool, Temple will join a number of universities including Duke, Stanford and Michigan who also are in the vanguard of providing the most current technology resources to their university communities.

iTunes U, a product of Apple, accommodates a variety of learning styles and extends teaching and learning beyond the traditional meeting places and times. Lectures, symposia and podcasting are among the variety of educational content that can be easily created and accessed through iTunes U. Additional information about iTunes U is available on the Apple Web site at [www.apple.com](http://www.apple.com).

Computer Services will be developing and pilot testing iTunes U during the next few months. If you are interested in learning more about iTunes U at Temple, contact the Instructional Support Center in the TECH Center at 215-204-8529.

### Create a slideshow in Photoshop

Many people know that you can use Photoshop to edit and manipulate graphics. But did you know that you can use Photoshop to automatically create a slideshow that is viewable in a Web browser? The Web Photo Gallery feature in Photoshop provides a quick and easy method for creating a presentation, complete with thumbnails and full-size images as well as captions.

The gallery offers a number of templates for laying out your photos and selecting a complementary background. Depending on the template that you choose, a number of additional options are available for customizing your slideshow.

To create a Web Photo Gallery:

1. Place all your edited photos in a folder. Note that the slideshow will display your images in the order that they appear in the folder.

2. Next, open Photoshop and select File > Automate > Web Photo Gallery.

3. Click on Browse and select your images folder.

4. Click on Destination and select where you wish to save your Gallery.

5. Then select the template style. Note that if you are using Photoshop 8.0, the "Horizontal Neutral" style is fairly simple.

6. Next, fill in the available options such as site name, photographer and date.

7. Click OK to create your gallery.

Photoshop then creates a folder with the following: thumbnails folder — small images; images folder — large images; pages folder — HTML pages for each image; index.htm — entire slideshow; ThumbnailFrame.htm — small images frames; UserSelections.txt — codes for selected options.

To view your show in a Web browser, open the gallery folder and click on index.htm. Note that in addition to watching the images change automatically, you can also click on the thumbnail or on the previous/next arrows to view selected images.

### Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching

## Podiatry prof shares passion for lifelong learning

By **Tory Harris**  
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William Martin has worn many hats during his 29-year tenure at the School of Podiatric Medicine, but none has brought him more joy and fulfillment than his role as teacher.

"Interacting with students is what makes my job fun, said Martin, an associate professor of podiatric orthopedics and surgery. "To this day, it excites me to watch diverse groups of individuals come together to learn, grow and become strong thinkers and decision-makers in such a short time."

This commitment to students has earned Martin the respect of fellow faculty and colleagues — and this year, a Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching.

"Dr. Martin is an innovator who instills a sense of professionalism in his students and challenges them to contribute to the profession throughout their careers," said James P. Burke, associate dean for academic affairs at the School of Podiatric Medicine.

And these feelings are echoed by



Photo by Jeane Martino  
William Martin (center), associate professor of podiatric orthopedics and surgery at the School of Podiatric Medicine, takes care of a patient with the assistance of student Maggie Umeres (right) at the Foot and Ankle Center at the Podiatry School.

many Podiatry School students. Martin has been given the Outstanding Faculty Award by every graduating class since 2000 and has been named Clinician of the Year by every third-year class since 2000.

"Life as a resident can be very challenging, demanding and at times overwhelming, but Dr. Martin always helps put things in perspective," said fourth-year resident Alan P. Boehm Jr. "He exhibits

a bedside manner that is truly inspirational and one that we all strive to pursue."

Martin still gets phone calls and e-mails from former students looking for guidance concerning job offers and the business side of podiatry. Ultimately, his hope for all of his students is that they take a page from his own life by constantly keeping up on changes in the profession.

"They need to get involved. Now that they're going into the real world, they will see that the learning has only begun," said Martin, who has been a podiatric medical second-opinion consultant for U.S. Healthcare for more than 13 years, and is a fellow of both the American College of Foot and Ankle Surgeons and the American College of Foot and Ankle Orthopedics and Medicine.

After graduating from Temple's School of Podiatric Medicine (formerly Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine) in 1974 and performing a residency in podiatric medicine and surgery at Northlake Community Hospital in Northlake, Ill., Martin joined the faculty at the Podiatry School in 1976 as an assistant professor of podiatric surgery.

In addition to his long and distinguished teaching career, Martin has served as director for three courses, as chairman of the department of podiatric surgery and as medical director and vice president of clinical services. He currently heads the biomechanical examination and casting lecture and workshop for second-year students. ♦

### Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching

## Religion professor Raines brings deep subjects to life

By **Patti Truant**  
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On a humid June night in 1965, religion professor John Raines sat in a jail cell in Baker County, Ga., fearing for his life.

Earlier that day, police had arrested him for driving on the wrong side of the road as he drove an epileptic African-American man to the hospital. But Raines had not been driving on the wrong side of the road; the police knew who he was and didn't like him. Raines was a civil rights activist who had come to Georgia to help a friend lead a protest march at a courthouse that was refusing to register African Americans to vote.

Luckily, a generous African-American farmer came to his rescue the next day, putting his farm up as collateral for Raines' bail.

Although he could not find out the farmer's name, Raines will never forget him.

After a 40-year tenure at Temple, many students say the same thing of Raines. A thick file of course evaluations sing his praises, and more often than not rate him as the best professor they've had, according to Rebecca Alpert, chair of the department of religious studies. As one of the most sought-after and well-respected professors on campus, it's no surprise that Raines has been honored with a Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching.

The gentle-looking white-haired man with piercing blue eyes

has a way of engaging students with humor and anecdotes, even when discussing difficult topics in his popular "Death and Dying" course. Even more impressively, he does it in a way that keeps students thinking long after they leave the classroom.

"His lectures are eye-opening ... his students don't just learn facts — they learn about life," one student remarked.

"I have realized the type of person I want to be and the type of world I want to live in because of him," said another.

Alpert said he brings a multidisciplinary approach to his teaching and uses his experiences to provoke and challenge students' assumptions. Above all, Raines said he wants students to know that "compassion is the highest moral achievement available to us as a species."

Also an accomplished author, Raines has written on topics such as gender justice in religion and education and social class. He developed a master's program in comparative religion at Gadjah Mada University in Indonesia and instituted an exchange program between that school and Temple. In 2004, Honors students named Raines professor of the year.

Perhaps Raines has been so influential because of his lifelong love of learning and passion for teaching. Without it, he said he would be like a fish out of water.

"If the truth be known, I would pay my students to let me teach them," Raines said. "I love it that much." ♦



Photo by Joseph V. Labolito/University Photography  
Over his 40-year teaching career at Temple, religion professor John Raines has become known for teaching students more than just facts. Drawing on his own experience, he challenges students' assumptions and teaches them about life and compassion.

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## Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching

# McDonnell emphasizes safety, responsibility in pharmacy practice

By Eryn Jelesiewicz  
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Patrick McDonnell uses the drama of real life to instill a sense of urgency in his students. The associate professor of clinical pharmacy at the School of Pharmacy wants them to understand that as pharmacists, they won't just be counting pills — they will be counted on as drug experts. Pharmacists are increasingly playing a critical role in medication management, helping consumers and hospital patients avoid dangerous drug interactions and harmful side effects.

McDonnell, who is also a pharmacist at Temple University Hospital, specializes in drug safety with an emphasis on adverse drug reactions and their recognition, prevention and treatment. After earning his doctorate in pharmacy from Temple, McDonnell joined the faculty in 1999 and started a clinical rotation for students at Jeanes Hospital, part of Temple University Health System, where he remains a preceptor. At Jeanes, McDonnell implemented medication safety protocols as well as a surveillance program to identify potential adverse drug reactions.

For his commitment and dedication to his students, McDonnell has received the Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching.

"Pat brings numerous examples from his practice into the classroom and explains how failure to recognize patient risk factors can result in poor outcomes," a colleague said. "He also provides field experiences where students can see firsthand the consequences of poor medication management or patient education about drug use."

Perhaps the best measure of the strength of his teaching, as well as the importance of the subject he teaches, came several years ago, when students succeeded in lobbying the school to make his elective course on safe medication practices a required one.



Photo by Ryan S. Brandenburg/University Photography  
Associate professor of clinical pharmacy Patrick McDonnell specializes in drug safety with an emphasis on adverse drug reactions and their recognition, prevention and treatment. Above, McDonnell displays two different but similar-sounding drugs, repaglinide and rosiglitazone, which could be confused by pharmacists.

"While working with us at the hospital, Dr. McDonnell always seized the opportunity not only to teach, but also to challenge with practical drug management issues that arise with actual hospital patients," a former student said.

McDonnell also studies the efficacy of various safe medication practices and involves his students in the research. The projects have been presented at state and national meetings, and some have received awards and recognition.

By studying and participating in actual patient cases, the students

gain confidence and professional skills. Many say, with gratitude, that they didn't recognize their own potential until McDonnell opened their eyes to it.

"I do believe that teaching is my calling, and that by sharing my real-life observations about adverse drug events with students, more future pharmacists will be in-tune to drugs being potentially harmful," McDonnell said.

In 2005, McDonnell was named the School of Pharmacy's Educator of the Year for the American College of Pharmaceutical Educators. ♦

## Wright pushes students to musical excellence

Wright from page 1

His devotion to his students, especially as a mentor to doctoral candidates, is unmatched, and Wright's imprint is visible on scores of Boyer graduates who are now musical standouts.

One such doctoral student of Wright's, Andrea Clearfield, is an internationally known composer and pianist and founder of the Philadelphia SALON Concert Series. More recently, he has nurtured undergraduates Mena Hanna, a Marshall Scholar, and Prema Kesselman, a Jack Kent Cooke Scholar.

"It is a great pleasure when performers graduate from Boyer and perform my compositions in professional settings," Wright said.

Wright counts his mentorship of 22 doctoral students as one of the

highlights of his teaching career, an accomplishment that hasn't escaped his colleagues.

In recommending Wright for the award, associate professor of music theory Michael Klein wrote, "He has advised a remarkable number of students in their doctoral dissertations, which, for composition, require a deep commitment from the faculty advisor to guide a graduate student through the completion of a major musical work."

Wright's lessons are buttressed by his inventiveness and range as a composer. He has written orchestral pieces, operas, chamber music, vocal music and electroacoustic music, a style that he describes as "music realized with electronic or computer synthesis techniques." He has been commissioned by the Fromm Foundation at Harvard, the Boston Sym-

phony Orchestra and the Emerson String Quartet, and his work has been recognized by the American Academy of Arts and Letters, the National Endowment for the Arts, the Guggenheim Foundation and the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts.

Currently, Wright is collaborating with soprano Laura Heimes, a Boyer graduate, and pianist David Pasbrig to create a series of songs based on the poetry of William Van Wert, the Laura H. Carnell Professor of English who died in 2003.

"The University offers the professing musician a generous level of support in return for teaching, creative work, and service to the academy and the musical professions," Wright said. "To work in the company of colleagues and students with similar goals is rewarding in many ways." ♦



Photo by Ryan S. Brandenburg/University Photography  
Psychology professor Diana Woodruff-Pak is an internationally recognized researcher in the neurobiology of memory, learning and aging, and the 2006 recipient of the Paul W. Eberman Faculty Research Award. She also holds appointments in neurology and radiology at the School of Medicine.

## Paul W. Eberman Faculty Research Award

## Woodruff-Pak aims to unlock brain's mysteries

By Preston M. Moretz  
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When Diana Woodruff-Pak joined Temple's psychology faculty as a visiting professor in 1975, she planned on staying for only a year.

Now, more than three decades later, as a tenured full professor in the department of psychology, she is an internationally recognized researcher in the neurobiology of memory, learning and aging, and the 2006 recipient of the Paul W. Eberman Faculty Research Award.

"I started my training as a graduate student interested in the processes of aging," said Woodruff-Pak. "But since the early 1980s, Alzheimer's has become a major disease in our society, so a lot of my research has focused on that."

In 1983, Woodruff-Pak, who earned her bachelor's degree at the University of California-Los Angeles (1968) and her master's and doctoral degrees at the University of Southern California (1970, 1972), received a Senior Fellowship Award from the National Institute on Aging to work at Stanford University. There, she met Richard Thompson, who is now the Keck Professor of Psychology and Biological Sciences at USC. Working with Thompson, Woodruff-Pak began using a model system called "eyeblick classical conditioning."

"He had developed a model system of the neural basis of learning, and it showed the effects of aging," she recalls. "I thought, 'This is great. This is a model system where we can really home in on parts of the brain that are changing and make some basic discoveries.'"

Today, Woodruff-Pak uses her model system in an attempt to unlock and understand the mechanisms behind memory impairment in normal aging and Alzheimer's disease.

"Alzheimer's disease affects the cerebral cortex," she said. "Neurologists originally called it cortical dementia. The thought was that it should affect higher cortical function, but something like Pavlovian conditioning, which is a simple

kind of learning, should be spared.

"On the basis of some studies, we knew that if you antagonized the brain's acetylcholine neurotransmitter system that gets impaired in Alzheimer's disease, it makes it much more difficult to learn," she added. "I ignored the cognitive psychologists and the neurologists, and looked at research with the model system and predicted that Alzheimer's patients would be impaired."

Woodruff-Pak, who also has appointments in neurology and radiology at the School of Medicine, said her model system is especially attractive to pharmaceutical companies, who are interested in testing potential drugs for Alzheimer's disease.

As a funded researcher since that first year at Temple, with support coming from the National Institutes of Health, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the Alzheimer's Association, and the Albert Einstein Society, as well as numerous pharmaceutical companies, Woodruff-Pak is a member of the University's \$1 Million Club.

"Temple has been very supportive and allowed me the freedom to pursue my research, but also to have a family," she said. "And I think Temple has been very good for women pursuing research."

"I think Vice President for Research and Graduate Studies Ken Soprano has started to give people with important grants and funding more visibility and more status," she added. "I really do think the climate has changed at Temple regarding research, and I'm very optimistic about the future."

Woodruff-Pak said she is honored to have the University and her peers recognize her with the Paul W. Eberman Award for her efforts in research.

"I have appointments at both the School of Medicine and the Main Campus, and I know how many outstanding researchers there are at Temple," she said. "So to be selected from among all of them to receive this award is a phenomenal honor." ♦

# Late-night programs offer alcohol-free options

Late-night from page 1

made up of faculty, staff and students.

In a 2005 survey conducted by the Tuttleman Counseling Center, 43 percent of Temple students reported binge drinking in the two weeks before the study, slightly below than the national average of 49 percent. Binge drinking was defined as consuming more than five drinks in one sitting. Although Temple finds itself below the national average, any amount of alcohol abuse is too much, Powell said.

So, to cut down the numbers even further, Student Affairs began offering students the opportunity to enjoy concerts, card games and video games from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights starting last semester.

Maureen Fisher, program coordinator of late-night programming, said these events were developed by the Student Activities staff specifically as an alternative to alcohol-related activities on weekends. They complement other alcohol-free activities on campus such as sports, residence hall activities and music and theatrical productions.

The Friday night activities alternate between four games that are rotated every week in the atrium of the Student Center. The games are Texas Hold 'em, spades, the football video game Madden NFL 2005 and the crowd favorite — Bingo.

"At any given time on Friday night, there are as many as 200 to 250 people coming in and out of the Student Center," Fisher said. "Our most popular night is definitely



ABOVE: These students share a few laughs and friendly competition during a recent Free Food and Fun Friday Texas Hold 'em tournament. The Friday night activities alternate between four games that are rotated every week in the atrium of the Student Center: Texas Hold 'em, spades, the football video game Madden NFL 2005 and the crowd favorite — Bingo.

BELOW LEFT: In order to draw large crowds, Student Affairs is allowing student organizations to co-sponsor weekly events at the Underground. Because the venue's location right on campus, it also acts as a great place to book student talent.

BELOW RIGHT: A group of Temple students take time out from dancing at the Underground, the new Saturday night hotspot, to pose for the camera. The Underground is proving to be a popular weekend hangout on Main Campus that hosts everything from dance clubs to poetry readings.

Bingo but we also get a huge turnout for the Texas Hold 'em tournaments."

Fisher said that another reason crowds are drawn to the Student Center is because it really does pay to play.

During the night, the Student Activities staff draw raffle tickets and hand out prizes including gift certificates for iTunes, the student bookstore and local restaurants. Diamond Dollars are one of the most popular prizes among stu-

dents, who are able to use the currency like cash at various locations around campus.

While Free Food and Fun Fridays prove successful from the very beginning, the Underground — a newly opened nightclub in the basement of the Student Center — is picking up momentum.

In order to draw bigger crowds, Fisher started asking student organizations to co-sponsor the weekly events. The organizations have the

option to use the Underground as a venue to hold concerts, poetry readings or open mic nights similar to those found in a "coffee shop" atmosphere, and they can book the types of talent they want.

"Last semester, the Underground wasn't being used for Saturday night events, but in recent months it has really gained popularity," Fisher revealed. "With the help of the student organizations, we have had times when we have had over 400

people come to the event."

Because the venue is located right on campus, the Underground also acts as a great place for student talent to shine.

"People who are interested in performing at the Underground are asked to sign up, drop off a demo for us to listen to and wait for a call back," Fisher said. "We have never had a problem finding student bands willing to play. In fact, we have had to make a waiting list."

Student Activities isn't the only Student Affairs department getting involved in the late-night fun Recreation Services is also hosting some after-dark events at the IBC Student Recreation Center and Student Pavilion. For many of the activities, ranging from card games to table tennis, you don't even have to break a sweat to have fun.

"We increased our activities at night this year to offer an option for students who don't want to go out and party," said Steve Young, director of Recreation Services. "The alcohol task force approached us about holding events last year after they presented their findings, and we thought that would be a great idea. Now we hold card games and offer [sports] tournaments that go on after dark."

At the end of the spring semester, Powell and the rest of the Student Activities personnel plan to evaluate the relationship among college students' participation in the alcohol-free alternative activities and the actual alcohol abuse incidents reported on campus. It will also look at the overall satisfaction with the program to see what worked and what didn't. ♦



## Dunphy brings sparkling resume to Owls men's basketball

Dunphy from page 1

sive resume includes nine NCAA Tournament appearances, nine 20-win seasons, three Philadelphia Big 5 City Series titles, seven Ivy League Players of the Year, three Ivy League Rookies of the Year, five perfect Ivy League seasons and 41 All-Ivy League honorees.

"I am excited about the opportunity to coach at Temple University and look forward to the challenges that lie ahead in keeping Owls basketball among the nation's elite programs," Dunphy said. "My time at Penn has been a rewarding one. I

want to personally thank all my student-athletes, the administration, students, alumni and fans for making my time there so very special."

Prior to joining Penn's coaching staff, Dunphy served as an assistant under Speedy Morris at his alma mater, La Salle University (1985-86 through 1987-88). The 57-year-old-Philadelphia native's coaching career began at the U.S. Military Academy (1971-72), and continued when he became head coach of his high school alma mater, Malvern Prep. He remained there until becoming Lefty Ervin's assistant at La Salle (1979-80).

The following year, Dunphy joined current Maryland head coach Gary Williams' staff at American University. He returned to La Salle in 1985, serving one more season under Ervin and assisting Speedy Morris for two seasons. He left La Salle to become Tom Schneider's top assistant at Penn in 1988.

In 1989, Dunphy was named the 16th head coach at Penn. He would compile a 310-163 overall record in his 17-year career.

A full-time educator on and off the court, Dunphy has served as a lecturer in the Wharton Executive

Education program and in the management department of the Wharton School. He is one of the leaders in the local Coaches vs. Cancer campaign and was named to the National Council of Coaches vs. Cancer. He was also honored as the 2002 National Coaches vs. Cancer Coach of the Year for his service and tireless dedication to those in need.

Dunphy also devotes time to Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Greater Philadelphia's Board of Directors, and his Penn teams have participated in the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program each year. He is also a

member of the Philadelphia CYO Hall of Fame and the corporate committee of the National Adoption Center's annual gala.

A 1970 La Salle graduate with a degree in marketing, Dunphy was an outstanding player under Explorers head coach Tom Gola. In 1979, he earned a master's degree in counseling and human relations from Villanova University. In addition, he completed his coursework toward his doctorate in counseling and student development at American University.

Dunphy and his wife, Ree, live in Villanova, Pa., with their son, J.P. ♦

# Owls standout Dupree drafted by WNBA's new Chicago Sky

Senior Candice Dupree was selected with the sixth pick of the 2006 WNBA draft by the Chicago Sky on April 5. Dupree becomes the first Temple women's basketball player to be drafted by the WNBA.

She will report for training camp on April 23 when the Sky begin their inaugural season in the WNBA, joining former Rutgers standout Chelsea Newton and WNBA star Stacy Dales, as well as rookies Jennifer Harris of Washburn University and Kerri Gardin from Virginia Tech.

Dupree, a two-time Atlantic 10 Player and Defensive Player of the Year and three-time Most Outstanding Player of the A-10 Tournament, led the Owls to three A-10 titles in her collegiate career. The 6-2 forward became the first Temple player to earn Associated Press All-American honors, earning third-team status this year. She also was named a Kodak/WBCA All-America Team Honorable Mention selection and to the Bayer Advantage All-Senior All-America Second Team.

Dupree led the Owls in scoring, rebounding, blocks and field-goal percentage. The Tampa, Fla., native finished the A-10 season with 11 double-doubles en route to earning four A-10 Player of the Week nods. She led the 18th-ranked Owls to their third straight 20-win season with a 24-8 mark, and also earned First-Team All-Conference honors.

She joins Temple head women's basketball coach Dawn Staley, who



Photo by Getty Images

will be playing her final season in the WNBA as a member of the Houston Comets. Staley and Dupree will be the first collegiate coach and

player to be playing concurrently in the WNBA. The two will face off on June 2 when the Sky visit the Comets. ♦

## Overseas Adventures: Students venturing into their surroundings

By Erica B. Fajge  
ericabf@temple.edu

With midterms over, study abroad students are able to take a break from studying to focus more on the cultural differences they are experiencing. Their perspectives continue to evolve the longer they are immersed in their new surroundings. They are even discovering things about their heritage, their new environments and/or themselves that they had not expected. In their most recent journal entries, Khanh, Taylor and Ian share their thoughts.

"I want to have a better understanding of my motherland. I want to live like a Vietnamese student. However, it is very hard because of the privilege I have and the confinement of living in a dorm that hosts international students only. ... The main purpose of the CIEE Study Center in Hanoi is cultural immersion, but, for me, it is not just about cultural immersion; it is about reconnecting with my Vietnamese roots."

— Khanh Le, from Vietnam National University in Hanoi

"The historic Japanese *onsen* is a hot spring used as a public bath, sometimes with a traditional inn built around it. ... The water is imported from springs all across the country to *onsen* 'centers,' which at first



Photo courtesy Ian Waldraff  
Senior theater major Ian Waldraff, who is studying abroad at Temple University Rome this semester, takes a moment to enjoy the view of the Venetian Canal during a recent excursion to Venice.

glance look like fitness clubs, with juice machines and a snack bar, massage beds and chairs, and TVs waiting in the lobby. In keeping with tradition, you leave your shoes at the door. However, on the other side of that door is a surprise. ... The sexes each have their own sides of the *onsen* to bathe in, but that being said, your privacy ends there."

— Taylor Benjamin-Britton, from Temple Japan

"We in the United States are very fortunate for our culinary diversity and

our diversity in general. I know too many people back home who do not appreciate the opportunity that our wide-ranging populace presents for us. ... Nobody in the world has the ability to be as comfortable as we are, and it seems to me that this increasing attitude of complacency will come back to haunt future generations."

— Ian Waldraff, from Temple Rome

To read Ian's, Khanh's and Taylor's journal entries, visit the "Overseas Adventures: Spring 2006" Web site at [www.temple.edu/temple\\_times/oip](http://www.temple.edu/temple_times/oip).

## New study-abroad funding for undergrads available for spring '07

By Hillel J. Hoffmann  
hillel.hoffmann@temple.edu

For Temple undergraduates hoping to study abroad, the menu of places to go just got a lot more varied — and a lot more affordable.

Temple recently received a three-year, \$150,000 grant from the Institute for Study Abroad (IFSA) Foundation to encourage Temple undergraduate students with financial need to study abroad. The grant has allowed Temple's International Programs office to create a new Global Scholarships program that will annually award students \$50,000 in increments of \$2,000 to \$5,000 for a semester or a year of study outside the United States.

"We must ensure that Temple students are prepared personally and academically to become competent global citizens; this grant will help us achieve that goal," said Robert J. Reinstein, vice president for international programs and dean of the Beasley School of Law. The scholarships funded by the IFSA Foundation grant are earmarked for Temple undergraduates participating in study-abroad programs run by other colleges and universities.

"Temple University's study-abroad programs in Rome, Tokyo, London and elsewhere are wonderful and affordable, but they don't even begin to address the wide range of interests of our diverse student body," said Denise Connerty, director of International Programs at Temple. "We're seeing ever-increasing numbers of Temple students exploring study abroad, and they want to go all over the world. They don't want to be restricted."

The new Global Scholarship program will help address another restriction: cost.

"We applied for the IFSA Foundation grant in part because we saw a void in our scholarship options for Temple students who participated in programs sponsored by other institutions, which can be more expensive," said Bar-

### How to apply for a Global Scholarship

Global Scholarship candidates must be full-time Temple undergraduates and U.S. citizens or permanent residents, have at least a 3.0 grade-point average, demonstrate financial need and plan to study abroad for a semester or academic year.

The International Programs staff can help match eligible undergraduates with appropriate non-Temple study-abroad programs. According to Barbara Gorka, associate director of International Programs, selection committees will be looking for students who choose a country and program that allows them to make connections between their studies at Temple and abroad, and who provide the most compelling rationale for studying abroad.

The deadline for spring 2007 Global Scholarships is Oct. 15. Application materials and more information are available at Temple's International Programs office, 200 Tuttleman Learning Center, 1809 N. 13th St. or from its Web site at [www.temple.edu/studyabroad](http://www.temple.edu/studyabroad).

bara Gorka, associate director of International Programs.

So far, Temple students have applied for Global Scholarships to help fund participation in study abroad programs in Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, Costa Rica, Egypt, France, Ghana, India, South Africa, Spain, the United Kingdom and elsewhere. (See box for more information about eligibility and how to apply.)

"We're delighted that applicants really are exploring some nontraditional study-abroad destinations," Gorka said.

The IFSA Foundation was established in 2004 to assist the continuing advancement of international education through direct and indirect support of study abroad by undergraduate students from U.S. colleges and universities. Temple was one of 13 institutions awarded a grant in the fall 2006 grant cycle. The foundation awards grants twice a year. ♦

### Trial Team wins national competition

The Beasley School of Law's National Trial Team finished its season by winning the American Bar Association's National Criminal Justice Trial Advocacy Competition in Chicago April 6–8. Winning all five of its rounds, the team placed first among 20 schools including American, Brooklyn, Duke, Georgetown, Harvard, St. John's and Wisconsin.

Members of the team are Chris Mattioli, Jeremy Menkowitz, Jennifer Welsh and James Zoll. Chris Mattioli was named "best advocate in the competition" and "best cross-examiner in the final round." The team was coached by Jennifer Brettschneider of the Philadelphia

District Attorney's Office; law professor and director of the LL.M. in trial advocacy Carrie Cinqunto; and professor Maureen McCartney, director of trial advocacy programs.

This is the most recent win in a successful year for the Trial Team. In mid-February, the Trial Team successfully defended its National Trial Competition Region III championship title at the Criminal Justice Center in Philadelphia, marking Temple's 18th consecutive regional championship. And in early March, the team won its Regional Championship in Philadelphia, earning Temple its fourth ATLA Regional Title. ♦



Photo courtesy Temple University Rome  
Representatives from La Sapienza in Rome and Temple's Main and Rome campuses took part in the March signing ceremony for a new cooperative agreement between the two schools. Attending from La Sapienza were (left to right) master co-director Patrizio Di Nicola, head of international office Antonella Cammisa, Communications School Dean Mario Morcellini, and University Rector Renato Guarini. Attending from Temple were President David Adamany, Rome Campus Dean Kim Strommen, International Programs director Denise Connerty, and Aldo Patania, Rome Campus business faculty member and liaison with La Sapienza.

## Rome Campus signs agreement with state university of Rome

Last month, President David Adamany and professor Renato Guarini, rector of La Sapienza in Rome, signed an umbrella agreement for cooperative academic and cultural exchanges between the two institutions. The signing ceremony, which was the culmination of approximately one year of negotiations, took place in Rome at the office of the La Sapienza rector and was followed by the customary exchange of gifts.

The memorandum of understanding will pave the way for future cooperative agreements between the two universities in their numerous fields of expertise. La Sapienza was established in 1303 as the first state university of Rome, and currently enrolls 147,000 students.

The Fox School of Business and Management and La Sapienza's School of Communication are already working cooperatively to establish an M.A. program in corporate communication management at La Sapienza. The new program will be overseen by a joint Academic Board comprising Temple and La Sapienza faculty.

The first group of La Sapienza graduate students and Ph.D. candidates will be enrolled in classes on Main Campus during summer 2006, after attending an initial course at Temple's Rome Campus.

La Sapienza faculty members will also visit Main Campus to strengthen ties with Temple faculty and to identify additional opportunities to work together. ♦

## In the News

March 10: *Philadelphia Business Journal*. The School of Pharmacy is getting into the drug manufacturing business with its 700-square-foot cGMP facility. The cGMP facility was opened last month to supply products for researchers and to train students in disciplines such as quality assurance and regulatory affairs. According to director **David Lebo**, the facility will specialize in making capsules and tablets used in clinical studies. "The advantage that gives to Temple is we can basically manufacture all of our clinical supplies ourselves. It gives us a standalone autonomy for our clinical trials," Lebo said.

March 11: CSPAN2. English professor **Joan Mellen** discussed the investigation into the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

March 15: WHYY Radio. Knowing that repetition significantly improves stethoscope skills, **Michael Barrett** of the School of Medicine and Temple University Hospital studied two new ways to provide this repetition. He presented the results of his research at the American College of Cardiology meeting this week. Through a virtu-

al classroom, med students' accuracy rates improved from 32 to 81 percent after listening to 200 repetitions of each heart sound. Using an electronic stethoscope, residents' accuracy rates improved from 26 to 69 percent after listening to each heart sound 500 times.

March 16: *Forbes.com*. "This shows that people who are obese and lose a lot of weight quickly should be doing so under medical supervision," said **Gary D. Foster**, director of the Center for Obesity Research and Education, in an article discussing ketoacidosis, a condition that doctors at the New York University School of Medicine say may be an unhealthy side effect of the Atkins diet. Ketoacidosis results when dangerously high levels of acids called ketones build up in the blood.

March 16: Scripps Howard News Service. Do the math on your retirement plan, and you're likely to be unpleasantly surprised. "You need to save lots and invest wisely, Temple retirement expert **Jack VanDerhei** reports in a new study for the Employee Benefit Research Institute," reports May Deibel in her story for Scripps.

# TURF provides forum for student research, creativity

Organizers said that this year's Temple Undergraduate Research Forum and Creative Works Symposium was the biggest in its 13-year history, with about 70 presenters and 400 attendees at the all-day event.

Students presented research in a wide range of media from documentaries to engineering posters and research papers.

"It was really a gift to get to see the wide range of creativity and the quality of productions, whether written or performed," said Honors Program director Ruth Ost. "It was an exuberant expression of the best that Temple exhibits."

Although more academic units than ever participated, Ost hopes that even more fields will be represented at next year's event.

"Next year we hope that every school and college at Temple University will showcase the best work from their school," she said.

Scott Gratson, the TURF-CREWS organizer from the School of Communication and Theater, said the presentations were at times funny and shocking, but always thought-provoking.

"I was thrilled; it was such a wonderful day for the students, and they presented such amazing pieces," he said. "I can see the audience was very moved by what they saw."

Support from professors and peers was gratifying to students, whose passionate presentations sparked much discussion in the audience.

"They were energized about their work in a way I don't think they had really been energized before," he said.

Another benefit of TURF-CREWS is its role as a gateway for



Photos by Ryan S. Brandenburg/University Photography  
ABOVE: Jessica Warner, a senior marketing major, presented her research on customer loyalty at TURF-CREWS. This year marked the first time that students from The Fox School participated in the conference. The College of Engineering and the Ambler College's department of landscape architecture and horticulture were also new additions to the 2006 program.

BELOW: Senior theater major Armando Batista presented an interpretive performance inspired by his experience of a brutal attack at the Undergraduate Research Forum on April 5.



students to explore possibilities of future research, perhaps in graduate school, Gratson said.

The only downside of the event for Ost was that she couldn't be in four places at once to attend all

the sessions.

"They were really inspiring," she said. "You come away from this thinking, 'This is just the best school in America.'"

— Patti Truant

## Temple to overhaul key Athletics functions

By **Hillel J. Hoffmann**  
hillel.hoffmann@temple.edu

As part of a Universitywide push for higher academic standards and greater accountability, President David Adamany has announced a reorganization of several critical functions affecting Temple's 24 intercollegiate athletic programs. The University has initiated a major overhaul of academic advising for student-athletes, as well as academic support and the oversight of NCAA certification and regulatory compliance.

"In order to succeed on the playing field, our student-athletes must succeed in the classroom and our athletics programs must meet the highest standards of integrity," Adamany said.

To ensure the academic progress of more than 500 Temple student-athletes, a new academic advising team is being created in the Division of University Studies. When fully staffed, the team will consist of two athletic academic advisers, new positions created to provide individual academic counseling for student-athletes. Academic advising for student-athletes is now in the portfolio of Temple's chief academic officer, Provost Ira Schwartz.

Academic support for Temple's student-athletes also has been restructured. One of the four members of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics' academic support team, who supervise study halls and serve as liaisons to coaches, is now dedicated to supporting Temple's football program and new head coach Al Golden.

In addition, the University has created a new staff position, a certifying officer, who will be responsible for ensuring that all of Temple's student-athletes are eligible to participate in intercollegiate athletics according to NCAA regulations. The certifying officer also will oversee the production of each Temple athletic team's Academic Progress Report, part of the NCAA's new system for rewarding teams that maintain high levels of eligibility, retention and graduation of student-athletes. Like Temple's new academic advisers, the certifying officer reports to the Provost's Office.

"Moving these essential functions to the academic side of the house is a reflection of our growing emphasis on raising expectations for Temple students: Our goal is for every Temple student-athlete to exceed conference, NCAA and University requirements for academic eligibility to

compete," Adamany said. "The moves also will make it easier for the athletic academic advisers to coordinate with advisers at each student-athlete's school or college."

Temple officials expect the new positions to be filled by July 1. National searches are now under way.

The athletics department also recently hired two new staff members to run its compliance unit: Assistant Athletic Director for Compliance Sherryta Freeman, who joined Temple in August after holding the same position at Dartmouth College; and Compliance Coordinator Andrew Cardamone, who had been an academic counselor at the University of Oklahoma. Freeman and Cardamone help Temple coaches, administrators and student-athletes navigate the complex, rapidly evolving rules and regulations of athletic conferences and the NCAA.

"With the arrival of Sherryta and Andrew in our compliance unit, the imminent arrival of a certifying officer and a revamped academic advising team, Temple will soon have a system to support its student-athletes and sports programs that is second-to-none," said Senior Vice President Clarence D. Armbrister, who oversees Temple Athletics. ♦

# TUcalendar

Continued from page 8

**Baseball vs. Towson**  
3:30 p.m. Ambler Field.

**“Battle of the Best”:  
Talent competition**

7 p.m. Mitten Hall, Great Court. \$3 w/TUId. Sponsored by the Main Campus Program Board.

**“Hamlet”**

8 p.m. Randall Theater. See “Ongoing” for details.

**WEDNESDAY, April 19**

**Bridging the Gap Seminar Series: “Interpreting Student Behaviors: Is It Really What You Think?”**

11:30 a.m.–1 p.m. TECH Center, TLC conference room. Sponsored by the Teaching and Learning Center. For more information, contact [tlc@temple.edu](mailto:tlc@temple.edu) or 215-204-8761, or visit [www.temple.edu/tlc](http://www.temple.edu/tlc).

**CHAT Graduate Associates Conference: “Marginalia: Dialogues of Desire and Authority”**

Noon–5:30 p.m. Anderson Hall, room 821. Sponsored by the Center for the Humanities. For more information, contact Augusto Lorenzino at [humanities@temple.edu](mailto:humanities@temple.edu).

**“Writing an ‘A’ Paper for English 50”**

2 p.m. 1700 N. Broad, room 203. Feel confident submitting a quality final paper using these tips. For more information, or for additional group and individual tutorial services, contact the Russell Conwell Center at 215-204-1251, or visit [www.temple.edu/rcc](http://www.temple.edu/rcc).

**“Woman to Woman”**

3 p.m. Student Center, room 220. An open discussion about issues concerning women. For more information, or for additional group and individual tutorial services, contact the Russell Conwell Center at 215-204-1251, or visit [www.temple.edu/rcc](http://www.temple.edu/rcc).

## This Week's Scores

**Baseball**

**April 5:** Temple 5, Lehigh 4  
**April 7:** Fordham 6, Temple 3  
**April 9:** Fordham 2, Temple 0  
**April 9:** Fordham 6, Temple 2

**Softball**

**April 4:** Temple 7, Penn 6  
**April 9:** Temple 3, Dayton 2  
**April 9:** Temple 5, Dayton 4

**Men's Tennis**

**April 4:** Villanova 4, Temple 3  
**April 7:** Temple 4, St. Louis 0  
**April 7:** Temple 4, St. Bonaventure 3  
**April 8:** Charlotte 4, Temple 2  
**April 9:** Temple 4, Dayton 3

**Men's Golf**

**April 8:** 14th place

**Men's Gymnastics**

**April 7:** Sixth place

**Men's Track and Field**

**April 7:** No team scoring  
**April 8:** No team scoring

**Women's Track and Field**

**April 7:** No team scoring  
**April 8:** No team scoring

**Men's Crew**

**April 8:** Three races won

**Women's Crew**

**April 8:** No team scoring

**Women's Lacrosse**

**April 4:** Princeton 10, Temple 9  
**April 7:** Richmond 13, Temple 2  
**April 9:** Temple 13, George Washington 10

**TUCC: Real Estate Institute information session**

5–6 p.m. Temple University Center City. Classes begin May 8. Sponsored by Temple University Center City. For more information, call 215-204-1539, or visit [www.temple.edu/tucc/rei](http://www.temple.edu/tucc/rei).

**“Basketball Blowout” Two vs. two basketball tournament**

5–8 p.m. Erny Outdoor Courts. Recreation Services access required. For more information, call 215-204-1267, or visit [www.temple.edu/recsvcs](http://www.temple.edu/recsvcs).

## OnLine Learning Program celebrates 10 years

Last week, psychology professor Donald Hantula (top, right) was one of 70 Temple faculty members to receive a computer camera and headset, donated by Logitech to the distance learning department. During the April 4 Breakfast with the Deans in the Student Center Underground, the cameras and headsets were distributed by OnLine Learning Program director Dominique Monolescu Klinger (left) to faculty members who are currently teaching online courses.

Later that day, technology and management expert John Seely Brown (bottom) shared his views on “Leading and Learning in the 21st Century” with faculty, staff and students. Brown, currently a visiting scholar at the University of South Carolina and former chief scientist for Xerox Corp. and director of Xerox’s Palo Alto Research Center, has written numerous books on organizational structures and worker behaviors.

The April 4 events were part of the OnLine Learning Program’s 10th anniversary celebration.

Since its creation in 1995, Temple’s OnLine Learning Program has grown to offer 100 course titles per year from across the University. The program enables students to take courses via computer (e-mail, listservs and the Web), voice- and videoconference, or a combination of the two. For more information, visit [www.temple.edu/distanceandsummer](http://www.temple.edu/distanceandsummer).



Photos by Joseph V. Labolito/University Photography

**“Travel Europe on a Student’s Budget”: A lecture by National Geographic’s Doug Lansky**  
7:30 p.m. Student Center, the Underground. Lecture by *National Geographic’s* Doug Lansky. Sponsored by the Main Campus Program Board.

**Guest artists recital**

7:30 p.m. Rock Hall auditorium. Featuring Stephanie Griffin, viola, and Linda Ronchetti, soprano. Sponsored by the Boyer College of Music and Dance. For more information, call 215-204-7600, or visit [www.temple.edu/boyer](http://www.temple.edu/boyer).

**“Hamlet”**

8 p.m. Randall Theater. See “Ongoing” for details.

**ON SALE AT THE LIACOURAS CENTER**

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

**Clyde Beatty’s Three-Ring Circus**  
April 7–9. \$9.50 and \$29.

**WMMR Spring Break ‘06**  
April 14. Featuring Switchfoot, Soul Asylum and local act Ballyhoo. Listen to WMMR for free tickets. Tickets must be won at WMMR ticket raids around the Greater Philadelphia region.

**The Whispers & Friends**

April 15: 8 p.m. Featuring legends such as The Whispers, The Dells, Blue Magic and Ray, Goodman and Brown. \$46–\$77.

**New Jack Swing Reunion Tour**

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

**Andre Rieu and his Johann Strauss Orchestra**

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

**The Life Story of Marvin Gaye: Silky Smooth Singer**

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

**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/](http://www.temple.edu/SAC/studact/)

[thereel.htm](http://thereel.htm) for more information.

**“Chronicles of Narnia”**

April 13.

**“Brokeback Mountain”**

April 14–20.

**List your events**

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

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



## This Week in Temple History

**April 14, 1966**

The *Temple University News* announced the addition of a new three building complex on Tyler’s campus, the first dormitory on its grounds. Beecher Hall housed 150 men and women who were previously forced to seek off-campus housing.

Information courtesy of the Templana Collection, Temple University Libraries.

## Boyer students jam with jazz greats



Photo by Ryan S. Brandenberg/University Photography

Jazz performance major in the Boyer College of Music and Dance Matt Scarano (left), along with fellow performance majors Brandon May (piano) and Leon Boykins (bass), got the rare opportunity to play with a living jazz legend last week, in a master class with Joe Wilder. Wilder and Clark Terry were on campus prior to their gig with the Temple Jazz Band at the Kimmel Center on April 8. The legendary jazz trumpeters worked with Temple students on stage and answered questions from packed audiences during their master classes on Friday and Saturday mornings.

# TUcalendar

Events April 13 to April 19

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

## ONGOING

### “Mediating Practices: New Directions in Visual Anthropology and Cross-cultural Mediamaking”

Through April 14. This weeklong festival asks “What’s next?” in the arts and praxis of cultural representation. Festival includes screenings, lectures and a day-long symposium of scholars and media makers. In conjunction with the festival, Paley Library hosts a special exhibit, “Visual Anthropology and Media Cultures,” through April 14. Sponsored by the department of film and media arts, School of Communications and Theater; the College of Liberal Arts; the Graduate School; the Center for the Humanities and the Philadelphia Cinema and Media Seminar. For more information, contact Roderick Coover at [rcoover@temple.edu](mailto:rcoover@temple.edu), Jayasinhji Jhala at [jjhala@temple.edu](mailto:jjhala@temple.edu) or Katrina Myers at [kmyers@temple.edu](mailto:kmyers@temple.edu) or 215-204-7463. For specific times, locations and events, visit [www.temple.edu/sct/conference.htm](http://www.temple.edu/sct/conference.htm).

### “Hamlet”

Through April 22. Randall Theater. Engaged in a titanic battle for his soul, embroiled in a crisis of identity and confronted with a ghostly call to action, the namesake hero of Shakespeare’s timeless, tragic masterwork is given an adventurous and fiercely penetrating “up-close and personal” look in a new chamber version, performed by a small ensemble of actors. Single tickets: \$13 senior citizens, students and Temple employees; \$18 all others. Temple students free with TUID, as well as a current confirmation card w/GAF codes. Tickets are available at the Liacouras Center box office (cash sales only), online at [www.liacourascenter.com](http://www.liacourascenter.com), or by telephone at 1-888-OWLS-TIX. For more information, visit [www.temple.edu/theater](http://www.temple.edu/theater).

### 2006 M.F.A. exhibition

Through May 20. Temple Gallery, Tyler Gallery and Penrose Gallery. Visit [www.temple.edu/tyler](http://www.temple.edu/tyler) for details.

## THURSDAY, April 13

### Screening and conversation with filmmaker Kelly Askew

11:40 a.m.–12:10 p.m. Gladfelter Hall, room 240. Part of the “Mediating Practices” festival. For more information, see “Ongoing.”

### Bollywood screening

2–5 p.m. Ritter Hall annex, Kiva auditori-

um. Presented by Jayasinhji Jhala. Part of the “Mediating Practices” festival. For more information, see “Ongoing.”

### Special screening: “How Little We Know of Our Neighbors”

2:30–5:30 p.m. Annenberg Hall, room 3. Presented by guest filmmaker Rebecca Baron. Respondent: Tim Corrigan. Sponsored by the Philadelphia Film and Media Seminar; part of the “Mediating Practices” festival. For more information, see “Ongoing.”

### “Learn How to Sign”

4 p.m. Ritter Hall annex, room 600. Learn basic signing skills and about the culture of those who are hearing impaired. One of the daily workshops sponsored by the Russell Conwell Center. For more information, or for additional group and individual tutorial services, contact the Russell Conwell Center at 215-204-1251, or visit [www.temple.edu/rcc](http://www.temple.edu/rcc).

### “Memorable Moments: Portugal”

5:30 p.m.: meet at Student Center. Register in Student Center, room 219M. Sponsored by Student Activities.

### “IBC Outdoor Court Spring Breakout”

6–10 p.m. Erny Outdoor Courts. Recreation Services access required. Sponsored by Recreation Services. For more information, call 215-204-1267, or visit [www.temple.edu/recsvcs](http://www.temple.edu/recsvcs).

### “Hamlet”

7 p.m. Randall Theater. See “Ongoing” for details.

### Tickets on sale: “Cloud Nine”

Held April 27. Wilma Theater, Broad and Spruce streets. \$10 w/TUID; tickets available in Student Center, suite 219M. Sponsored by Student Activities.

## FRIDAY, April 14

### GAVA screening

Noon–5 p.m. Student Center, room 217C. IPADE: New Films and Visual Media Festival; undergraduate screenings noon–2 p.m., graduate student screenings 2–5 p.m. Part of the “Mediating Practices” festival. For more information, see “Ongoing.”

### “Mediating Practices” performance

12:40–1:30 p.m. Tomlinson Theater, room 100. Performed by K. Williams-Witherspoon. Part of the “Mediating Practices” festival. For more information, see “Ongoing.”

### RCC Book Club

2:30–4 p.m. 1700 N. Broad, room 204. Join a lively discussion of the book club selected novel *Wicked* by Gregory

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

### Baseball vs. Rhode Island

3:30 p.m. Ambler Field.

### Dissent in America teach-in: “Growing a Better Life: Weaning the Favela off of Coca-Cola and Cocaine”

3:40–5 p.m. Anderson Hall, room 821. Presented by Temple students Josh Meyer, Matt Rascone and Lauren Bolinger. Sponsored by the history department and Phi Alpha Theta. For more information, contact Ralph Young at 215-204-8927 or [ralph.young@temple.edu](mailto:ralph.young@temple.edu), or visit [www.temple.edu/history/Teachin/index.htm](http://www.temple.edu/history/Teachin/index.htm).

### Deadline to apply: Ambler Campus: Student Orientation Leaders applications

4 p.m. Ambler Campus, Bright Hall, Office of Student Life. Student orientation leader applications due today. For more information, call 215-283-1424/25.

### Film Friday: “Alexander Nevsky” (1938)

4:30 p.m. Annenberg Hall, room 201. Presented by John Funk. Sponsored by the film and media arts department, School of Communications and Theater. For more information, contact Dan Kremer at [daniel.kremer@temple.edu](mailto:daniel.kremer@temple.edu).

### “Net Night”

6–9 p.m. Student Pavilion. Recreation Services access required. For more information, call 215-204-1267, or visit [www.temple.edu/recsvcs](http://www.temple.edu/recsvcs).

### “Hamlet”

8 p.m. Randall Theater. See “Ongoing” for details.

### “Free Food and Fun Fridays”

10 p.m.–2 a.m. Student Center atrium. Texas Hold ‘em tournament. Sponsored by Student Activities.

### Deadline to apply: Peer health educators applications for fall 2006

Applications to become a THEO peer health educator are due today. Sponsored by the Temple Health Empowerment Office. For more information or apply, contact Michael McNeil at [theo@temple.edu](mailto:theo@temple.edu), call 215-204-THEO, stop by Mitten Hall, lower level, the THEO office or visit the “Who We Are/Peer Educator” section of [www.temple.edu/theo](http://www.temple.edu/theo).

### Deadline to apply: Summer employment applications

The Associate Dean of Students’ Office is looking for energetic, motivated individuals with a desire to gain valuable administrative experience while supporting summer orientation. Pick up an application at the Student Center, room 318. Deadline to apply is April 14. Sponsored by the Associate Dean of Students office. For more information, contact Kia Beckett at [kia.beckett@temple.edu](mailto:kia.beckett@temple.edu).

## SATURDAY, April 15

### Fox executive M.B.A. program information session

9:30 a.m. The Desmond Conference Center, Malvern, Pa. Information sessions include an overview of the program, class observation, question and answer session with faculty and lunch with current students. Sponsored by the Fox Executive MBA Program. Registration is required. For more information or to register, contact Valerie Liepis at [vliepis@temple.edu](mailto:vliepis@temple.edu), or visit [www.fox.temple.edu/embal/infosessions.html](http://www.fox.temple.edu/embal/infosessions.html).

## “Hamlet” playing at Randall Theater



Photo by Joseph V. Labolito/University Photography

With Corey Sorenson (right) as the tortured Danish prince, Luigi Sottile and Elena Bossler play Laertes and Ophelia in the Temple Theaters chamber production of Shakespeare’s masterwork *Hamlet*. Performed in an abstract, minimal stage setting with an ensemble cast, *Hamlet* runs through April 22 in Randall Theater.

### Baseball vs. Rhode Island

1 p.m. Ambler Field.

### Women’s lacrosse vs. St. Joseph’s

1 p.m. Geasey Field.

### “Hamlet”

2 p.m. Randall Theater. See “Ongoing” for details.

### “The Whispers and Friends”

8–10:30 p.m. Liacouras Center. The Whispers, The Dells, Blue Magic and Ray, Goodman and Brown unite for one night. Tickets: \$46–\$77. Tickets are available at the Liacouras Center box office (cash sales only), online at [www.liacourascenter.com](http://www.liacourascenter.com) or by telephone at 1-888-OWLS-TIX.

### “Hamlet”

8 p.m. Randall Theater. See “Ongoing” for details.

### “Saturday Night Live at the Underground”

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

## SUNDAY, April 16

### Baseball vs. Rhode Island

1 p.m. Ambler Field.

## MONDAY, April 17

### Sandra and Bernard Featherman Lecture on Public Policy featuring Margaret Levi

2:30–4 p.m. Sullivan Hall, Feinstone Lounge. Lecture entitled “Going Beyond Material Self-Interest: How Some Organizations Induce Social Commitments.” Presented by Margaret Levi, the Jere L. Bacharach Professor of International Studies, University of Washington, and former president of the American Political Science Association. Sponsored by the political science department. For more information, contact [deeg@temple.edu](mailto:deeg@temple.edu) or [troicki@temple.edu](mailto:troicki@temple.edu).

### “Getting Through Your Finals: Tips at Tackling Stress”

3 p.m. 1700 N. Broad, room 203. Learn techniques to de-stress, particularly before final exams. For more information, or for additional group and individual tutorial services, contact the Russell Conwell Center at 215-204-1251, or visit [www.temple.edu/rcc](http://www.temple.edu/rcc).

### Registration deadline: Eighth annual business plan competition

5 p.m. Deadline for submissions is 5 p.m. today. This competition is open to all Temple students, faculty, staff and alumni, and features cash prizes for the best entries. Sponsored by the Innovation and

Entrepreneurship Institute, Fox School of Business and Management. Register online at <http://sbm.temple.edu/iei/business.html>, or stop by Speakman Hall, room 201. For more information, contact Michelle Eisenberg at [michelle.eisenberg@temple.edu](mailto:michelle.eisenberg@temple.edu) or 215-204-3082.

### “Canoe Days”

6:15–7:45 p.m. Pearson Hall pool. Recreation Services access required. Sponsored by Recreation Services. For more information, call 215-204-1267, or visit [www.temple.edu/recsvcs](http://www.temple.edu/recsvcs).

### “VH1’s Best Week Ever Live Tour”

7 p.m. Mitten Hall, Great Court. Sponsored by the Main Campus Program Board.

### “Hamlet”

8 p.m. Randall Theater. See “Ongoing” for details.

### 11th annual Dash for Registration deadline: Organ and Tissue Donor Awareness 5K Run, 10K Run

Deadline to register to walk or run with Team Temple is April 17. Dash takes place Sunday, April 23. Meet in front of the Philadelphia Museum of Art. 5K run: 10 a.m.; 10K run: 10:20 a.m.; 3K walk: 11 a.m. (Arrive by 9:15 a.m. to be included in the official Team Temple photo.) Temple University Health System provides free registration and a T-shirt to registered Temple runners and walkers. Sponsored by the Temple University Health System. To register, visit [www.donors1.org/dash/community/templdashregister.asp](http://www.donors1.org/dash/community/templdashregister.asp). For more information, call 215-707-0097.

## TUESDAY, April 18

### CHAT Graduate Associates Conference: “Marginalia: Dialogues of Public Forms and Identity”

Noon–5:30 p.m. Gladfelter Hall, room 914, Russell F. Weigley Memorial Room. Sponsored by the Center for the Humanities. For more information, contact Augusto Lorenzino at [humanities@temple.edu](mailto:humanities@temple.edu).

### “Academic Tips as You Study for Finals”

1 p.m. Ritter Hall annex, room 600. A review of the many things to review as you prepare for final exams and papers. One of the daily workshops sponsored by the Russell Conwell Center. For more information, or for additional group and individual tutorial services, contact the Russell Conwell Center at 215-204-1251, or visit [www.temple.edu/rcc](http://www.temple.edu/rcc).

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## Sunny and clear at TECH Center



Photo by Joseph V. Labolito/University Photography

Students up early checking their e-mail and studying got to see Fox 29’s Sue Serio broadcast the weather every nine minutes from the TECH Center last Thursday morning. The “Good Day” program ran live from the center from 5 a.m. to 9 a.m., showing the hum of activity common to the TECH Center since its opening in January.