

A good move

Relocation firms help get new staff, faculty to Temple.
See page 2.



Owls to Colts, Bears
Three former Owls will compete in Super Bowl XLI.
See page 3.



'Mr. Justice Marshall'
Prof's play to honor legacy of Thurgood Marshall.
See page 4.



TEMPLE TIMES

www.temple.edu/temple_times

February 1, 2007

Vol. 37, No. 18

Uterus transplants may offer hope, but questions remain

When the news emerged in January of a New York hospital moving toward the first potential uterus transplant in the United States, the hopes of women unable to bear children rose quickly. But questions remain about the safety and efficacy of the procedure, and some critics have called for more research before performing the transplant on women.

Current organ donor networks do appear able to supply uteri for transplantation, according to findings after a six-month study by researchers from New York Downtown Hospital, published recently January 2007 in the journal *Obstetrics and Gynecology*. The uteri could come from deceased donors similar to other organ transplants, and women whose uteri have been removed or who are not able to have children would be candidates for the procedure.

After the birth, doctors would remove the uterus so the woman would not need anti-rejection drugs her whole life.



Armenti

currentISSUES

"I'm hopeful that uterus transplantation could be possible. It could be a tremendous opportunity. It's more than a quality-of-life issue for women unable to carry a pregnancy," said Temple's Vincent Armenti, who keeps a registry tracking pregnancies throughout North America in which the mother or father has been a transplant recipient. He has found that although there is not a documented increase in birth defects associated with the use of anti-rejection medications during pregnancy, certain drugs may need to be avoided or adjusted.

For instance, some newer anti-rejection drugs require more evaluation, explained Armenti, a professor of surgery and acting surgical director of the Abdominal Organ Transplant Program at the School of Medicine and a physician at Temple University Hospital.

Since its inception in 1991, Armenti's registry has recorded

Armenti on page 2

'Templar' takes first at yearbook awards

By Jazmyn Burton
jazmyn.burton@temple.edu

The *Templar* yearbook was awarded first place in the 2006 American Scholastic Press Association's annual yearbook review and contest.

"We had a wonderful staff last year," editor-in-chief Katy Bolesta said. "There were a lot of freshmen on staff who came in with experience from high school, so they were able to generate a lot of the new ideas that made the yearbook as special as it was."

"All Wrapped Up," the winning theme for last year's yearbook, was designed to resemble a package stamped special delivery for Temple's 2005 graduating class.

The 2005 edition veered from tradition by doubling the number of color pictures pages, which included images of campus life



Image courtesy the Templar

and events, Bolesta said.

Templar was one of six yearbooks from universities with enrollments of 2,501 and above that won a first-place award. Other winning yearbooks

Templar on page 3

"To speak frankly, I am not in favour of long engagements. They give people the opportunity of finding out each other's character before marriage, which I think is never advisable."

— LADY BRACKNELL IN *THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST*



First-year M.F.A. student Krista Apple as the very proper Lady Bracknell in *The Importance of Being Earnest*.

Photo by Ryan S. Brandenburg/Temple University
Photo illustration by Kevin Gardner

Theaters going Wilde

By Harriet Goodheart
For the *Temple Times*

It's been hailed as the funniest play in the English language. And it still may be, more than 100 years after Oscar Wilde wrote this brilliant Victorian comedy of manners and it was first staged in London's West End.

When the Temple Theaters production of *The Importance of Being Earnest* opens on Thursday, Feb. 8, in the Randall Theater, it will be a "premiere" of sorts: It's the first time that Temple has staged this often-performed comic gem.

Earnest has it all, according to director Dan

Earnest on page 2

'The Importance of Being Earnest'

Preview: Feb. 7, 8 p.m. Performances: Feb. 8, 7 p.m. Feb. 9–10 and 12–17, 8 p.m., (except for a 7 p.m. curtain on Wednesday, Feb. 14, as part of the Second Wednesday Dinner-Plus-Theater package at Temple's Diamond Club). Saturday matinees are held on Feb. 10 and 17 at 2 p.m.

\$20 at the Liacouras Center box office, www.liacourascenter.com or 1-888-OWLS-TIX. Tickets are also available one hour before curtain in the Randall Theater lobby. Seniors, non-Temple students and Temple employees \$15; free with student OWLcard.

For more information, call the Temple Theaters Information Line at 215-204-1122.

Bits&PCs

Windows Vista installation not recommended at this time

On Jan. 30, Microsoft officially released its new operating system, Windows Vista, to the public. If you are wondering whether you should upgrade to Vista, Computer Services is recommending that you not do so at this time.

Over the past year, Computer Services has been evaluating Windows Vista and has found that the system is yet not compatible with many applications used throughout the university. Some of the vendors have indicated that it may take several months before these applications are patched.

Computer Services will continue to monitor the status of these software products. When we determine that they have been successfully patched, we will begin rolling out Vista to the university and encouraging its use. In the meantime, if you decide to install Vista on your own, Computer Services will not be able to provide support when you encounter problems.

To stay informed about the status of Vista testing, please visit the Computer Services Vista Web site at www.temple.edu/cs/vista. You can also try out Vista (and Microsoft Office 2007) in the TECH Center Software Development Lab. Demonstration copies are available on several workstations so Temple students, faculty and staff can explore program features.

What's new in Office 2007?

Faculty, students and staff are invited to attend a seminar to learn about Microsoft Office 2007. This free seminar will provide an overview of the new user interface that makes it easier for you to find and use the full range of features provided in Word 2007, Excel 2007, PowerPoint 2007, Outlook 2007 and Access 2007. As part of this seminar, you will become familiar with the Ribbon, a new device that replaces traditional menus and toolbars and organizes commands into an intuitive set of tabs.

The Office 2007 seminar is being offered on Thursday, Feb. 8, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. and also on Thursday, Feb. 15, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. For more details and to register, go to www.temple.edu/cs/seminars.

Take advantage of keyboard shortcuts

Need a way to get to your Windows desktop quickly? Press the Windows logo key (located between the Ctrl and Alt keys) with the letter "m" or "d" key. This shortcut will minimize all open windows and take you directly to the desktop. An easy way to remember this is that "m" stands for minimize and "d" stands for desktop.

Do you multi-task to the point of having a lot of windows open on your PC? You can quickly navigate through each window by holding down the Alt key and pressing the Tab key. This will bring up a box showing all the windows you currently have open. If you continue holding down the Alt key, you can press the Tab key to move through each window. When you release the Alt key, the selected window will display.

HRMatters

Relocation made easier with new partnership

Moving is stressful, especially when it's for a new job. To smooth the transition for new faculty, administrators and employees, Temple has launched a partnership with two certified relocation firms. From moving and storage to mortgage assistance and temporary housing, Temple's relocation support is now on par with other universities.

Before the partnership, people were on their own if they were relocating to work at Temple. Because the need to recruit highly qualified faculty and administrators is critical to sustaining the university's growth, improving relocation services was a key step towards making Temple an employer of choice.

"It is a very competitive environment today. ... Among the things we believed would help ensure a person's first experiences with Temple were favorable was extending a service that would help make a person's arrival to Temple and the region a more satisfying experience," said Bill Wilkinson, executive director of finance and administration and co-chair of the committee that selected the vendors.

Although relocation benefits have not changed, faculty and employees get better service at a better price

because of the partnership. Selling a home, finding and moving to a new one, relocating labs, finding schools ... the list is endless. Now new people have easy access to an array of services for both interstate and international moves.

One employee's experience

Ed Kushmerek moved from Brooklyn, N.Y., to Blue Bell, Pa., last year to join Temple as CEO of Temple University Physicians. He said relocating "couldn't have been better. The whole experience was painless." It started with a call from the move coordinator, who introduced him to the mover. The mover assessed his household goods and provided a cost estimate, itinerary and hauling services. With a relocation specialist, Kushmerek toured southeastern Pennsylvania, from the city to the suburbs. She helped him find his new home. He said she was "marvelous."

Relocation partnership

A committee of Temple executives, led by Wilkinson and Harry Young, associate vice president of Human Resources, worked with the Purchasing Department to evaluate approaches to providing relocation support.

They chose the services and deep

discounts that the Educational & Institutional Cooperative Service Inc. negotiated through its competitive bid process with East End/Corrigan Moving Systems/United Van Lines and Whalen's Allied Van Lines. Temple is a member of the cooperative, the nation's largest nonprofit group purchasing association.

Easier administration

Standing Purchase Orders are available for both vendors. Each university administrative portfolio, school and college has designated individuals authorized to initiate relocation support for new people. Once the moving company is notified, its representative will call the new person directly to get things started.

While use of the two vendors is not mandatory, choosing other moving companies can be more cumbersome for both the new person and hiring departments. The individual will have to request reimbursement for expenses, and the hiring department will need a purchase order.

About relocation support

For more information, go to the Temple HR Web site at www.temple.edu/hr or the New Faculty

Resources Web page at www.temple.edu/vpfaculty/newfaculty.html. Contact either James Curran (215-204-0301) in Purchasing or Harry Young (215-204-3317) in Human Resources with questions or to be added to the authorization list.

• Have changes been made to Temple's relocation benefits?

Temple's relocation benefits remain the same, but they will go further because the two moving companies offer deep discounts on many services. The schools and colleges will continue to decide which new faculty and employees are eligible for relocation benefits.

• Why use Temple's relocation support?

In addition to deep discounts, relocating faculty and employees and administrators will enjoy efficiency and convenience. Standing Purchase Orders have been created for the two preferred moving companies. Authorized key administrative staff in each school, college and administrative portfolio can contact these vendors for relocation assistance. The Temple units that use them will be invoiced directly for services. Costs that exceed relocation benefits will be invoiced to the faculty member or employee. ♦

Temple doctor monitoring trends in organ transplants

Armenti from page 1

1,547 pregnancies in 990 transplant recipients — including liver, pancreas and kidney, heart and lung recipients — and as of January 2006, birth results have not differed much from the general population. For example, of 772 pregnancies in kidney recipients, 590 births resulted with the rest resulting in miscarriages or an abortion by choice.

Through the registry, Armenti can track patterns and trends such as the advances in anti-rejection medications and how they affect preg-

nancies in different organ transplant recipients. In turn, this helps Armenti and other physicians advise recipients who want to have children.

"Successful pregnancies are possible in all solid organ recipients. It doesn't mean it's for everyone though," Armenti said. "Pregnancy outcomes are best if there is stable transplant function."

Next year, plans are in place to commemorate the 50th birthday of the first recorded birth from a transplant recipient. The first transplant — a kidney transplant — took place between two identical twin brothers in 1954.

"Fifty years ago, who would have imagined pregnancy after transplantation?" Armenti said. "This just shows us where our technology, medications and initiative can take us."

Vincent Armenti, principal investigator of the National Transplantation Pregnancy Registry, based at Temple, was recently featured in a national Associated Press article about the potential for the first uterus transplant in the United States by New York Downtown Hospital. He commented on the use of anti-rejection drugs during pregnancy based on data from the registry.

— Anna Nguyen

Temple Theaters to stage Wilde's 'Importance of Being Earnest'

Earnest from page 1

Kern: brilliantly witty dialogue, characters who are really "characters," and a deft plot that relies on deception and mistaken identity in the pursuit of romance.

"It is still one of the funniest plays you'll ever see," said Kern, professor of theater and head of the M.F.A. program in directing. "Its greatness is undeniable, and it must be seen."

The Temple production will be staged in the round in the intimate Randall Theater, enabling the audience to develop an even closer relationship with the characters, become even more engaged with their antics and savor their deliciously entertaining dialogue.

Designers for the Temple Theaters production of *The Importance of Being Earnest* are Marie Anne Chiment, senior lecturer in theater, set designer; Sarah Moore, third-year M.F.A. student, costume

Catch dinner and a show on Feb. 14

Sample the cuisine from Victorian England at the Diamond Club before you see *The Importance of Being Earnest*.

Make your dinner reservations at least two days in advance at 215-204-4469, and plan to arrive at the Diamond Club, located in the lower level of Mitten Hall, between 5 and 5:30 p.m. Curtain is at 7 p.m.

Menu: Grilled filet with a choice of sauces, crab and corn chowder, sautéed asparagus, mushroom mashed potatoes and strawberry fruit tart hearts. Approximately \$18 per person.

designer; John Stephen Hoey, lecturer in theater, lighting designer; and T. Lawrence Simon, undergraduate theater major, sound designer. ♦

TEMPLE TIMES

www.temple.edu/temple_times

February 1, 2007

Vol. 37, No. 18

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Temple Times is published by Institutional Advancement each Thursday of the academic year.

In the Media

Jan. 28: *The Guardian*. In an extended interview, Temple history professor **Bryant Simon** discusses his research on the attraction of Starbucks.

Jan. 28: *The Philadelphia Inquirer*. The building that houses **Temple's Center City campus** has a new owner: James L. Paterno, a 20-year veteran of local commercial real estate. In a joint venture with CBRE Realty Finance Inc. of Hartford, Conn., Paterno purchased the 520,000-square-foot 1515 Market St. for \$67 million.

Jan. 26: *The Philadelphia Inquirer*. **C. Kent McGuire**, dean of the College of Education, will be one of five people riding in a special train car carrying Prince Charles of Britain and his wife, Camilla, from New York to Philadelphia. The five were chosen for their work in urban revitalization and

youth empowerment.

Jan. 25: *Jewish Exponent*. "**Dr. Lewis Gordon** has only been teaching at Temple University since 2004, but he's already made a name for himself on campus," writes Rachel Silverman. Gordon oversees the Center for Afro-Jewish Studies. Laura Levitt, Temple's director of Jewish studies and an associate professor of religion, hailed Gordon's center as a "groundbreaking" initiative that represents "the new Jewish cultural studies."

Jan. 25: *The New York Times*. Cruise lines are now catering to younger audiences who have the money to spend in a wild vacation. "The cruise industry is changing their product for younger people," said **Joe Goldblatt**, senior lecturer at the School of Tourism and Hospitality Management.

'Templar' takes first at yearbook awards

Templar from page 1

include the *Epitome* published by Lehigh University, *Lance* published by Gannon University and *Le Souvenir* published by students at Southeastern Louisiana University.

Each year, a staff of 15 designers, photographers and planners spend an entire academic year working to perfect the yearbook.

Final planning for the 2006 edition of *Templar* is under way, said Bolesta, a junior majoring in magazine journalism in the School of Communication and Theater.

"The 2006 theme is 'Growing into Greatness,'" she said. "We've done a few new things with sections, and personal interviews from students. I'm really excited about the design of this yearbook." ♦

Temple Owls are everywhere at Super Bowl



Former Owl Jason McKie will take the field in Super Bowl XLI with the NFC champion Chicago Bears.

Photo courtesy Temple Sports Media Relations

When the Colts face the Bears in Super Bowl XLI on Sunday, three former Owls will be there, poised to compete. Temple boasts the only football program in the nation to have players listed as current starters for both teams.

Raheem Brock, Dan Klecko and Jason McKie were teammates at Temple from 1999 to 2001, with Brock and McKie serving as senior captains in 2001. Brock tops the depth chart at defensive tackle for the Colts, and McKie is the listed starter at fullback for the Bears; Klecko also plays defensive tackle for the Colts.

A fourth former Owl, quarterback Mike McGann, was signed to a futures contract recently by the Colts, but is not on their current active roster. McGann was a teammate of Brock, Klecko and McKie during the 2001 season.

Five of the last six Super Bowl winners have a former Owl on their rosters. Recent Temple players listed on rosters of Super Bowl champions are Rian Wallace (LB, Pittsburgh, XL), Klecko (DL, New England, XXXVIII and XXXIX), Alshermund Singleton (LB, Tampa Bay, XXXVII) and Calvin Wilkinson (DE, Baltimore, XXV). Klecko has the opportunity to be a member of his third championship team on Feb. 4. The Owl with the most Super Bowl rings is Randy Grossman, who captured four as a tight end under head coach Chuck Noll with the Pittsburgh Steelers in the 1970s.

— Kevin Lorincz, for Temple Sports Media Relations

TUcalendar

Continued from page 4

studyabroad. Sponsored by International Programs.

TUCC: "For the Opera Buff"

12:30–2 p.m. Temple University Center City. *Porgy and Bess* (Gershwin). An opportunity to enhance your knowledge and appreciation of the operas in the repertoire of the Opera Company of Philadelphia's 2006–07 season. Taught by John Douglas, associate professor of voice and opera, and guest specialists from the field of opera. Bring a lunch; beverage provided. Cost: \$35. For more information, call 215-204-1512, e-mail musicprep@temple.edu, or visit www.temple.edu/boyer/musicprep. Sponsored by the Music Preparatory and Enrichment Program of the Boyer College of Music and Dance.

"Better Grades in Less Time: Library Research Basics"

1–2 p.m. TECH Center, Green Lab, room 205A. Sharpen your research skills to cut down on time and get better results. Join a Temple University Librarian for this session covering basic timesaving tips about using library resources. For more information, call Susan Golding at 215-204-3842. Sponsored by Temple University Libraries.

"A Visit with Mr. Justice Marshall on the 38th Anniversary of the Brown Decision"

2 p.m. Klein Law Building, Moot Court Room. By Charles Dumas, senior lecturer, Theater Department. A staged reading of excerpts of an original play, featuring members of the Temple theater faculty and students. Produced by Loaves and Fish Traveling Repertory in cooperation with Temple Theaters in celebration of Black History Month. Sponsored by the James E. Beasley School of Law.

Tax workshop for artists

6–8:30 p.m. Coral Street Arts House, 2446 Coral St., Philadelphia. \$10. Registration required. For more information or to register, e-mail the Small Business Development Center at sbtrain@temple.edu. Sponsored by the SBDC.

Faculty recital

7:30 p.m. Rock Hall auditorium. Lawrence Indik, baritone, and Charles Abramovic, piano. Featuring new works for voice and piano, including works by Delvyn Case, Boyer College doctoral student Louis DeLise and Boyer College faculty member Maurice Wright. For more information, visit www.temple.edu/boyer or call 215-204-7600. Sponsored by the Boyer College of Music and Dance.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 7

Information session: Temple semester abroad programs and scholarships

Noon. Tuttleman Learning Center, room 200. Learn about studying abroad for a semester with Temple's programs, which include Rome, Japan and various exchanges. Scholarship information will also be provided. For more information, contact International Programs at study.abroad@temple.edu or 215-204-0720, or visit www.temple.edu/studyabroad. Sponsored by International Programs.

"Better Grades in Less Time: Library Research Basics"

1–2 p.m. TECH Center, Green Lab, room 205A. Sharpen your research skills to cut down on time and get better results. Join a Temple University Librarian for this session covering basic timesaving tips about using library resources. For more

This Week's Scores

Women's Basketball (16-5, 6-0 A-10)

Jan. 24: Rutgers 62, Temple 48
Jan. 28: Temple 78, Saint Joseph's 71

Men's Basketball (7-12, 1-5 A-10)

Jan. 24: Penn 76, Temple 74
Jan. 27: Duquesne 96, Temple 92

Women's Fencing

Jan. 27: 3-3 at Penn State Invitational

Men's Gymnastics

Jan. 26: Third of eight at West Point Open

Women's Gymnastics

Jan. 24: Rutgers 189.675, Temple 185.700

Jan. 27: Third of three at Penn

Men's Tennis

Jan. 27: Temple 7, St. Francis (N.Y.) 0

information, call Susan Golding at 215-204-3842. Sponsored by Temple University Libraries.

"Understanding Your Credit"

6–8 p.m. 1510 Cecil B. Moore Ave. Topics include: obtaining and understanding your credit report and scores; disputing mistakes; analyzing remarks; making payment arrangements; paying liens; closing unnecessary credit lines; and keeping older lines open. Registration required. For more information or to register, e-mail the SBDC at sbtrain@temple.edu. Sponsored by the Small Business Development Center.

Men's basketball vs. St. Bonaventure

7 p.m. Liacouras Center. Individual tickets: \$10–\$35. Tickets are available at the Liacouras Center box office, 1776 N. Broad St. (in person, cash-only sales), online at the www.liacourascenter.com, or by telephone at 1-800-298-4200.

Cybersounds

7:30 p.m. Rock Hall auditorium. Featuring violinist/composer Charles Nichols and soprano Laura Heimes performing works by Nichols, Geissinger, Wright and others. For more information, visit www.temple.edu/boyer or call 215-204-7600. Sponsored by the Boyer College of Music and Dance.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" preview

8 p.m. Through Feb. 17. Randall Theater. By Oscar Wilde. Directed by Dan Kern. Tickets are \$20. Seniors, Temple employees and non-Temple students pay \$15; free for Temple students with OWLcard. Tickets are available at the Liacouras Center box office, 1776 N. Broad St. (in person, cash-only sales), online at the www.liacourascenter.com, or by telephone at 1-888-OWLS-TIX. Tickets are also available one hour before curtain at the Randall Theater lobby. Part of Temple Theaters' 2006–07 season.

ON SALE AT THE LIACOURAS CENTER

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

Michael Flatley's Lord of the Dance

Feb. 2. \$33–\$63. A mesmerizing blend of traditional and modern Celtic music and dance. The action is played out over 21 scenes, on a grand scale of precision dancing, dramatic music, colorful costumes and state-of-the-art staging and lighting.

'70s Soul Jam

Feb. 17. \$37.50–\$69.50. Featuring: The

Stylists, Manhattans, Emotions, Blue Magic, Delfonics and the Chi-Lites.

My Chemical Romance

Feb. 25. \$30.25. My Chemical Romance and the Black Parade with Rise Against. Students can purchase discount tickets for \$15 with student OWLcard at the Student Center Cinema box office.

Inspiration Fest featuring Hezekiah Walker

March 3. \$29.50–\$49.50. Featuring Hezekiah and the Love Fellowship.

The Harlem Globetrotters

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

Sesame Street Live

March 15–18. \$14–\$40. Teaching lessons of healthy habits through song and dance, your favorite Sesame Street friends will explore exercise, nutrition, sleep, energy and hygiene.

Andre Rieu

April 14. \$52–\$67. WHYY presents classical musician Andre Rieu and his Johann Strauss Orchestra.

MAIN CAMPUS CINEMA SERIES

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

Show times:

Mon.–Wed.: 7:30 p.m.
Thu.: 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.
Fri.–Sat.: 4:30, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.
Sun.: 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.

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

"Déjà Vu"

Feb. 1.

"The Departed"

Feb. 2–Feb. 8.

REGIONAL ALUMNI EVENTS

For more alumni events, visit www.temple.edu/alumni_friends.

Temple vs. La Salle basketball game and medical alumni reception

Sunday, Feb. 4, 11 a.m. Liacouras Center. For more information, contact Joanne DeSanto-Bonewicz at 215-707-5919 or jdesanto@temple.edu.

Temple vs. UMass basketball game and Class of 1982 reunion

Sunday, Feb. 11, 11 a.m. Liacouras Center. For more information or to register, contact Christine Brady at 215-204-4313 or christine.brady@temple.edu.

Temple Owls in Washington, D.C.: Alumni lunch and men's basketball game

Saturday, Feb. 17. Lunch: Noon. Temple at George Washington: 2 p.m. George Washington University Club, 1918 F St., NW. \$20 includes game ticket and lunch. To make reservations, visit www.temple.edu/alumni_friends, click on Alumni Events and click on the link to the reservation form, which can be found in the Feb. 17 listing. Reservations must be made by Feb. 9. For more information, contact the Alumni Club of Washington, D.C., at WASHalum@temple.edu.

School of Communications and Theater alumni brunch and men's basketball game

Saturday, Feb. 24. Brunch: 11 a.m., Annenberg Hall. Temple vs. Charlotte: 2 p.m. For more information, contact Jane Moses at 215-204-1384 or jane.moses@temple.edu.

List your events

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

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

TUcalendar

Events Feb. 1 to Feb. 7

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

ONGOING

“Empathetic”

Through Feb. 17. Temple Gallery, 259 N. Third St., Philadelphia. Wednesday-Saturday: 11 a.m.–6 p.m. Open until 9 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 2. Curated by Elizabeth Thomas, a curator and writer based in Pittsburgh. “Empathetic” brings together work by 10 artists to explore themes of communication, empathy and understanding, and features drawings, installations, performances, videos and sound works. For more information, contact the Temple Gallery at 215-925-7379. Sponsored by the Exhibitions and Public Programs Department in the Tyler School of Art.

Tyler School of Art: “Four Streets Apart: Two Philadelphia Painters: Jon Manteau and Tim Murphy”

Through Feb. 10. Tyler School of Art, Tyler Hall, Tyler Gallery. Works by two area painters, selected and organized by members of Produce, the student exhibition program at Tyler. Sponsored by Tyler School of Art.

Early bird workout rewards

Through Feb. 28. IBC Student Recreation Center. Campus Recreation access required. For more information, call 215-204-1267, or visit www.temple.edu/campusrec. Sponsored by Campus Recreation.

THURSDAY, Feb. 1

“Blogs and Wikis: Taking Advantage of Blackboard Tools to Inspire and Track Student Collaboration”

Noon–1 p.m. TECH Center, room 111. Faculty and staff are invited to attend this

Instructional Technology Users Group (ITUG) presentation, which focuses on how Blackboard’s interactive tools, blogs and wikis, encourage students to create, discuss, collaborate and elaborate on posted assignments and web pages. For more information, e-mail Gail Gallo at ggallo@temple.edu. Sponsored by the Instructional Technology Users Group.

Information session: Non-Temple study abroad programs and scholarships

Noon. Tuttleman Learning Center, room 200. Learn about studying abroad on non-Temple programs. Scholarship information will also be provided. For more information, contact International Programs at study.abroad@temple.edu or 215-204-0720, or visit www.temple.edu/studyabroad. Sponsored by International Programs.

“Your Job Search is a Click Away”

1–2 p.m. Mitten Hall, room 250. Identify strategies to use in a job search. Learn the importance of a positive attitude and how to market yourself and network. Students only. For more information, contact Career Development Services at 215-204-7981, or visit www.temple.edu/careerdev. Sponsored by Career Development Services.

Poets & Writers Series: Thalia Field

1:30–3 p.m. Gladfelter Hall, 10th floor, CHAT Lounge. Thalia Field’s work lives at the crossroads of poetry, prose, drama and essay. Her collections, *Point and Line* (2000) and *Incarinate: Story Material* (2004) are available from New Directions, and a book-length “performance novel” *Ululu (Clown Shrapnel)* is forthcoming from Coffee House press this year. Upcoming projects include an interdisciplinary DVD/book, *Inside the Light*, and a novel-length essay on the roots of experimentation in modern art and science, *Experimental Animals*. Part of Poetry Complex: Cross-Genre Writing, co-sponsored by Temple-Penn Poetics. For more information, contact Sharon Logan at

215-204-1796 or logansd@temple.edu. Sponsored by the Creative Writing Program in the English Department.

“The ABCs of Networking”

3–4 p.m. Mitten Hall, room 250. An opportunity for students to learn how to reach out, make connections and establish relationships that will help in finding a dream job. For more information, call Career Development Services at 215-204-7981, or visit www.temple.edu/careerdev. Sponsored by Career Development Services.

The 2007 Alain Locke Lecture: “Said, Levinas and the Ethical Demands of Post-Zionism”

6 p.m. Anderson Hall, room 14. Presented by Judith Butler, the Maxine Elliot Professor of Rhetoric and Comparative Literature, University of California at Berkeley. For more information, e-mail the Institute for the Study of Race and Social Thought at irst@temple.edu, or visit www.temple.edu/irst. Co-sponsored by ISRST, the Center for Afro-Jewish Studies, the Philosophy Department, the Women’s Studies Program, the Religion Department, Judaic Studies, the New Media Interdisciplinary Concentration in the School of Communications and Theater, and the Center for the Humanities.

Spring Super Bowl touchdown toss

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

Early bird workout rewards begin

Through Feb. 28. IBC Student Recreation Center. Campus Recreation access required. For more information, call 215-204-1267, or visit www.temple.edu/campusrec. Sponsored by Campus Recreation.

FRIDAY, Feb. 2

Master class: Brian McWhorter, trumpet

2:40 p.m. Rock Hall auditorium. Brian McWhorter is a member of the Meridian Arts Ensemble. For more information, visit www.temple.edu/boyer or call 215-204-7600. Sponsored by the Boyer College of Music and Dance.

Table tennis tournament

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

Women’s basketball vs. Xavier

7 p.m. McGonigle Hall. Individual tickets: \$5–\$7. Tickets are available at the Liacouras Center Box Office, 1776 N. Broad St. (in person cash-only sales), online at the www.liacourascenter.com, or by telephone at 1-800-298-4200.

Michael Flatley’s “Lord of the Dance”

8 p.m. Liacouras Center. A mesmerizing blend of traditional and modern Celtic music and dance. The action is played out over 21 scenes, on a grand scale of precision dancing, dramatic music, colorful costumes and state-of-the-art staging and lighting. Tickets: \$35–\$69.50. Tickets available at the Liacouras Center Box Office (cash only), online at www.liacourascenter.com or by calling 800-298-4200. For more information, call Fran Rodowicz, general manager, at 215-204-2400.

“Free Food and Fun Fridays”

10 p.m. Student Center atrium. Super Bowl party. For more information, e-mail Kim Moores at kimmoores@temple.edu, or

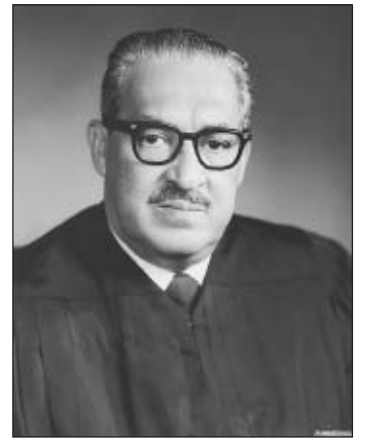
Theater prof’s play honors Marshall

Charles Dumas, director of Temple’s Acting in Media program, says that Thurgood Marshall, the attorney and former U.S. Supreme Court justice who helped end segregation, “was responsible for more progressive change than any other American — and yet many Americans know so little about him.”

To honor Marshall, he wrote *A Visit with Mr. Justice Marshall on the 38th Anniversary of the Brown Decision*, a play that draws on his years of experience as a civil rights activist, lawyer, writer, director and actor.

The play tells the story of an ambitious but jaded young reporter who lands an interview with the aging Marshall.

“In Africa, they say that by speaking the name of our ancestor we do them honor, but by telling their stories, we do them greater honor,” Dumas said. “That why I’m in this business. We are the storytellers, and Thurgood Marshall was one of my heroes.”



Marshall

Dumas will present a free staged reading of excerpts from *A Visit with Mr. Justice Marshall* with Temple faculty and students at the Beasley School of Law. The reading is co-sponsored by the Beasley School of Law and produced by Loaves and Fish Traveling Repertory in cooperation with Temple Theaters.

When: Tuesday, Feb. 6, 2 p.m.

Where: Moot Court Room, Klein Law Building.

— Hillel J. Hoffmann

visit www.temple.edu/sac. Sponsored by Student Activities.

“How to Write a Winning Resume”

Times: 10–11 a.m.; 1–2 p.m. Mitten Hall, room 250. This workshop shows students techniques for writing an effective one-page resume. For more information, contact Career Development Services at 215-204-7981, or visit www.temple.edu/careerdev. Sponsored by Career Development Services.

SATURDAY, Feb. 3

Men’s tennis at Swarthmore

1 p.m.

Women’s gymnastics: Liberty Bell Classic Invite

1 p.m. McGonigle Hall.

Women’s tennis vs. Richmond

3:15 p.m. Arthur Ashe Tennis Center.

Men’s gymnastics at Ohio State

7 p.m.

SUNDAY, Feb. 4

AAAI step certification

9 a.m.–5 p.m. IBC Student Recreation Center, room 205. \$99 plus materials. Registration required. For more information or to register, call 609-397-2139. Sponsored by Campus Recreation.

Women’s fencing: Temple Invitational

9 a.m. McGonigle Hall.

Men’s basketball vs. La Salle

Noon. Liacouras Center. Individual tickets: \$10–\$35. Tickets are available at the Liacouras Center box office, 1776 N. Broad St. (in person, cash-only sales), online at the www.liacourascenter.com, or by telephone at 1-800-298-4200. Today is “Hatfield Dollar Dog Day”: All hot dogs are only \$1.

Women’s tennis at St. Peter’s

1 p.m.

Women’s basketball vs. Dayton

2 p.m. Liacouras Center. Individual tick-

ets: \$5–\$7. Tickets are available at the Liacouras Center box office, 1776 N. Broad St. (in person, cash-only sales), online at the www.liacourascenter.com, or by telephone at 1-800-298-4200. Today is “Hatfield Dollar Dog Day”: All hot dogs are only \$1.

MONDAY, Feb. 5

The Arlin and Neysa Adams Lecture: The Honorable Louis H. Pollak presents “To Administer Justice”

4 p.m. Klein Law Building, Duane Morris LLP Moot Court Room. The Honorable Louis H. Pollak, U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, presents the inaugural lecture for this newly endowed lecture series, which focuses on constitutional law. For more information, contact Dorothy Lee at 215-204-9000 or dlee3@temple.edu, or visit www.law.temple.edu. Sponsored by The James E. Beasley School of Law.

Information session: Breakthrough Collaborative

6–8 p.m. Tuttleman Learning Center, room 300AB. Meet representatives from Breakthrough Collaborative, which is a national nonprofit that increases educational opportunities for high-potential, low-income middle school students and inspires outstanding college and high school students to pursue careers in education. For more information, call Career Development Services at 215-204-7981. Sponsored by Career Development Services.

TUESDAY, Feb. 6

Information session: Rotary Foundation: Ambassadorial Scholarships

Noon. Tuttleman Learning Center, room 200. Learn about the Ambassadorial Scholarships program, which sponsors several study abroad scholarships for undergraduate and graduate students. Scholarships are available to students who have completed two years of university studies or appropriate professional experience, and who are citizens of a country in which there is a Rotary Club. For more information, contact International Programs at study.abroad@temple.edu or 215-204-0720, or visit www.temple.edu/

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Imagining a new home for architecture



Photo by Ryan S. Brandenburg/Temple University

Members of the student team that took first place the architecture department’s competition to design an imaginary new facility for the department discuss their winning entry with architecture chair Lindsay Bremner (second from right) and Tyler School of Art Dean Keith Morrison (right). The competition required each of the 30 participating student teams to submit ideas in six days for a hypothetical relocation of the Architecture Department to Progress Plaza.

Students who designed the winning entry — an elevated

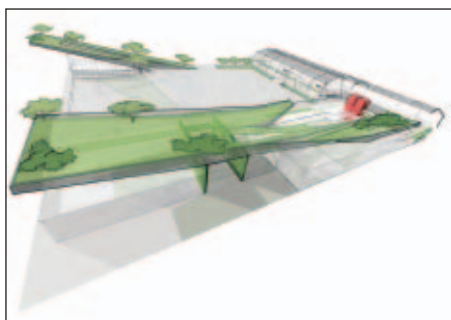


Image courtesy the Architecture Department

green space connecting the campus and community — included (left to right) Nicholas Majczan, Andrea DeVico, Kyle Solyak and Alex Miller; not pictured are Maha Al Ghatam, Christopher Gargantos, Chad Gery, Caitlin Jacobi, Arkadiy Landa and Ladam Zaim.

— Hillel J. Hoffmann