

TEMPLE TIMES

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Temple's biweekly newspaper for the university community

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CAPITOL ISSUE

Temple students rally in Harrisburg for continued state support

By Andrew McGinley
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Hundreds of students from Temple, the University of Pittsburgh, Lincoln University and Penn State University, representing the newly formed Pennsylvania Association of State-Related Students (PASS), converged in Harrisburg on Tuesday, Feb. 15 to advocate for state funds and celebrate the contributions of state-related schools to the Commonwealth.

More than 100 Temple

students boarded buses early Tuesday morning on Main Campus and traveled to Harrisburg, where they met with students from other state-related universities and Temple Harrisburg students in the Main Rotunda of the State Capitol building.

For more than two hours, students from each school shared stories of the struggles their families go through to afford higher education. They urged elected officials to continue to fund Pennsylvania's state-related schools.

Rally continued on 2

Announcement

UTHealth exec will lead Temple health care

Larry R. Kaiser, M.D., has been named senior executive vice president for health sciences, dean of the Temple University School of Medicine and chief executive officer of the Temple University Health System.

Kaiser is currently president and Alkek-Williams Chair of The University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston (UTHealth), professor of surgery and a professor of cardiothoracic and vascular surgery. Prior to his appointment in Texas, he was the John Rhea Barton Professor and chair of the Department of Surgery, as well as the surgeon-in-chief of the University of Pennsylvania Health System.

"Dr. Kaiser brings a wealth of experience as a distinguished surgeon, faculty member and medical leader in Philadelphia and Houston," said Temple President Ann Weaver Hart. "We look forward to working with him to assure a bright future for Temple Health through his leadership of the School of Medicine, the Temple University Health System and all aspects of the clinical, educational and research enterprise."

At Temple, Kaiser will be responsible for the overall strategic leadership and direction of the Temple University Health System and the operations of the university's School of Medicine as part of a unified and integrated organization with a shared vision and strategy.

"This is an important time in Temple's health care enterprise," said Patrick J. O'Connor, chair of the Temple University Board of Trustees. "The turnaround at the health system has begun, and a new era has started at the School of Medicine, symbolized by its state-of-the-art building. Larry Kaiser's background and vision will be crucial as Temple's clinical enterprise maps out a plan for future success."

O'Connor's enthusiasm was echoed by Jane Scaccetti, chair of Temple University Health System and a Temple University trustee. "We are excited to have a talent such as Dr. Kaiser join us," she said. "As an administrator and physician, Larry is uniquely qualified to lead TUHS as it faces both great challenges and great opportunities. Our board is looking forward to a



KAISER

University-wide forum to explore faculty 'metro-engagement'

Two days of research, performances, tours, conversations — and the Temple premiere of "Top Secret Rosies"

An unprecedented, university-wide event next Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 22-23, will showcase Temple's unique scholarly connections to Greater Philadelphia and the faculty's role in advancing the region's historic, physical, cultural and community assets.

The Metro-Engagement Forum will bring together faculty members from across the university for two days of research presentations, performances and exhibits, walking tours of Temple museums and collections, a film premiere and faculty-led discussion.

"As one of the points of the Academic Strategic Compass, metro-

engagement permeates everything we do at Temple. This forum is an exciting opportunity to shine a light on faculty research and creative endeavors that deepen our commitment to the community," said Betsy Leebron Tutelman, senior vice provost for strategic initiatives and communications, one of three co-coordinators of the forum along with Michele Masucci of the Department of Geography and Urban Studies and Alice J. Hausman

of the Center for Preparedness, Research, Education and Practice.

The Metro-Engagement Forum will kick off at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday with a welcome from university leaders, followed by a series of rapid-fire faculty research presentations on subjects ranging from K-12 science education to HIV disclosure barriers. On Tuesday evening, the forum will move to the Temple Performing Arts Center for dance and music performances as well as the Temple premiere of "Top Secret Rosies," a documentary by LeAnn Erickson of the Department of Film and Media Arts about Philadelphia women who



MetroEngagement

worked to break enemy codes during World War II (the film was recently featured on CNN).

Wednesday's highlights include an opportunity to tour about a dozen Temple museums, collections, archives and facilities, including well-known staples such as the Charles L. Blockson Afro-American Collection and lesser-known gems such as the Kornberg School of Dentistry's Edwin and Trudy Weaver Historical Dental Museum. On Tuesday afternoon, the forum will close with faculty-led conversation pods in Shusterman and Annenberg

Forum continued on 4

Health continued on 2

NewsBriefs

Online anti-harassment training begins

In an ongoing effort to support and maintain a harassment-free workplace and educational environment, Temple is rolling out an online anti-harassment training program titled, "Harassment is..." for all faculty and staff. The program uses a short video and quiz to educate employees about the university's anti-harassment policies and provide the tools necessary to determine when to take appropriate action and whom to contact if confronted with unlawful discrimination.

To access the program, employees can visit temple.claritynet.com and enter their Temple identification number to log in. The program is divided into sections, and users can pause at any point.

The final quiz may be taken as many times as necessary until the user has achieved a score of 100 percent.

All Temple faculty and staff are required to complete the training by June 30.

Contact Human Resources at 215-926-2218 or the Office of Equal Opportunity Compliance at 215-204-8890 with questions about the training content or applicable Temple policies.

United Way campaign underway

Temple's 2011 Temple United Way Campaign has begun, and organizers are hoping for another successful year.

For the first time, the campaign will be conducted electronically. The United Way has sent each Temple employee an email with a unique link to a secure website for accepting donations.

Faculty may donate by payroll deduction or credit card. Payroll deductions will begin in the April 2011 pay and continue for nine months until the Dec. 2011 pay.

Contributions may be designated to one of the three United Way focus areas — Education for Children, Income for Families or Health for Seniors — or to all three. Gifts may be directed to a specific agency through the United Way's Donor Choice program, including several funds that benefit Temple organizations: the Temple University Emergency Student Aid Fund, Temple Hospital, the University Community Collaborative of Philadelphia (UCCP), the Center for Social Policy and Community Development and the Center for Intergenerational Learning.

Employees may pledge their contributions through 6 p.m. on Monday, March 7.

Contact Marie Amey-Taylor at 215-926-2218 or ameytay@temple.edu with questions.



Students from Pennsylvania's state-related universities — Temple University, Pennsylvania State University, the University of Pittsburgh and Lincoln University — rallied for continued support in the Capitol rotunda on Feb. 15.

Rally

From page 1

The Commonwealth's support provides nearly 20 percent of Temple's operating funds each year.

"We came here to Harrisburg today with a clear message — we will not idly leave our education. We will not sit by as our education is cut," said Temple senior Malcolm Kenyatta.

Temple Student Government took the lead in organizing the events for Temple and partnered with a number of student organizations, including Main Campus Program Board, the Temple Gospel Ministry and Temple College Democrats, to recruit students.

"We wanted to make sure that a great cross section of Temple was represented in Harrisburg and that elected officials had a chance to hear how much Pennsylvania's support of higher education allows us to accomplish, and see how talented Temple students are," said Natalie Ramos-Castillo, president of Temple Student Government, who shared stories of her own family's struggles to pay for her education during the recession.

In addition to the student speakers, the rally included performances by a series of musicians, poets and rappers.

Groups from each institution broke out into their respective school cheers and fight songs, and chanted the event's central messages: "I believe that we need funds" and "Support our education - Love, the future of the nation."

Many students felt that their messages reached members of the General Assembly, who, along with Gov. Tom Corbett, will craft this year's budget. "A lot of people stopped and listened — a lot of legislators. Hopefully we got the message through," noted sophomore Leslee Everett.

"Temple Student Government's Rally for Higher Education is a great example of students taking responsibility for the future of their education and university and an opportunity for students to directly connect with leaders in Harrisburg," said Kenneth Lawrence, Jr., senior vice president for government, community and public affairs. "As budget deliberations continue in the weeks and months to come, students — and the entire Temple community — will play an integral role in securing our appropriation from the Commonwealth."

Lawrence encourages students, faculty and staff to visit www.temple.edu/government to continue to communicate the importance of Temple through the Temple Advocates Legislative Outreach Network

IMPACT

Temple students come from 66 of the 67 counties that make up the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania; more than 27,000 Pennsylvanians attend Temple.

(TALON), and to follow the Office of Government Relations on Twitter @TUGovtAffairs for regular updates on Temple's Commonwealth appropriation and additional opportunities to advocate for Temple. u

Opportunity central

Central Parking System employment representatives (from left) Karima Harrell and Willie Davis accept applications at a Temple-hosted recruiting session designed to connect students and community members with the firm's career opportunities. The event was held in the Entertainment and Community Education Center.



Ryan S. Brandenburg

Health

From page 1

collaborative effort with Larry and his team."

In addition to duties previously part of the position, Kaiser also will be dean of the School of Medicine. "We are very proud of the achievements of the Temple School of Medicine over the last eight-and-a-half years and welcome Dr. Kaiser's leadership for our next phase of growth and success," said Dean John M. Daly, who announced in 2010 that he plans to leave the dean's post and return to the faculty later this year.

Kaiser will assume responsibility for a teaching, research and health care enterprise that employs 8,000 people, has approximately 920 hospital beds, and a clinical enterprise operation budget in excess of \$1.2 billion.

"I am thrilled to be joining the Temple family and look forward to working with the leadership of both the university and the health system," said Kaiser. "With the advent of health care reform we will need to do more for less money and do it better. Our job is to position Temple to meet these challenges head on. I am extremely grateful to the Temple board of trustees, the health system board and President Ann Weaver Hart for giving me this opportunity."

Selected as the UThHealth president by The University of Texas System Board of Regents in April 2008, Kaiser assumed the presidency on Aug. 1, 2008. At the center, Kaiser is responsible for six schools, a psychiatric hospital and two major institutes, totaling more than 4,500 faculty and staff, 3,800 students and 900 postgraduate trainees. The schools have 19 degree and certificate programs and an operating budget of more than \$900 million. The 900-member physician practice has more than one million patient visits annually.

From 1991 to 2008, he held a succession of positions of increasing responsibility at the University of Pennsylvania, including as an associate professor of surgery, chief of general thoracic surgery, founder and director of the lung transplantation program and director of the Center for Lung Cancers and Related Disorders.

His research interests include lung cancer, malignant mesothelioma and mediastinal tumors.

Kaiser is the author or co-author of more than 13 books and 250 original papers. *Philadelphia* magazine named him both a "Top Doc" and a "World Class Doc" multiple times.

He has both his bachelor's and M.D. from Tulane University.

Kaiser's appointment is effective no later than April 1, 2011. u

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Researchers on a project led by Temple Earth and Environmental Science Professor Laura Toran take samples of macro-invertebrates to determine the effects of stream erosion in Pennsylvania.

Courtesy Laura Toran

Researchers focus attention on threats to Pa. water resources

By Preston M. Moretz
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From abandoned mines to drilling in the Marcellus Shale, urban and suburban sprawl to agriculture and residential runoff, Temple faculty are examining the impact of a range of threats to Pennsylvania's water resources and seeking ways to mitigate potential problems.

Pennsylvania's long history as a leading producer of coal has made acid mine drainage in abandoned mines a major problem across the state. Rock left behind after coal is extracted contains sulfur impurities that decompose and form sulfuric acid when exposed to air, water or microbes.

"When water fills a mine's underground tunnels, it leaches the sulfuric acid off the walls and can get into the nearby groundwater," said Temple Chemistry Professor Daniel Strongin, who is developing a technology to combat this problem.

Chemicals such as lime are used to neutralize acidic runoff, but they do not eliminate the root cause, Strongin said. So his lab is developing a technology that uses lipid molecules that bind to the metal sulfide, forming a hydrophobic layer that keeps water, oxygen and bacteria from causing it to decompose.

Temple is also playing a major role in informing the debate on one of the biggest economic and environmental issues confronting Pennsylvania. Through the Center for Natural Resources Development and Protection (NRDP), the university has become a primary facilitator of discussion and research on the removal of natural gas from the Marcellus Shale formation through hydro-fracking. NRDP researchers are investigating the potential for leakage of contaminants during the process and assessing the potential impact on the environment.

"If you have leakage from the well casing, say a half-mile below the surface, we want to know how far will that leakage disperse from the well site — will it go a half-mile sideways and into nearby groundwater, lakes and streams or will it come straight up around the well site," said Michel Boufadel, director of NRDP and chair of Civil and Environmental Engineering. "Fifty years down the road, someone is going to ask if we did a risk assessment on this drilling and it would behoove us to be able to

say, 'Yes, we did.'"

On another environmental issue, Earth and Environmental Science Professor Laura Toran is investigating stream erosion rates caused by increases in stormwater runoff as a consequence of urban and suburban sprawl. Land development throughout the state has created more impervious surfaces, causing increased runoff into creeks and streams. Toran's work examines the resulting erosion, as well as the efficiency of stormwater control systems.

"There are a number of reasons why stream erosion is bad," she said. "Obviously, the banks eventually begin to fall apart, which brings down trees along the stream. Plus the sediment starts to build up, choking the stream and smothering the macro-invertebrates that are living there. When they die, the fish that feed off them die."

Toran said that Pennsylvania requires that new structures have stormwater controls in place; however, there is currently no monitoring system to ensure that they work.

"We can see these streams are being damaged because of the stormwater runoff; we can measure the damage and the rates of damage, and that's important," she said. "But we also want to be working on solutions and improving our solutions to these problems by investigating what is working and what is not working."

Elsewhere, Temple researchers are studying another type of runoff in Pennsylvania's waterways.

Sponsored by Pennsylvania's Department of Environmental Protection, NRDP researchers Boufadel and Benoit Van Aken are studying the impact on the Delaware estuary of nutrients found in fertilizers used in farming and lawn care.

"If you have a lot of nutrients in the water it can cause an algae bloom, which can block photosynthesis at shallow depths," said Boufadel. "But more importantly, when the algae die and begin to decay, they deplete the oxygen in the water, which can kill fish."

Boufadel said they are examining the ecosystem resilience to these nutrient loadings, which keep increasing each year.

Through a monitoring site on Tinicum Island, the researchers are evaluating how the river's banks serve as a natural kidney function that cleans the nutrients out of the river. u

Tourism interns help fuel state's second-largest industry

By Brandon Lausch
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Pennsylvania tourism — the state's second-largest industry — depends on much more than the urban centers of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. The \$28 billion industry thrives when points in between draw tourists throughout the state.

To keep tourism booming, students from Temple's School of Tourism and Hospitality Management regularly complete internships outside of Greater Philadelphia.

Michele Harhut, of Archbald, Pa., stayed near her hometown for her junior internship in the Scranton Cultural Center's event-planning department, where she helped organize weddings, musicals and other events.

For her senior internship, the sport and recreation management major is working in operations at Mohegan Sun Arena, home of the Wilkes-Barre/Scranton Penguins hockey team.

"I think tourism is essential throughout Pennsylvania, especially in the state the economy is in. People are looking for things to do in their own backyard that won't cost them a whole lot of money and travel time," Harhut said. "Customers really are the first priority, and their happiness is key."

With recruiting efforts recovering from the recession, colleges and universities will continue to play a vital role in creating a "pipeline of professionals ready to enter the market," said Pennsylvania Tourism and Lodging Association Chairman James Purdum.

"The more the Temples and Penn States of the world insist on placing students in environments where learning is prioritized and experiences are structured so students can make informed decisions about their careers and use their talent constructively, that becomes the win-win situation," he said. "And that's something we all



Travis Ney and Andrew Nelson are among several School of Tourism and Hospitality Management students serving internships with sports and entertainment venues throughout Pennsylvania.

Kevin Cook

need to work on and pay attention to."

This semester, senior Adrea Meitzler is interning with the Lehigh Valley IronPigs, a minor-league baseball team based in Allentown, about 30 minutes away from her hometown of Alburtis.

Meitzler, a ticketing intern, has been updating fan databases and calling partial- or season-ticketholders to renew their plans. She's also organizing birthday promotions and a heroes' night to honor local firefighters, police, paramedics and veterans.

"I definitely have seen the impact this organization has had on the community," she said, adding that the Phillies-affiliated team sold out 60 of 72 home games last season. "People love it here.... It is a major attraction."

Meitzler has two counterparts at the Reading Phillies. Tourism senior Travis Ney of Quakertown, Pa., started in January as a group-sales intern,

while Andrew Nelson interns in community relations. Both will work through August.

Nelson, who grew up in Springfield, Pa. but went to high school in Manheim, Lancaster County, is helping to coordinate special ticket and media promotions, as well as updating outfield billboards with new corporate logos as the stadium finishes a \$10 million renovation. He has also twice served as Screwball, a team mascot.

Mike Robinson, the Reading Phillies' group-sales director and internship coordinator, said he's been impressed with the quality of Temple interns.

"When Travis and Andrew came in for their interviews, they were well-prepared and conducted themselves as professionals. After the interview, I knew I wanted both of those guys," Robinson said. "They're doing a great job with us." u

Master's of Social Work program expands to northeast Pa.

By Renee Cree
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Even in a struggling economy, the human services area continues to demand qualified, highly educated professionals. In Pennsylvania alone, the Center for Workforce Innovation and Analysis reports that employment for social workers is expected to increase in the near future — about 1,000 new opportunities over the next 10 years.

These positions are expected to be mainly in the north, central and western parts of the state. And therein lies the problem, says Link Martin, director of Temple University Harrisburg.

"Often, these areas have a difficult time retaining and recruiting people with a higher education to provide human services," he said. "And with the economy the way it is, adult workers can't up and quit their jobs and move, so it's important to cultivate and upgrade the skills of the people already in the community."

To that end, Temple Harrisburg has been offering master's of Social Work programs at schools across the state, including Lancaster Bible College in Lancaster County, Schuylkill Community Education Council in Schuylkill County, Juniata College in Huntingdon County, DuBois Business College in Clearfield County, and Mansfield University in Tioga County.



This semester, Temple Harrisburg has started a new cohort at Misericordia University, making it the first college in Luzerne County to offer such a program.

"There is a definite need for licensed social work professors in this area due to a number of factors," said Peggy Rapp, chair of the social work program at Misericordia. "We've had students express interest in a master's program, but there was never a feasible option before."

Deborah Mills, Temple admissions counselor for Misericordia, received her MSW from Temple Harrisburg in 2002 and was so impressed with the program she presented it as an option to administrators at Misericordia.

"Temple more than prepared me for my career," she said. "My experience there was so positive that when I saw the opportunity, I wanted us to offer it here."

"This is the same stringent program we offer at Harrisburg," said Martin. "We are bringing the same quality of education to these communities that they would get if they came to

Harrisburg."

MSW courses are offered on a part-time basis on nights and weekends so students can continue to work. There are two degree paths: the regular 60-credit program for individuals that have undergraduate degrees in areas other than social work, or the 34.5 credit Advanced Standing Program for individuals who have received a bachelor's degree in social work within the last five years. Students are taught by Temple Harrisburg faculty who cycle through all the sites across the state, and are supported by local adjunct faculty.

Molly Thomas, who works at a children's behavioral health agency close to Misericordia, says it almost seemed like fate when she learned about the new program.

"I heard an ad on the radio while I was driving home from work, and it caught my attention because it was close by, and because it was Temple," she said, adding that her son is a history major at Temple's Main Campus.

Thomas has a bachelor's degree in health and human services, and says she has wanted to get her MSW for years, but as a parent and working adult it was never feasible for her.

"I'm really pleased with the professors in the Temple program; they're so helpful and approachable," she said. "I think it's wonderful that they've made it available here." u

Spring is in the air as programs prepare for flower show

Despite the freezing temperatures and winter's interminable stretch, students in Temple's Department of Landscape Architecture and Horticulture's Junior Design Studio and Horticulture Directed Studies programs have their minds on "Springtime in Paris," the theme of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society's 2011 Philadelphia International Flower Show.

Temple's exhibit "Écobilium: French Traditions/Modern Interpretations" will be on display March 6-13 at the Pennsylvania Convention Center in Philadelphia.

"Écobilium" will showcase a wide variety of plants, from herbs to water plants to tropicals.

"We wanted to get a sense of what the elements and design principals used in designing these iconic French landscapes were, while at the same time taking a more modern approach," said Baldev Lamba, associate professor of landscape architecture.

More than 25 students in the Horticulture Directed Studies program have been working for two semesters to ready more than 2,000 individual plants from 110 different species for the flower show exhibit, according

to Adjunct Assistant Professor Grace Chapman.

"Preparing plants for the Flower Show is an intense process," said Chapman. "The students have to closely examine each plant's life cycle, how they grow, when they will bloom, and under what conditions while also keeping the plants healthy and protected from pests and disease — it's a great opportunity to learn how to troubleshoot and come up with creative solutions."

The inspiration for the show comes from Versailles and the work of artist Piet Mondrian, while incorporating modern sustainable practices. Primary sections of the exhibit include a greenhouse complete with green roof; a sunny parterre and shady — or woodland — parterre; and a canal, which collects water from the greenhouse roof.

"The exhibit is an example of a large system, comprised of a series of smaller systems, working together sustainably," said Landscape Architecture junior Diana Fernandez. "The greenhouse and green roof are examples of relating architecture with plant material, which, in turn, relates to the canal as the canal re-circulates



water runoff from the roof."

This year's display will also incorporate new materials Plastisoil, a cement-like mix of recycled plastic developed by Temple Professor Naji Khoury that allows water to pass through; and 'papercrete,' which is comprised of used newspapers and has a similar consistency to adobe, for storage.

"It's a perfect example of sustainable materials that can be quite attractive," said Lamba.

Lamba said "Écobilium" is an experience that appeals to all five senses.

"My goal is to have visitors stop, look, think, feel, and be inspired to learn about these new sustainable ideas and use them in their own gardens," he said. "We want this exhibit to stay with them long after they've left the flower show."

For more information on the 2011 Philadelphia International Flower Show, visit www.theflowershow.com.

— James Duffy

Horticulture seniors Austin Deputy and Jennifer Toper prepare dozens of sage and red-veined dock plants for Temple Ambler's 2011 Philadelphia International Flower Show exhibit, "Écobilium: French Traditions/Modern Interpretations."

James Duffy

Cheyney, Lincoln students explore health care careers

By Renee Cree
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Temple University's Center for Minority Health and Health Disparities recently hosted a group of undergrad students from Cheyney and Lincoln universities in Chester County who are interested in pursuing a professional degree in the medical field.

Students, staff and faculty from the schools of medicine, dentistry and podiatry addressed the group to talk about what it takes to get into the professional schools. Through programs like this, the center hopes to attract more minority students into health and science careers, where their representation is much lower than other groups.

According to the American Association of Medical Colleges, while about 6 percent of 24-year-old Americans hold an undergraduate degree in science, technology, engineering or mathematics, the number plummets to 2-3 percent for African Americans, Hispanics and Native Americans.

Students from Cheyney and Lincoln who are accepted to Temple and interested in pursuing a degree in medicine, dentistry or law are eligible for the Horace Mann Bond - Leslie Pinckney Hill Scholarship, which is funded by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and covers full tuition,



First-year medical student and Bond-Hill scholar Hadizat Anaze talks to students from her undergraduate alma mater, Lincoln University, about what it takes to get into medical school. "It's not about the amount of work, but the amount of discipline you have to get it done," she said.

fees and textbooks. The scholarship also applies to two other state-related schools, Pennsylvania State University and the University of Pittsburgh.

Marla Davis Bellamy, executive director of the center, says that as a graduate of a historically black college, she recognizes the importance of the medical schools' partnering with HBCUs such as Cheyney and Lincoln.

"Diversity in the health sciences has the potential of improving the health status of people of color in two ways," she said. "By increasing the educational, employment and socioeconomic prospects of the

individuals who become health professionals, and improving the ability of health care providers to address the needs of diverse communities by increasing their internal diversity, cultural competency and understanding of the communities they serve."

Part of Temple University School of Medicine, the Center for Minority Health and Health Disparities partners with a range of researchers and program administrators in working to eliminate health care disparities while improving access to health care for underserved communities. u

Forum

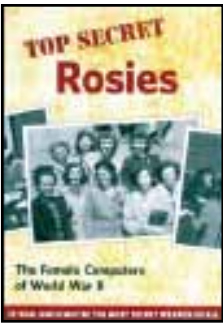
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halls on subjects ranging from Temple's Engineering Without Borders program (discussion led by Michel Boufadel) to Kids Write and Create, an urban literacy program in Temple's College of Health Professions and Social Work (discussion led by Rena Krakow).

Forum co-coordinator Michele Masucci stressed the event's role in "breaking down silos" and increasing awareness by bringing together faculty members from different disciplines and campuses.

"It's all about awareness," Masucci said. "Because so many of us participate in interdisciplinary, community-oriented research and creative expression, we're hungry to learn what others are doing across the university. The Metro-Engagement Forum will help scholars make new connections, see new things, meet new people and, ultimately, make Temple even more relevant to Greater Philadelphia and cities in general."

The forum is the second in a series sponsored by the Office of the Provost to highlight the five overarching priorities of the Academic Strategic Compass, the university's academic strategic plan for the future. The event



The Metro-Engagement Forum will feature the Temple premiere of LeAnn Erickson's documentary on women who worked to break enemy codes in World War II.

is free and open to the entire Temple community. For more information, go to the Metro-Engagement Forum page at the Provost's web site, www.temple.edu/provost.

— Hillel Hoffmann

Featured Events

Ambler presents "Soul Sounds: Evolution of Black Music"

In celebration of Black History Month, Ambler Campus is hosting "Soul Sounds: Evolution of Black Music" on Feb. 22 at noon in the Ambler Learning Center auditorium.

Key Arts Productions will present a hip trip through the evolution of soul music, exploring everything from gospel to blues, jazz and swing, and featuring selections from James Brown, Marvin Gaye, the Motown Sound and more recent hits. The concert will include a blend of live singing and multimedia presentations meant to educate and inspire the audience.

Key Arts Productions is a Philadelphia-based company founded by an educator and a multimedia artist. It has toured internationally in Europe, South America and Japan.

The program is sponsored by the Temple Ambler Office of Student Life.

Temple hosts student leadership conference

Temple University and Campus Philly will host the 2011 Inclusive Leadership Conference for all Philadelphia-area undergraduates on Feb. 19 at the Howard Gittis Student Center.

Jamie Washington, a nationally-recognized diversity educator, will

begin the day with a keynote address titled "Leadership and Diversity in the 21st Century."

Other guest speakers from Temple, City Year, PricewaterhouseCoopers, Widener University, Philadelphia University, Community College of Philadelphia and Drexel University will present throughout the day on topics such as racial inclusiveness, leadership style, spirituality and best practices. Students will explore their leadership values, learn about social justice and gain tools to apply inclusive leadership in their own lives.

The event is free for Temple students. Register online at www.eventbrite.com/event/1091916953.

The Going Global Series

The Small Business Development Center's Going Global Series continues with "Importing for Everyone: Guidelines for Small Business" on Feb. 25 at Alter Hall.

Small business owners are invited to attend and learn how to import to lower the cost of materials and labor and increase product line services; how to re-export imported products; and how to start an entrepreneurial venture by importing. Pre-registration is required; call 215-204-3856, e-mail sbtrain@temple.edu, or register online at www.temple.edu/sbdc. The cost is \$30 per person.

Key Arts Productions of Philadelphia performs at Ambler Campus for its 2010 Martin Luther King Day celebration. The group returns this month for Ambler's Black History Month events.



James Duffy