

TEMPLE

Summer 2011

review

Temple Student Government
prepares its leaders
for life in the public arena.


PREP
RALLY

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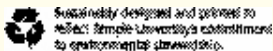
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PAST

The leaders of the Council on Student Government, now called Temple Student Government, listen to a fellow Owl during an open hearing in the early 1950s.



What was the name of the April 26 student advocacy effort in Harrisburg? Visit temple.edu/temple_review for the answer.

PRESENT



JIM ROESE PHOTOGRAPHY

Temple Student Government (TSG) President Colin Saltry, Class of 2012, is sworn in to office by former president Natalie Ramos-Castillo, *EDU '11*, in April 2011. To read more about TSG, turn to page 14.

FUTURE

One way to support the efforts of TSG is to advocate for Temple's future. To join Temple Advocates Legislative Outreach Network (TALON), visit temple.edu/government and click "Get Involved in TALON."



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Key to School and College Codes

CHPSW	College of Health Professions and Social Work
CLA	College of Liberal Arts
CST	College of Science and Technology
DEN	Kornberg School of Dentistry
EDU	College of Education
ENG	College of Engineering
HON	Honorary Degree
LAW	Beasley School of Law
MED	School of Medicine
MUS	Boyer College of Music and Dance
PHR	School of Pharmacy
POD	School of Podiatric Medicine
SBM	Fox School of Business
SCT	School of Communications and Theater
SED	School of Environmental Design
SSW	School of Social Work
THM	School of Tourism and Hospitality Management
TYL	Tyler School of Art

FROM the bell tower

TEMPLE STUDENTS, faculty, staff and alumni make advances every day that affirm Temple's position as a hub of innovation and independent thinking. This issue of *Temple Review* highlights just a few ways in which the new ideas that thrive at Temple influence the community, the region, the nation and the world.

For example, to advocate successfully for the commonwealth appropriation that has long supported daily operations at the university, Temple Student Government has discovered a way to strengthen the voices of students during budget negotiations in Harrisburg. Student leaders at Temple have joined forces with three other state-related universities to form PASS, the Pennsylvania Association of State-Related Students. (See page 14.)

Innovation also thrives in the schools of Medicine and Pharmacy, and in the Department of Psychology in the College of Liberal Arts, where Temple researchers are committed to finding new techniques to diagnose and treat Alzheimer's disease, one of the greatest challenges facing the Western medical community today. (See page 18.)

Ensuring that all of those breakthroughs are able to take place at Temple are the dedicated and energetic members of the Board of Trustees, who are highlighted in a special section in this issue.

Temple's innovation is not limited to its campuses. Across the nation, alumni of the Fox School of Business use their industry acumen to lead large technology companies toward a new trend: taking the nontraditional routes used by startup companies to create new technological products, services and ideas. (See page 24.)

Through these efforts and many, many more, the Temple community discovers something new nearly every day. I look forward to sharing more about Temple's ever-increasing influence and innovation around the globe in this issue of *Temple Review* and in the years to come.

Ann Weaver Hart
President, Temple University



NICK KESLH



Exploring My Space

By Tatyana Grechina, Class of 2013

AS A TEMPLE STUDENT who lives off campus, I constantly am learning about the host of different environments present in Philadelphia. No two blocks are alike; residents live in very close proximity to one another and each individual dwelling differs from those surrounding it. I believe that an urban community that supports so many different private spaces—such as the neighborhood surrounding Temple—also supports the idea that an environment is greatly affected by the people who inhabit it.

The question of how inseparable a person is from the space he or she creates sparked my interest and evolved into a proposal for a Creative Arts, Research and Scholarship (CARAS) grant, provided through the Office of the Provost and Temple University Research Administration. CARAS winners receive funding that supports scholarship, research or arts projects supervised by faculty mentors.



My creative research project, called “Activators of Space,” investigated the relationship between individuals and their spaces. It examined not only how people are influenced by their environment, but also how the environment is influenced by people.

Curious to learn how others perceive their own spaces, I sent letters to as many people as I could, asking them to create artwork that depicted their favorite places. I wanted to know what kinds of places others seek, for either comfort or fun, and why. My letter-writing campaign yielded a beautiful and vibrant collection of works, images and exchanges.

I wanted to make a place where these “other spaces” could appear together—almost as windows into individual worlds. In order to do so, I created a “castle-room” (pictured above) that aimed to transport viewers to new surroundings.

Constructed near the Bell Tower on Main Campus, the installation was open to the public and allowed visitors to explore the creations I had collected. I also produced a performance using costume, sound and characters that represented some of the forces that can alter an environment, such as time and music.

The final step of this project is a book about my exploration, but because I am so passionate about the topic, I do not think my research will end when the book is finished.

Temple’s CARAS grant enabled me to explore my artistic identity, and collaborate and interact with other creative people. I also was able to create a work of art that would not have been brought to life without the help of others.

Tatyana Grechina is an Honors student in the Department of Painting and Drawing in the Tyler School of Art.



Temple University Japan is located in Tokyo, approximately 230 miles from the epicenter of the country's March 11 earthquake.

Temple Responds to Events in Japan

IN THE wake of the devastating March 11 earthquake and tsunami, and the ensuing nuclear emergency in Japan, President Ann Weaver Hart affirmed Temple's steadfast commitment to Japan and to Temple University, Japan Campus (TUJ), the university's pioneering campus in Tokyo.

"Temple is committed to the students and staff of TUJ and to the continuing involvement of Temple University in higher education in Japan," President Hart said in a video message.

TUJ's facilities, which were inspected and declared safe after the earthquake, remained open in the weeks that followed the disaster. Classes at TUJ resumed April 4 in Tokyo—about 230 miles from the quake's epicenter and approximately 150 miles from the damaged Fukushima Daiichi nuclear power plant.

In the days that followed the earthquake, a small fraction of TUJ's diverse international student body left Japan, making their own travel arrangements to return home. After the State Department issued an official travel warning for U.S. citizens, Temple assisted with travel for any remaining students who wished to comply with the U.S. government's recommendations.

Temple offered free housing on Main Campus to TUJ and study-abroad students returning from Japan who have eligible status in the U.S. or who could obtain a visa. The university also worked with all students, regardless of their final destination, to complete their spring 2011 studies. Though a significant proportion of U.S. students left Japan after the events of March 11, many of TUJ's U.S. non-study-abroad undergraduates elected to stay.

TUJ Dean Bruce Stronach praised the resolve of TUJ staff while handling a "complex and stressful" situation.

"In all my life," Stronach says, "I have never seen anything like the dedication the TUJ staff has put into responding to the immediate crisis, working to be sure that we were in contact with every student to ensure that they were safe, working to help repatriate or move outside the Tokyo region those who wanted to go and beginning to make the transition back to restarting the semester."

In Philadelphia, Temple students immediately began raising funds for Japan. The university held a daylong symbolic rededication ceremony as a gesture of commitment to TUJ and the people of Japan in May, and President Hart traveled to Tokyo to attend TUJ's commencement ceremony in June.

A universitywide fundraising effort, Temple Japan Relief, also was launched to help those affected by the earthquake and tsunami. Students studying in disaster areas in Japan who would like to continue pursuing a degree at one of Temple's campuses also may apply for financial aid. —*Hillel J. Hoffmann*

To find out more about Temple Japan Relief and to make a gift supporting Temple students and others affected by the disaster, visit temple.edu/provost/international/tujrelief.html.

TOP ROW: JOSEPH V. LABOLITO



BOTTOM ROW: RYAN S. BRANDENBERG



Clockwise: Chris Matthews, *HON '11*, addresses the Class of 2011; a graduate pauses for a photo during the ceremony; Trustee Bill Cosby delivers tongue-in-cheek advice to the graduates; Director of Jazz Studies Terell Stafford plays a trumpet solo; President Ann Weaver Hart congratulates the Class of 2011; a brand-new Temple alumna accepts a gift; and student speaker Darryn Lee, *SBM '11*, inspires his classmates.

The Class of 2011 Faces its Future

TEMPLE'S 124TH COMMENCEMENT exercises took place May 12 at the Liacouras Center. Among other speakers, honorary degree recipient and MSNBC talk show host Chris Matthews, Chair of the Board of Trustees Patrick J. O'Connor, President Ann Weaver Hart and Trustee Bill Cosby addressed thousands of new Temple alumni.

Given today's tough job market, most speakers encouraged graduates to be aggressive and proactive as they search for employment. Matthews and President Hart also gave each graduate a wallet-sized card summarizing Matthews' advice about finding professional success.

As members of the Class of 2011 make decisions about their futures, Temple graduates are putting their degrees to work in and around Philadelphia in greater numbers than graduates of any other regional institution. According to surveys of local college students conducted by Campus Philly—a nonprofit organization that seeks to stimulate economic growth by encouraging college students to live and work in the Philadelphia region—nearly two-thirds of Temple students indicated that they are likely to stay in the area after graduation.

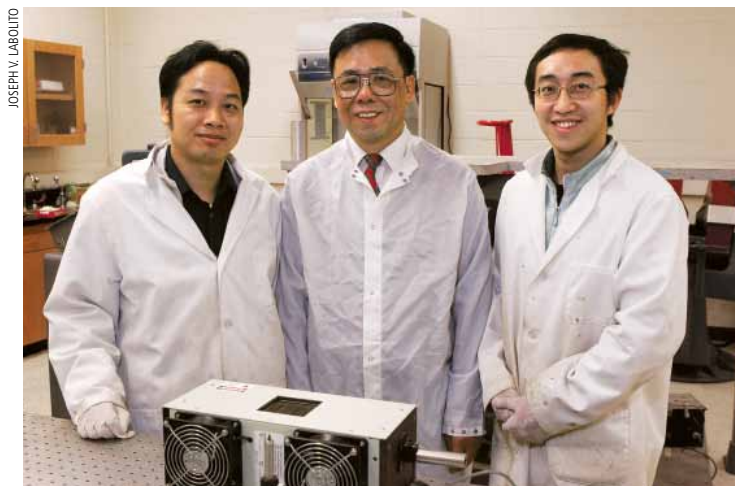
Like many seniors, Ivey Staten, *CLA '11*, came to Temple with the intention of moving to another city after earning her degree. An African-American

studies major from Philadelphia, Staten thought she might end up in Washington, D.C., where she hoped to explore a career in law, government or intelligence—a path that she hoped would lead to politics. But while at Temple, she worked with local leaders, took advantage of connections she developed with student organizations and local alumni, and decided to jump-start her public service career in Philadelphia instead of in D.C.

"I'm running for city commissioner," Staten says. "It will be great to give back to the city I know and the people who have supported me. If I went somewhere else, I wouldn't have that support."

Timothy Buckman, *SBM '11*, a finance and international business major from Doylestown, Pa., acknowledges that New York is the world's finance capital. He even visited a few companies there. But ultimately, he says, "I want to be in Philly." Buckman landed a job with the financial advisory services group of Deloitte, the world's largest private professional services company.

"Part of staying here is wanting to stay involved with the Fox School of Business," he says. "But it's also more than that. I developed an entire network in Philadelphia. This is the nation's fifth-largest city with a wide variety of companies, both big and small." —Hillel J. Hoffmann



JOSEPH V. LABOUTO

Rongjia Tao, professor of physics and Physics Department chair (center), has received the largest royalties check ever earned by a Temple researcher.

Research Licensing Revenues Hit New High

WHEN TEMPLE'S fiscal year 2011 closed in June, revenues from licensing agreements for Temple-developed technologies surpassed the \$1 million mark for the first time in the university's history, according to the Office of Technology Development and Commercialization.

Stephen Nappi, director of that office, attributes the revenue increase to several factors, including the establishment of new licensing agreements with outside companies, effective management of existing commercialization agreements, increases in patenting and licensing activity, and two technologies developed by Professor and Chair of Physics Rongjia Tao that are starting to attract investment.

Licensing agreements for fuel injection and crude oil viscosity technologies will bring Tao the largest royalties check ever received by a Temple researcher. Other research faculty who will receive significant royalty checks include Reza Fassihi, professor of biopharmaceutics and industrial pharmacy in the School of Pharmacy; Daniel Boston, associate dean for comprehensive clinical care and Laura H. Carnell professor of restorative dentistry in the Kornberg School of Dentistry; and Frank Chang, professor of biology in the College of Science and Technology.

"When the revenues from our licensing agreements come in, they are spread to the

schools, colleges and departments with the purpose of stimulating further research," Nappi says.

While licensing agreements can run for the life of a patent—20 years from the date of application—they typically will range between eight and 12 years, Nappi says. Commercialization revenues generated from those agreements are then split 60/40 between Temple and the faculty researcher. Of the 60 percent received by the university, 40 percent is split evenly between the general fund and the Office of Technology Development and Commercialization. Fourteen percent is allocated to the researcher's department or research unit and 6 percent is applied to the researcher's college or school.

"Temple's research enterprise continues to produce technologies with outstanding commercial potential," says Kenneth Blank, senior vice provost for research and graduate studies. "The milestones related to our commercialization enterprise represent the building of momentum. We expect a significant increase in the development of new technologies by our faculty that will be licensed to startup and established companies. This process will benefit the public and provide new revenue opportunities."

—Preston M. Moretz, SCT '82

IN BRIEF

Temple Researcher Awarded Grant to Clean Up Remaining Valdez Oil

Michel Boufadel, chair of civil and environmental engineering in the College of Engineering, has been awarded a \$1.5 million grant from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration to investigate technologies that will enhance the natural biodegradation of oil that remains in Alaska's Prince William Sound from the Exxon Valdez oil spill in 1989.

If the method is successful, it could be used to clean oil trapped in other beaches, such as those affected by the Deepwater Horizon spill in the Gulf of Mexico in 2010.

Green by Design Event Highlights Sustainable Business Practices

In April, students in both the Fox School of Business and the School of Tourism and Hospitality Management participated in Green by Design, a weeklong showcase of sustainable business practices that took place in Alter Hall on Main Campus.

Green by Design promoted an examination of sustainability in business through activities including classroom discussions about sustainability and presentations from the sustainability directors of CIGNA, a healthcare company, and Wawa, a regional convenience store chain. A corporate fair focused on sustainability initiatives from more than 15 companies, and students designed sustainable greeting cards during the Target Case Competition.



GUSTAVO CAMPOS



COURTESY OF ELIZABETH BOLMAN

Tyler art historian Elizabeth Bolman (left) has been awarded a Guggenheim fellowship to document the restoration of the Red Monastery in Sohag, Egypt (right).

Art Historian Awarded Guggenheim Fellowship

ELIZABETH BOLMAN, associate professor of Late Antique and Byzantine art in the Tyler School of Art, recently was awarded a 2011–2012 fellowship from the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation to fund the completion of a book-length study about the Red Monastery church, a basilica in Sohag, Egypt, dated to the middle of the sixth century.

Through conservation, scholarship and archaeology, Bolman and a team of conservators have worked for a decade to restore the original colored paintings that still exist on the walls of the monastery. Bolman says those ornamental paintings are the best-preserved examples of painted non-figural, architectural polychromy—the use of many colors in decoration—from Late Antiquity.

“Until the start of my work at the site, the church had almost completely escaped scholarly notice and was not considered to be of great importance, probably due to its remoteness and the obscuring layers of soot on its paintings,” she says. “Now, it is being recognized as the most significant historical Christian monument still extant in Egypt.”

Bolman will collaborate with a team of 16 scholars and specialists to complete the book. In addition to serving as editor, she will write the introduction, conclusion and five chapters on the significance of the painted subjects for the monastic community, the images’ connection to rituals in the church, the relationship between beauty and asceticism, and the significance of the architectural polychromy.

“Ultimately, the book will demonstrate that the region of Upper Egypt in which the Red Monastery is located was participating fully in Mediterranean cultural trends in Late Antiquity,” Bolman says.

Richard Briggs, TYL ’78, also is a 2011–2012 Guggenheim fellow. As a painter, he will use his award to focus on his artwork.

The John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation annually awards fellowships to a diverse group of scholars, artists and scientists in the U.S. and Canada.
—Jazmyn Burton



Tyler glass students, faculty and alumni—with well-known glass artists and peers from Virginia Commonwealth University—participate in Tyler's annual glass-blowing marathon.



Emilio Santini, an internationally known glass artist, conducts a demonstration during the marathon.

Tyler Holds 24-Hour Glass-Blowing Marathon

THE TYLER School of Art held its second annual 24-hour glass-blowing marathon in March. Held from March 16 at 6 p.m. to March 17 at 6 p.m. in Tyler's state-of-the-art glass studio, the "Blow-A-Thon" included a timed glass-sculpting contest that pitted student-led teams from Tyler against their peers from Virginia Commonwealth University (VCU) in Richmond. The groups were charged with designing and developing a project that referenced mass production, but with a more ephemeral quality—before a midnight deadline.

The marathon also featured a full day of lectures and design seminars for Tyler students of glass. At midnight March 16, Tyler alumnae Jessica Amarnek, TYL '11, and Kristen Neville-Taylor, TYL '05, and their teams began working through the night. Also at that time, a sculptor, ceramicist and photographer collaborated with Tyler students to bring fresh angles to glass art.

The second day of the event included six internationally renowned artists simultaneously blowing, casting and flame-working glass in the Tyler studio. They were assisted by Tyler students and alumni, and VCU students and alumni. According to Sharyn O'Mara, head of Tyler's glass program, it was the first-ever gathering of that many high-caliber glass artists working in the same space at the same time. —*Jazmyn Burton*

IN BRIEF**Schools of Medicine and Law Rise in 'U.S. News' Rankings**

The School of Medicine and the Beasley School of Law at Temple rose significantly in the 2012 edition of *U.S. News & World Report's* graduate school rankings.

The Beasley School of Law advanced 11 places to No. 61. As in years past, the school was ranked highly in specialty categories: second in trial advocacy, seventh in legal research and writing, 11th in international law and 10th in part-time programs.

At No. 45, the School of Medicine made the top 50 best medical research programs, up from No. 52 last year.

Temple Owls Drafted by NFL

Two Temple football players were chosen during the first two rounds of the 2011 National Football League draft that took place in April in New York City.

The New York Jets selected Muhammad Wilkerson, a student of social work and a defensive tackle. He is the third first-round selection in Temple history and the first since 1987.

Second-round draft pick and Temple safety Jaiquawn Jarrett, *CLA '11*, was selected by the Philadelphia Eagles and was the 54th overall pick of the draft.

Nine Temple Students Recognized with Fulbright, Udall Scholarships

THROUGH TWO renowned scholarship programs, nine Temple students have been recognized for excellence during the 2010–2011 academic year.

Six current Owls are Fulbright grantees. The U.S. Student Fulbright Program is a government-funded scholarship program, established after World War II to encourage international understanding. Fulbright winners travel abroad and either teach or conduct research.

The students who will pursue teaching are Sara Fischer, *EDU '11*, who will travel to Spain; Christiana Jackson, *CLA '11*, who will go to Germany; Jessica Meckler, *CLA '11*, who will teach in Korea; and Korin Tangtrakul, *CLA '11*, who will work in Thailand.

Jasmine Cloud, a postgraduate art history student in the Tyler School of Art, was awarded a Fulbright to conduct dissertation research in Italy, and Mary Wolfe, *CLA '11*, will study in the Netherlands.

In addition, the Morris K. and Stuart L. Udall Foundation rewarded three highly accomplished Temple students for their dedication to conservation.

The Udall scholarship provides \$5,000 for educational expenses to outstanding sophomores and juniors who are studying environment-related fields or who are of Native-American descent and pursuing fields related to healthcare or tribal public policy.

Emily Kinsel, Class of 2012, is a double major in environmental studies and French and plans to launch a nonprofit organization that will provide affordable, nutritious food and good jobs to communities in need.

Sierra Gladfelter, Class of 2012, is a double major in cultural anthropology and geography and urban studies who aims to design a national education program that instills a sense of investment in local landscapes.

“The community that I have become a part of through this scholarship is rich with some of the most inspiring people I’ve ever met,” says Gladfelter, who is a two-time Udall recipient. “Being around other people who are motivated and committed to both the environment and human rights convinces me that I am on the right track with what I am doing with my life.”

Alex Epstein, Class of 2013, is a sociology major who aspires to transform blighted urban landscapes into safe, healthy and economically secure communities. (To learn more about his work, see *Temple Review* winter 2011, page 4.)

This is the first time that three Temple students have won Udall awards during one competition. The university joins Stanford University, Columbia University, Arizona State University and Oberlin College as the only universities in the nation that can claim three winners this year.

“The recipe for Temple’s success with scholarship winners is simple,” says Peter Jones, senior vice provost for undergraduate studies. “Create opportunity, and then combine Temple’s bright, creative and motivated students with outstanding faculty who recognize the transformative power of undergraduate mentorship.”

—Hillel J. Hoffmann

COURTESY OF MINUTE SUITES



Elizabeth Barber (fourth from right), associate dean and associate professor in the School of Tourism and Hospitality Management, helps cut the ribbon at the opening ceremony of Minute Suites in Philadelphia International Airport.

COURTESY OF MINUTE SUITES



Minute Suites is a company that provides private short-term-stay suites for airline passengers and employs Temple students.

STHM Students Gain Cutting-Edge Work Experience

A NEW PARTNERSHIP in the School of Tourism and Hospitality Management (STHM) takes experiential learning to a different level.

Minute Suites, a company that allows passengers to relax, conduct business and sleep in private suites between flights or during delays, recently opened its doors at Philadelphia International Airport (PHL). PHL is only the second airport in the nation to feature the unique passenger service. (Minute Suites' other location is at Hartsfield-Jackson Atlanta International Airport in Georgia.)

A team of nine STHM students staffs the PHL Minute Suites. The collaboration allows the students to gain real-world experience in their field of study.

"These students aren't doing this only to get work experience while students," says STHM Associate Dean Elizabeth Barber, who participated in the company's grand-opening ceremony in April. "This is a really new

concept—and an extraordinarily creative one. Because they are enrolled in STHM, these young people have gotten a chance for professional growth in a company that will grow with them."

Priced at \$30 for a one-hour minimum stay, each suite includes two sleeping surfaces with fresh pillows and blankets; a sound-masking system that neutralizes noise; the NAP26 audio program, which works as a sleep aid; and a high-definition television with access to DirecTV, the internet and flight-tracking information.

"After learning about Minute Suites, I knew this was the type of place at which I wanted to work," says Lorena Morel, member of the Class of 2012 and Minute Suites employee. "It is a cutting-edge concept that not only will look great on my résumé, but also will help me build my experience in the hospitality field."

—Meg Hughes, Class of 2013



BILL HEBERT

Jillian Harris (right), assistant professor of dance, performs the title role in *Crystallina*, an original ballet that is a collaboration of the Boyer College of Music and Dance and the Tyler School of Art.

Boyer Collaborates with Tyler for Original 'Temple' Ballet

FACULTY AND STUDENTS in both the Boyer College of Music and Dance and the Tyler School of Art recently performed a collaborative modern-dance ballet that they have been working on since 2009.

Associate Professor of Music Studies Richard Brodhead; Associate Professor of Dance Joellen Meglin, MUS '95; and Associate Professor of Dance Kun-Yang Lin were commissioned by Temple to create a contemporary ballet. Called *Crystallina*, the ballet is based on ideas from Temple founder Russell Conwell's "Acres of Diamonds" speech, which praises finding fortune in one's own backyard.

"We wanted to create a collaborative work whose narrative is rooted in tradition, yet is contemporary," Brodhead says. "Temple's founding story has both of these qualities."

Crystallina's world premiere took place in April in Tomlinson Theater on Main Campus.

It featured the Temple University Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Professor of Music Luis Biava and

dancers from the Boyer College of Music and Dance. Scene design was created by students from the Tyler School of Art and was overseen by Paul Sheriff, TYL '84, and Dermot MacCormack, both associate professors of graphic and interactive design, with Assistant Professor of Sculpture Karyn Olivier and Assistant Professor of Painting Christopher Ulivo, TYL '99. Assistant Professor of Dance Jillian Harris performed the title role.

Also on the program was Igor Stravinsky's *Pulcinella Suite*. Chair of Composition and Jazz Studies Maurice Wright used computer animation, video and snippets of theater to tell the story of Pulcinella, a suitor whose romantic mishaps lead to deception. Temple University Symphony Orchestra performed the score.

Scheduled as a part of the Parisian-themed Philadelphia International Festival of the Arts 2011, *Crystallina/Pulcinella* celebrated the spirit of large-scale, cross-genre collaboration that thrived in 1920s Paris.

—Linda Fiore

Study Finds that Prolonged Bottle Use Might Contribute to Obesity

RYAN S. BRANDENBERG



Rachel Gooze (left), a doctoral candidate in public health, and Robert Whitaker, professor of both pediatrics and public health, have published findings about obesity and bottle-feeding in *The Journal of Pediatrics*.

EXPERTS RECOMMEND that by 2 years of age, children should no longer drink from a bottle. However, a national study led by Temple researchers has found that the practice is still common at that age. Further, it could contribute to childhood obesity.

In an article published in May in *The Journal of Pediatrics*, researchers Rachel Gooze, a doctoral candidate in public health, and Robert Whitaker, professor of both pediatrics and public health at Temple's Center for Obesity Research and Education, found that children who used a bottle at 24 months were approximately 30 percent more likely to be obese at 5½ years old, even after accounting for other factors such as the mother's weight, the child's birth weight and feeding practices during infancy.

The researchers analyzed data from 6,750 children enrolled in the Early Childhood Longitudinal Study, Birth Cohort, to determine a link between bottle use at

2 years of age and the risk of obesity at 5½ years of age. Twenty-two percent of the children were classified as prolonged bottle users—that is, at 2 years of age, they used a bottle as their primary drink container and/or were put to bed with a bottle containing caloric liquid, such as juice or milk.

According to Gooze, practices such as putting a child to bed with a bottle of juice or milk can lead to overfeeding. "It is possible that the calories coming from the bottle might exceed what the child needs during the day," she explains. "For young toddlers, an 8-ounce bottle of whole milk can contain close to 12 percent of their daily caloric intake."

Whitaker notes that more than 20 percent of the children in the study were still using a bottle at 2 years old, and in addition to the risk of obesity, prolonged bottle-feeding can lead to other health issues such as tooth decay.

"Children might over-consume due to the comfort and security a bottle provides," he says. "But at 2 years old, calories and nutrients can and should come from sources other than a bottle."

The researchers suggest that pediatricians and other health professionals work with parents to find acceptable solutions for stopping bottle use some time near a child's first birthday.

Sarah Anderson, assistant professor of public health at The Ohio State University, is a contributing author on the study. Research funding was provided by a grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. —*Renee Cree*

Temple Performing Arts Center Wins Arts Challenge

THE TEMPLE Performing Arts Center—formerly known as the Baptist Temple—has received funding from the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation. The foundation's Knight Arts Challenge Philadelphia is a new three-year, \$9 million initiative to fund innovative projects that inspire and enrich Philadelphia's communities.

Temple Performing Arts Center received a \$20,000 matching gift for its Arts Wide Open initiative. Through scheduled arts programming at the center, Arts Wide Open will expose children from five public schools in North Philadelphia to the arts and give them the opportunity to interact with participating artists. The program also aims to inspire children's interest in the arts and alter the perception that arts programming only occurs in other neighborhoods.

"Having been opened to the public for less than one year, we at Temple Performing Arts Center are extraordinarily happy to have been named one of 36 winners—from a record-setting 1,752 applicants—of the 2011 Knight Arts Challenge," says Susan Rock, director of audience development at Temple Performing Arts Center. "Our outreach project to schoolchildren in North Philadelphia meshes perfectly with the Knight Foundation's mission to fund projects that help weave the arts into the fabric of a community."

To contribute to Temple Performing Arts Center's Knight Arts Challenge programming, contact Temple Performing Arts Center Director Valarie McDuffie at 215-204-9860 or valarie.mcduffie@temple.edu. —*Maria Raha*

JOSEPH V. LABOLITO



PREP



On a sunny Tuesday in February, hundreds of students from Pennsylvania's four state-related universities—Temple, Penn State, Pittsburgh and Lincoln—poured out of buses and crammed the stairs of the rotunda in the State Capitol building in Harrisburg. They were there to celebrate their schools' contributions to the commonwealth at an event called the Rally for Higher Education. Elected officials, aides and tourists gathered to watch, and applause and shouts of affirmation swelled as student speakers addressed the crowd. The sounds of students singing rose to the building's signature dome and echoed down the marble hallways.

RALLY

Temple Student Government inspires students and prepares its leaders for life after Temple.

By Hillel J. Hoffmann

A month and a half later, an even larger crowd of Owls swarmed the Bell Tower to protest proposed cuts to Temple's state funding. With reporters and television cameras watching, the chanting crowd marched across Main Campus and flowed down North Broad Street, widening like a river as more people joined the students on their way to Center City. And finally, at the end of the semester, while most students were studying for finals, Temple students returned to Harrisburg for Cherry & White Day, when they visited the office of each of Pennsylvania's 253 General Assembly members. The students were there to ensure that members of the General Assembly knew Temple students before they voted on the university's appropriation.

Left: Students from Temple join students from the University of Pittsburgh and Penn State and Lincoln universities to advocate for state appropriations for higher education at the State Capitol building in Harrisburg.

For those who were with the students, either in Harrisburg or on North Broad Street, the spirit of the events was unforgettable. And who flipped the switch and unleashed all that energy? It was not an army of publicists or lobbyists; it was a small and mighty group of Temple undergraduates who form the core leadership of Temple Student Government, or TSG.

Last fall, members of TSG in the administrations of President Natalie Ramos-Castillo, *EDU '11*, and her successor, Colin Saltry, a senior economics major in the Fox School of Business, began an all-consuming mission that would define their tenures in office, test their endurance, rally the university community and transform their futures.

Their efforts proved what every TSG member learns, often the hard way: There might be no tougher extracurricular activity than student government service—and few that better prepare students for life after Temple.

Ramos-Castillo, an Allentown, Pa., native, did not run for office knowing that advocacy for continued state support for higher education would dominate her administration's agenda. But rallying students to fight for Temple has come to her team naturally.

"We gain so much from Temple," she says. "Why not support and protect something we love and something that contributes so much to the state? Why not protect our funding so that generations after us can enjoy what we've enjoyed?"

The odyssey began in September, when TSG launched a campaign to get students to write to their elected officials. Within months, they signed up hundreds of students to the

Temple Advocates Legislative Outreach Network. In December, TSG leaders reached out to their counterparts at the three other state-related universities and set up meetings in Harrisburg, Philadelphia and State College. The TSG team successfully pushed for the creation of the Pennsylvania Association of State-Related Students, a student group that represents all four state-related universities. TSG also championed the idea of a rally in the State Capitol building and led the charge in organizing it.

Then came the hard part: getting students to become passionate enough about the issues to forsake a day of work and classes to attend. Using social media and other, older tools—including the time-tested practice of campaigning outdoors, which they did in the bitter cold of January and February—TSG mobilized busloads of Temple students to attend the rally.

The effort was worth it. More Temple students attended the Rally for Higher Education than Penn State and Pitt students combined.

"It was awesome—the most memorable moment of my Temple career," says Vanessa Destime, a communications and political science major, TSG community affairs chair in 2010–2011 and one of the speakers at the rally.

The TSG team did not stop there. Frustrated that they had not convinced even more students to board buses to Harrisburg, they pushed harder to mobilize support for the rally at Temple in March. As TSG's advocacy for the university built momentum, people off campus—including former student government leaders who had moved on to careers in public service—were starting to pay attention.

Jeffrey Dempsey, deputy chief of staff for State Rep. Kevin J. Boyle and president of TSG Senate from 2008 to 2010, was elated when he heard about Temple students acting as ringleaders of the Rally for Higher Education. He says that advocacy on behalf of current and future Temple students is "exactly what TSG should be doing—things that affect people's lives in positive ways."

I know what I want to do now: I want to be an advocate for other people.

—Colin Saltry,
Class of 2012,
TSG president

Natalie Ramos-Castillo, *EDU '11*, speaks on behalf of Temple students at the Rally for Higher Education.





Natalie Ramos-Castillo, *EDU '11*, 2010–2011 president of Temple Student Government (TSG), symbolically passes the bullhorn to Colin Saltry, 2011–2012 president of TSG, after Saltry's inauguration.

Former student body president Robert Rovner, *SBM '65*, *LAW '68*, a Temple trustee, was just as proud. “It is the students’ responsibility to talk to their legislators,” says Rovner, who served as assistant state attorney general under former Pennsylvania Sen. Arlen Specter before becoming the youngest state senator ever elected in the commonwealth. “Once again, Temple students rose to the occasion.”

“We’ve been so impressed with the energy and passion TSG and our students bring to Temple’s advocacy efforts,” says Kenneth Lawrence Jr., senior vice president for government, community and public affairs. “Together, we’ve made a lot of progress, and I am glad to know that students will remain engaged in advocacy and public policy in their future endeavors.”

Serving on TSG, especially when big issues dominate the agenda, is time-consuming, stressful and physically demanding. Gina D’Annunzio, *THM '06*, director of Student Activities at Temple and TSG’s advisor, bristles when students say they want to participate in TSG because it will help build their résumés.

“Advocacy is a 24-hour-a-day job,” she explains. “In order to be a trusted resource to students, those in student government have to be available to answer questions around the clock. And in addition to serving the student body’s needs, they have to participate in all kinds of tasks their peers probably don’t recognize, such as sitting on academic committees and attending meetings with administrators. Natalie and Colin easily dedicate 40 hours a week or more to TSG.”

There is a payoff for the long hours and the stress. The world after Temple is a tough place—especially for those seeking careers in the unforgiving world of public service.

But TSG alumni are well-prepared for the job. Former TSG parliamentarian Chanel Dennis, *CLA '05*, an associate at Goldman Sachs in New York City, says that participating in student government helped prepare her for two years in the U.S. State Department and beyond.

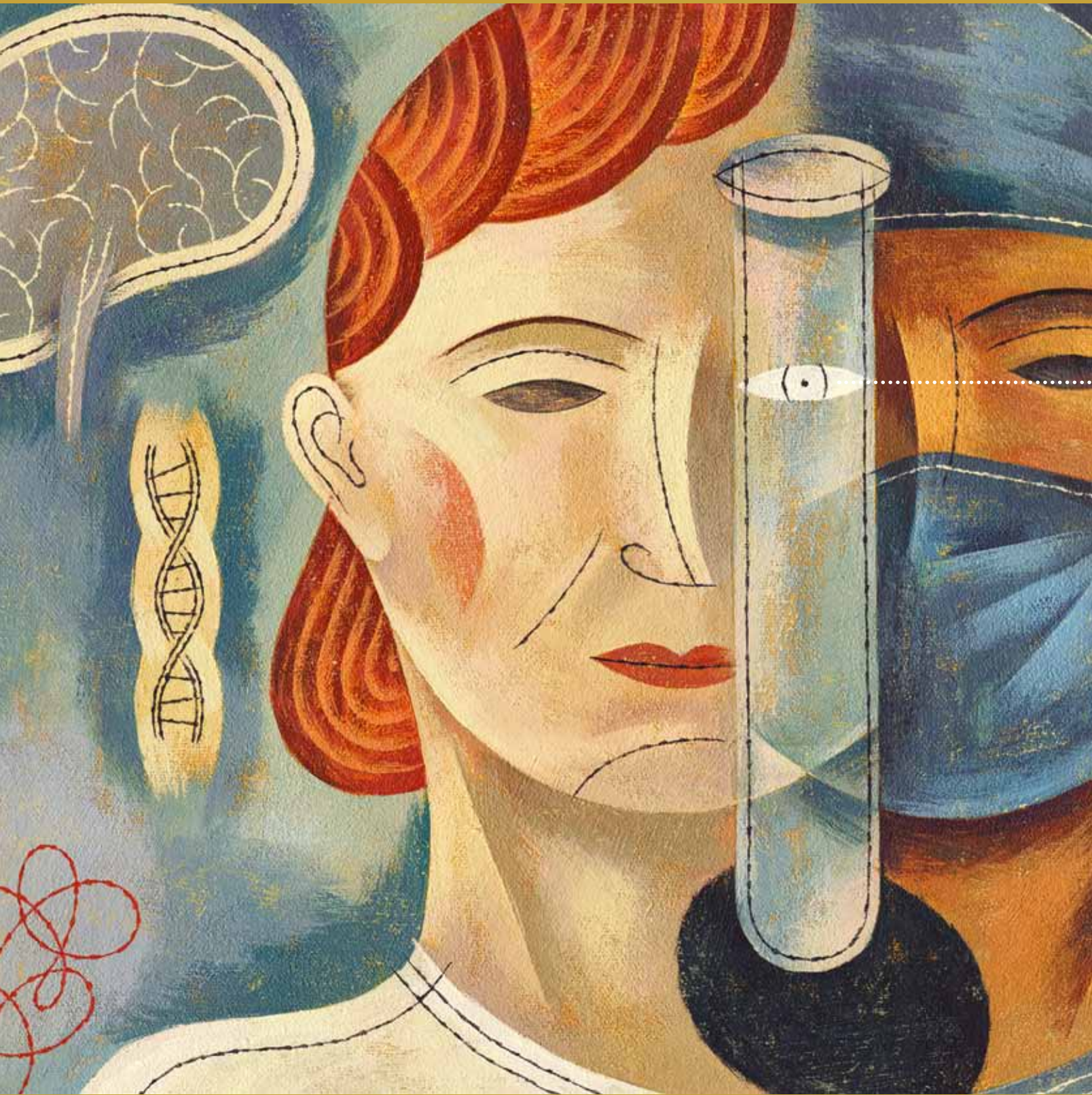
“Whether it’s public speaking, negotiating budgets or identifying what your platform is and what your stakeholders care about, they are skills you use in government or any other type of business. I use those same skills at Goldman Sachs every day,” says Dennis, who worked at the U.S. Embassy in Cairo and as a special assistant to the special envoy of the Organization of the Islamic Conference.

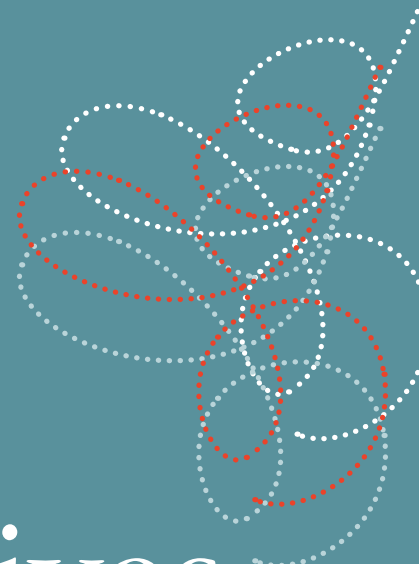
For many TSG members, advocating for Temple students has been a voyage of self-discovery. Ramos-Castillo overcame a fear of speaking in front of large crowds and became a powerful orator who hopes to become Secretary of Education in Pennsylvania someday. Current TSG President Colin Saltry, who came to Temple from Scranton, Pa., with no political ambitions, learned how to choose his battles, apply himself and negotiate compromise solutions—an experience that has illuminated his future path.

“I had no idea this would be so empowering,” he says. “I know what I want to do now: I want to be an advocate for other people. I want to go to law school, maybe work as a U.S. district attorney somewhere in Pennsylvania, or maybe,” he admits with a smile, “serve as governor of Pennsylvania.”

If what he and his colleagues accomplished this year is any kind of indication, do not bet against him. ♦

Hillel J. Hoffmann is assistant director of news communications at Temple.





..... Neuro-Detectives

Temple researchers work on multiple fronts to advance the diagnosis and treatment of Alzheimer's disease.

By Renee Cree



Alois Alzheimer characterized the disease that would be his namesake more than 100 years ago. Before then, its sufferers struggled without proper diagnoses. The term “senile dementia” was used to define the slow decline of the brain that is characteristic of the illness and was seen as a part of aging until the 1980s, when researchers began using the term Alzheimer’s disease to diagnose the condition.

It has been one of the hardest diseases to find a treatment and a cure for, mainly because its exact cause still is unknown. Existing research suggests that Alzheimer’s could be caused by both genetic and environmental factors, but for the medical community, not knowing its precise cause is frustrating.

And, the healthcare field is in a race against time: The National Institute on Aging estimates that approximately 5.4 million people have Alzheimer’s. That number is expected to more than double by the year 2050.

“The number of Alzheimer’s cases is expected to rise over the next 50 years, and the amount of money it will

cost to treat it could bankrupt the health system nationwide,” says Richard Coico, senior associate dean of research in the School of Medicine at Temple. “We need to be more aggressive with our research.”

That is why those at Temple who are examining the disease are working nonstop and exploring myriad options for a treatment, a vaccine and hopefully, a cure, for one of the planet’s most elusive diseases.

“The disease includes environmental, genetic and lifestyle factors. We’re trying to account for all of them in our studies by using a comprehensive approach,” says Domenico Praticò, associate professor of pharmacology and microbiology and immunology in the School of Medicine. “Not everyone gets Alzheimer’s, but by age 85, there’s an approximately 40- to 50-percent chance of its happening. Why is it that certain brains get it and others don’t?”

For more than 20 years, Praticò has been studying neural tissues to learn about how the disease affects the brain.

Most recently, he and his team of researchers published a promising study that revealed that an existing asthma medication, zileuton (Zyflo), could help treat or control the progression of Alzheimer’s. Praticò says that essentially, zileuton cuts the first link in a chain reaction. That drug blocks the activation of enzymes that eventually spur the production of beta amyloid, which, when produced in large quantities, can kill neurons and cause plaques to form in the brain. Those plaques are used to measure the severity of the disease.

“That enzyme is central to the development of the main component of the amyloid plaques found in brains that have Alzheimer’s,” Praticò says. “If you block it, you can stop the plaque from forming and/or getting bigger.”

By using zileuton to block the enzyme, Praticò and his team reduced the buildup of plaques by more than 50 percent.

Praticò is excited about the discovery, primarily because the drug is very close to a clinical trial: It already has been approved by the Federal Drug Administration for inhibiting production of the enzyme without risking harm to the patient.

“There is no drug on the market that treats the damaged cells,” he says. “This research shows us that the enzyme can be controlled with pharmaceuticals, and since this drug has been approved already, we can proceed quickly with clinical trials.”

Not everyone gets Alzheimer's, but by age 85, there's an approximately 40- to 50-percent chance of its happening. Why is it that certain brains get it and others don't?

—Domenico Praticò, associate professor of pharmacology and microbiology and immunology, School of Medicine

Praticò also has begun work with Magid Abou Gharbia, associate dean of research in the School of Pharmacy and director of the Moulder Center for Drug Discovery Research, to test 12 new compounds that can act as inhibitors of the enzyme and ultimately stop the formation of plaques associated with Alzheimer's.

Praticò says that any drug used for the treatment of Alzheimer's needs to target the damaged cells in the brain, but the blood-brain barrier acts as a filter to keep them out. Abou Gharbia is synthesizing smaller molecules to pass through the blood-brain barrier.

"We are making novel compounds that can be more effective and can reach the brain better than older drugs," he says.

Together, Praticò and Abou Gharbia have applied for several grants to further study the effectiveness of these compounds.

"Current therapies on the market treat the symptoms, but not the disease itself," Praticò says. "They mostly help with memory loss, but that's like taking headache medicine when you have a tumor."

Behavioral Changes

In addition to pharmaceutical options, Praticò and his team also are testing how lifestyle changes, such as diet and exercise, might slow or reverse the damage the disease causes.

In 2009, Praticò found that a diet rich in methionine—an amino acid typically found in some foods, many of which are considered healthful, including red meats, fish, beans, eggs, garlic, onions, yogurt and seeds—might increase the risk of developing Alzheimer's disease. He based his hypothesis on existing studies that showed that as the methionine level gets too high, the body reacts by turning it into another amino acid called homocysteine. High levels of homocysteine in the blood have been linked to a higher risk of dementia.

The researchers found that higher levels of homocysteine existed in models that also had higher amounts of amyloid plaques. However, Praticò released a study last year that found that switching to a diet lower in methionine could slow or, in some cases, reverse the damage done in the brain by a methionine-rich diet.



Bodily Predictions

In another department at Temple, Diana Woodruff-Pak, professor of psychology in the College of Liberal Arts and professor of neurology in the School of Medicine, hopes to diagnose Alzheimer's with the blink of an eye.

For 25 years, Woodruff-Pak has been using a model called "eyeblink classical conditioning" in her research. Basically, this model studies the blinking reflex in the same way that Ivan Pavlov studied the salivation reflex in dogs from 1891 to 1900. At first, Pavlov would ring a bell from the time a dog was served food until the food was taken away. He found that soon the dog would salivate whenever a bell rang, whether or not food was present, caused by the dog's strong connection between the bell and the food. Woodruff-Pak is testing a similar form of associative learning that involves blinking.

PRESTON M. MORETZ, SGT '82



Domenico Praticò, associate professor of pharmacology and microbiology and immunology in the School of Medicine, is engaged in numerous Alzheimer's research studies.



RYAN S. BRANDENBERG

Magid Abou Gharbia, associate dean of research in the School of Pharmacy and director of the Moulder Center for Drug Discovery Research at Temple, is helping develop compounds that might halt the progression of Alzheimer's disease.

In the mid-1980s, she spent two years as a visiting professor at Stanford University in California, working in the lab of Richard F. Thompson. Thompson's group was mapping the neuronal circuits behind eyeblink conditioning and had demonstrated that the action became impaired with age.

Woodruff-Pak theorized that since the neurotransmitter system that affects muscle reaction and concentration is severely impaired in people with Alzheimer's, the eyeblink response also would be impaired in people with Alzheimer's.

"I was able to test the eyeblink response in patients with Alzheimer's, and my team and I found that they were dramatically impaired in this simple form of learning," she says. "At the time, neurologists thought only higher cortical functions were impaired. Our result was a revelation.

"In our work, we have documented that eyeblink conditioning is a powerful diagnostic tool for early detection of the disease," she continues. "We need to treat the disease early, when it begins to lay down pathology in the brain—which takes place in patients in their late 40s and early 50s—when they are still functioning well and do not know that the illness is progressing."

In two large studies, Woodruff-Pak and her team demonstrated that some adults in this age group are impaired in their eyeblink conditioning and that it could be used as a more cost-effective and less-invasive diagnostic tool for early detection of Alzheimer's. She also plans to study the relationship between eyeblink conditioning performance and more traditional diagnostic tests—such as PET scans and cerebral spinal fluid measures—to detect levels of beta amyloid during middle age. Beta amyloid comprises the plaques in brains affected by Alzheimer's.

Current therapies on the market treat the symptoms, but not the disease itself.

—Domenico Praticò, associate professor of pharmacology and microbiology and immunology, School of Medicine

One of the most frustrating aspects of seeking a treatment for Alzheimer's is ensuring that it focuses on all aspects of the disease, from healing lesions on the brain to restoring cognitive ability.

Roles of Antibodies

Woodruff-Pak is not only looking for methods of early detection; she also is searching for a preventative vaccine. Collaborating with Richard Coico, she is testing immunization strategies to vaccinate against the buildup of beta amyloid.

In conventional vaccinations, the goal is to stimulate the immune system to generate antibodies that will protect the individual from disease. Woodruff-Pak and Coico are testing a vaccination with a small portion of beta amyloid to induce antibodies that will react with it.

"If you induce an immune response to beta amyloid, there is strong evidence from multiple laboratories, including ours, that the antibodies generated significantly reduce the incidence of amyloid plaques in the brain," Coico says. "Our goal is to determine whether such an effect correlates with the improvement of cognitive deficiencies seen in this model."

Those studying Alzheimer's at Temple agree that one of the most frustrating aspects of seeking a treatment for Alzheimer's is ensuring that it focuses on all aspects of the disease, from healing lesions on the brain to restoring cognitive ability.

"We can test for lesions in the brain and if these treatments clear them, but we also must test if and how patient behavior will be affected by clearing the lesions," Praticò says. "We must address the clinical aspect—the improvement in the ability to learn and to remember."

In addition to Alzheimer's research conducted in laboratories such as Praticò's and Woodruff-Pak's, the School of Medicine received an \$11.8 million grant from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) to create laboratory space that will house, in part, the Institute for Translational Neuroscience. The institute will enable future collaborations between basic neuroscience researchers and their clinical counterparts at Temple University Hospital.

The goal is to bring together researchers from various departments in the School of Medicine to focus on four key areas of research—neuroAIDS, inflammation, neuropharmacology and neurodegeneration—in order to develop effective therapeutic strategies that will target neurological conditions.

"Every grant application that is submitted to NIH must show clinical applications of research," Coico says. "As researchers, we have to be able to show how what we're

studying is going to benefit patients and how it's going to make their lives better. Alzheimer's research is no different."

For Woodruff-Pak, the need to improve the lives of those with Alzheimer's has never been more urgent. Her mother, diagnosed with the illness years ago, was placed in an assisted living facility for older adults with Alzheimer's this year. She keeps this in mind as she continues her research.

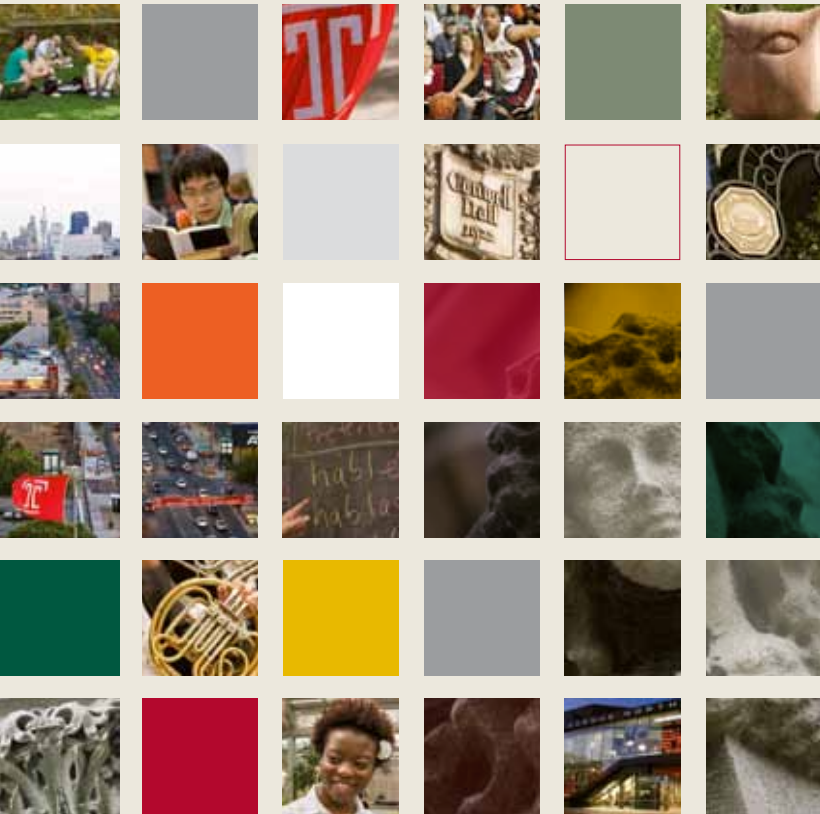
"In May 2010, the Alzheimer's Association reported that the cumulative costs of caring for Alzheimer's over the next 40 years would exceed \$20 trillion unless treatments are discovered," she explains. "But the monetary figures fail to convey the tragic loss of self and the hardships of families that are the human faces of the disease. My longtime scientific career goals to diagnose, treat and prevent Alzheimer's have become personal passions." ♦

Renee Cree is a staff writer in Temple's University Communications department.



JOSEPH V. LABOUTO

Diana Woodruff-Pak, professor of psychology in the College of Liberal Arts and professor of neurology in the School of Medicine, studies the blinking reflex and its link to the early detection of Alzheimer's disease.



Temple University Board

Temple University bustles daily with thousands of students, faculty and staff who populate its public spaces, bringing to life its campuses around the world. But working tirelessly behind the scenes is a dedicated group of 36 successful men and women who utilize their diverse professional knowledge to make the decisions that keep the university thriving.

The Board of Trustees, led by Chair Patrick J. O'Connor, handles difficult decisions that range from setting the budget to implementing Temple 20/20, the university's ambitious framework for campus development. "We devote tremendous time and energy to the betterment of Temple," O'Connor says. "It's challenging work, but we have a great board. Anytime they are asked, they step up—with their time, advice and resources."

In whatever they do, these individuals—many of them Temple alumni—never lose sight of their primary goal: providing the best possible college experience to more than 39,000 Temple students. In everything from academic standards and faculty research to international programs and diversity on campus, the work of the trustees directly affects daily campus life.

"Temple's trustees bring a tremendous range of expertise and ideas to their work on behalf of the university," President Ann Weaver Hart says. "I am privileged to work with such a dedicated and talented group of leaders."

Much more than occasional visitors to campus, Temple trustees dedicate themselves to committees and task forces that rely on their professional skills; advocate for the university with elected officials and business leaders; help raise critical funds; and always, always root for the Owls.

of Trustees



Patrick J. O'Connor

Patrick J. O'Connor, vice chair and former president and CEO of the law firm of Cozen O'Connor, has served as chair of Temple's Board of Trustees since 2009.

When he was appointed to the board in 1971, the 28-year-old O'Connor became the youngest trustee in the university's history. He then served Temple for 13 years, during that time rising to leadership roles on the Budget & Finance and Investment committees. After taking time off to serve on other academic boards, he was re-appointed to the board by the speaker of the state House of Representatives in 2001.

O'Connor is as passionate about his work leading the board as he is about Temple's unique place in the academic world.

"I didn't graduate from Temple, but in my time as a state-appointed trustee, I fell in love with it. It's elite without being elitist," he says.

"Education is a great leveler. And at Temple, it doesn't matter what your name is, where you come from or how much money you have. If you have a fertile mind, you can succeed here."

At Temple, it doesn't matter what your name is, where you come from or how much money you have. If you have a fertile mind, you can succeed here.

— Patrick J. O'Connor,
chair of the Board of Trustees



Joan H. Ballots, CHPSW '53

Joan H. Ballots is a retired school-teacher and politician, and a long-time supporter of Temple. She is committed to ensuring that all qualified students have access to a Temple education and is fiercely loyal to the Owls athletic teams, attributes that are reflected in her work on the Alumni Relations & Development, Athletics, Campus Life & Diversity and Executive committees.

Our ideas are instruments of Temple's growth.

— Daniel H. Polett, HON '98

RYAN S. BRANDENBERG



Leonard Barrack, SBM '65, LAW '68

Leonard Barrack is a founding partner in the Philadelphia law firm of Barrack, Rodos & Bacine and president of the Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia. He serves on the Academic Affairs and Alumni Relations & Development committees and chaired Temple's highly successful Access to Excellence campaign.



Jon A. Boscia

Jon A. Boscia recently retired as president of Sun Life Financial, an international financial services group that serves both corporate and individual clients. His skill set is appreciated by his colleagues on the Investment Committee, of which he is vice chair.

RYAN S. BRANDENBERG



William H. Cosby Jr.

William H. Cosby Jr. is perhaps Temple's most famous Owl—and an internationally known actor, author and comedian who created the classic television series *The Cosby Show* and *Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids*. He can occasionally be found in the stands of the Liacouras Center cheering on his Temple Owls and brings his verve for the university to the Academic Affairs Committee.



Theodore Z. Davis, SBM '58, LAW '63

Theodore Z. Davis is retired from a legal career that included serving as a judge on New Jersey's Superior Court and its chancery division; chairing the state Supreme Court Task Force on Minority Concerns in the New Jersey Judiciary; and serving as chair of the Supreme Court Board of Bar Examiners. Today, he serves Temple as chair of the Audit Committee and member of the Executive Committee. Davis also is a member of Temple University Health System Board of Directors.



Nelson A. Diaz, LAW '72, HON '90

Nelson A. Diaz served as director of Exelon Corp. and PECO Energy as one of only 35 Latinos on Fortune 500 boards and on the advisory board of PNC Bank. He also was the first Latino judge in Pennsylvania history. Diaz's background inspires him to make Temple a college of choice for underrepresented students, a passion he brings to the Academic Affairs, Executive, Facilities and Trustee Affairs committees.

JOSEPH V. LAROLITO



Patrick J. Eiding

Patrick J. Eiding is president of the Philadelphia Council AFL-CIO and has been a state-appointed trustee since 2009. He has a long history of leadership and advocacy in Philadelphia and brings his dedicated spirit to the Alumni Relations & Development, Facilities and Government Relations & External Affairs committees.

RYAN S. BRANDENBERG



Ronald R. Donatucci, CLA '70

Ronald R. Donatucci is serving his eighth term as register of wills and clerk of Orphans' Court Division of the Court of Common Pleas in Philadelphia, a position to which he was elected in 1979. Also a member of Temple University Health System Board of Directors, Donatucci was appointed to the board by the governor of Pennsylvania in 2006. He brings the lessons of his political and legal career to the Campus Life & Diversity and Facilities committees, and to the Government Relations & External Affairs Committee, which he co-chairs.



Judith A. Felgoise, EDU '87

Judith A. Felgoise served as an elementary school teacher after earning her education degree from Temple and today serves as trustee and manager of the Abramson Family Foundation. Felgoise's unyielding belief in the power of education fuels her service on the Alumni Relations & Development, Campus Life & Diversity and Student Affairs committees.

I am motivated to make a difference. By serving on the board, I hope to positively influence Temple's students and graduates.

— Joan H. Ballots, CHPSW '53



Richard J. Fox, HON '93

Richard J. Fox founded the Fox Companies, a Philadelphia-based construction and real estate management firm responsible for developing major projects, including the Wachovia Center. His steadfast loyalty to Temple is evident in the Fox School of Business, which was named in his honor, and in his work as chair of the Alumni Relations & Development Committee and member of the Executive, Investment and Student Affairs committees.



Lewis F. Gould Jr., PHR '62

Lewis F. Gould Jr. chairs the intellectual property practice group in the law firm of Duane Morris LLP and has focused on intellectual property law for more than 40 years. A proud Temple Owl and state-appointed trustee, Gould is chair of the Budget & Finance Committee, vice-chair of the Executive Committee and serves on the Government Relations & External Affairs and Trustee Affairs committees. He also is a member of Temple University Health System Board of Directors.

RYAN S. BRANDENBERG



Lon R. Greenberg

Lon R. Greenberg is chairman of the board and CEO of UGI Corp., a holding company that distributes and markets energy products and services. He is a member of Temple University Health System Board of Directors and lends his business acumen to his roles as co-vice chair of the Budget & Finance Committee and member of the Investment Committee.

JOSEPH V. LABOUTO



Ann Weaver Hart

Ann Weaver Hart is president of Temple University. She contributes her intimate knowledge of university policies, day-to-day operations and future goals to her colleagues on the Board of Trustees.

Temple provided me with the start to a wonderful career. It helped me develop leadership skills and a certain self-confidence that is still a part of me. Serving on the board is my way of saying thank you.

— Lewis Katz, CST '63



Lewis Katz, CST '63

Lewis Katz was principal owner of the New Jersey Nets, a former owner of the New Jersey Devils and a shareholder in the New York Yankees. His commitment to athletics, belief in the importance of extracurricular activities and leadership in sports are factors critical to his success as chair of the Athletics Committee and member of the Alumni Relations & Development, Executive and Trustee Affairs committees. Katz also serves Temple University Health System as a member of the board of directors.



Adrian R. King Jr., LAW '93

Adrian R. King Jr. is a partner in the business and finance department, co-partner-in-charge of the P3/infrastructure group and a member of numerous other practice groups in the law firm of Ballard Spahr LLP in Philadelphia. Appointed to the board by the governor of Pennsylvania in 2007, King lends his legal insight to the Budget & Finance, Government Relations & External Affairs and Student Affairs committees.



Susanna E. Lachs, LAW '78

Susanna E. Lachs is retired from a 22-year career as a civil litigation attorney. She serves as a member of the Beasley School of Law Board of Visitors and brings her Temple pride to the Alumni Relations & Development Committee, of which she is vice chair.



Patrick V. Larkin, SBM '74, LAW '82

Patrick V. Larkin is area president of Arthur J. Gallagher Risk Management Services Inc., a national insurance brokerage firm. His background in accounting and law serve him well as vice chair of the Audit Committee, co-chair of the Government Relations & External Affairs Committee and member of the Athletics and Budget & Finance committees. He was appointed to the board by the state Senate.



Solomon C. Luo

Solomon C. Luo, M.D., F.A.C.S., is founder of Progressive Vision Institute, an ophthalmological center with numerous locations in Pennsylvania. His longtime allegiance to Temple includes service on the Access to Excellence Campaign Committee and the Athletics, Executive and Student Affairs committees. Luo also is vice chair of the Academic Affairs Committee and a member of Temple University Health System Board of Directors.

Temple provides a world-class education to people from all walks of life. I am proud of this university's history, and I am excited about where Temple is headed.

— Leonard Barrack, SBM '65, LAW '68



Joseph W. "Chip" Marshall III,
CLA '75, LAW '79

Joseph W. "Chip" Marshall III is former CEO of Temple University Health System and vice chair of Stevens & Lee PC and its affiliated bank, Griffin Holdings Group. Marshall's varied history as an Owl—from student to administrator to state Senate-appointed board member—is essential to the Alumni Relations & Development, Athletics, Executive and Facilities committees.



Christopher W. McNichol

Christopher W. McNichol is director and co-head of mid-Atlantic public finance for Citigroup, where he is responsible for the overall management and banking of municipal bond transactions in the mid-Atlantic region. His understanding of the banking industry is of critical importance in his role as chair of the Investment Committee, co-vice chair of the Budget & Finance Committee and member of the Facilities Committee. He was appointed to the board by the speaker of the state House of Representatives in 2001.

JOSEPH V. LABOLITO



Scott Mazo

Scott Mazo is a principal of Neighborhood Restorations Inc., a Philadelphia-based, affordable housing development and management company. He also is a principal in University Place Associates LLC, a commercial real estate developer. He lends his business expertise to the Facilities Committee, of which he is vice chair. Mazo also serves on the Alumni Relations & Development and Government Relations & External Affairs committees. He was appointed to the board by the speaker of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives in 2008.



J. William Mills III

J. William Mills III is president of the Philadelphia and Southern New Jersey region of PNC Financial Services Group. His expertise in banking and finance is welcomed on the Audit, Executive and Investment committees. An avid supporter of Temple's sports teams, Mills also serves as vice chair of the Athletics Committee.



Theodore A. McKee

Theodore A. McKee is chief judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 3rd Circuit in Philadelphia. Before beginning his legal career, he served as director for minority recruitment and admissions at Binghamton University in New York and brings this enthusiasm to his role as vice chair of the Student Affairs Committee, chair of the Academic Affairs Committee, and member of the Executive Committee.



Mitchell L. Morgan, SBM '76, LAW '80

Mitchell L. Morgan is founder of Morgan Properties, a real estate investment, development and management company. Both his devotion to Temple and his leadership in real estate serve him well as chair of the Facilities Committee and as a member of the Alumni Relations & Development, Executive and Investment committees.



Daniel H. Polett, HON '98

Daniel H. Polett served as chair of the Board of Trustees from 2006 to 2009 and is president, CEO and dealer principal for Lexus of Chester Springs. Mr. Polett's commitment to the university is evident in his work on the Budget & Finance, Executive and Facilities committees and as chair of the Trustee Affairs Committee. He also has served Temple University Health System for more than 20 years. On Main Campus, Berks Mall was renamed Polett Walk as a tribute to his loyalty to Temple.



Phillip C. Richards, SBM '62

Phillip C. Richards is chairman of the board and CEO of North Star Resource Group, which represents a fully integrated array of financial services for individuals and businesses. As an alumnus and former wrestler, Richards' zeal for student athletics informs his work on the Athletics and Student Affairs committees. His expertise in the financial world is welcomed on the Budget & Finance Committee.



Bret S. Perkins, SBM '91

Bret S. Perkins is vice president of external and government affairs at Comcast Corp. A proud Temple Owl, he serves on the board as president of the Temple University Alumni Association and brings his spirit to the Academic Affairs, Alumni Relations & Development, Budget & Finance, Campus Life & Diversity, Executive and Government Relations & External Affairs committees.

It's been a real joy for me to be a part of the university's astounding growth. With so many of its graduates staying in the region, I believe that Temple is the most important educational institution in Philadelphia.

— Richard J. Fox, HON '93

My service experiences on both the Beasley School of Law Board of Visitors and the Board of Trustees have given me a deeper understanding of the overall needs and outstanding progress of Temple.

— Susanna E. Lachs, LAW '78



Milton L. Rock, CLA '47, '48, HON '98

Milton L. Rock is chair of MLR Holdings LLC, an investment company with interests in the publishing and information sectors. His shrewd business sense is put to good use on the Investment Committee, and his Temple pride shines on the Student Affairs Committee. Rock Pavilion in Temple University Hospital and Rock Hall, the Boyer College of Music and Dance's performance and learning space, were named in honor of his family's contributions to Temple. Rock also is a member of Temple University Health System Board of Directors.

RYAN S. BRANDENBERG



Jane F. Scaccetti, SBM '77

Jane F. Scaccetti is chair of Temple University Health System Board of Directors and founding shareholder of the Philadelphia-based accounting and business advisory firm of Drucker & Scaccetti. She currently serves on the board of Mathematica Inc. and is both a director and Audit Committee chair of Pep Boys. Scaccetti brings her astute understanding of the legal and business fields to the Audit, Budget & Finance and Investment committees.



Robert A. Rovner, SBM '65, LAW '68

Robert A. Rovner is senior partner in the Feasterville, Pa.-based law firm of Rovner, Allen, Rovner, Zimmerman & Nash, and hosts *Senator Bob Rovner Talks to the Stars*, a talk radio show on WNWR 1540 AM. An appointee of the Pennsylvania governor—first in 1996 and again in 2006—Rovner brings his leadership skills to his roles as chair of the Student Affairs Committee and member of the Campus Life & Diversity and Athletics committees.



Anthony J. Scirica, HON '09

Anthony J. Scirica served as chief judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 3rd Circuit in Philadelphia and was chair of the Executive Committee of the Judicial Conference of the U.S. He brings his expertise and thoughtfulness to his roles as vice chair of the Board of Trustees, chair of the Executive Committee and member of the Trustee Affairs Committee.



Michael J. Stack III

Michael J. Stack III is a state senator representing Pennsylvania's 5th District, an area covering much of Northeast Philadelphia, Bridesburg, Kensington and Port Richmond. Committed to serving the citizens of Philadelphia, his concern for Temple is evident in his participation in the Alumni Relations & Development, Budget & Finance, Campus Life & Diversity and Facilities committees. The state Senate appointed him to the board in 2001.



RYAN S. BRANDENBERG

James S. White

James S. White served as Temple's executive vice president for all non-academic affairs from 1991 until his retirement in 1999, when the James S. White Residence Hall was named in his honor. He was instrumental in the construction of the Temple University Children's Medical Center, the Liacouras Center, the Tuttleman Learning Center and more. White lends his energy and pride to the Executive, Facilities and Student Affairs committees and serves as chair of the Campus Life & Diversity Committee.



Michael P. Williams, CLA '93

Michael P. Williams is a senior attorney in the Law Department of the City of Philadelphia. A proud advocate for Temple, he has served as an adjunct professor in the Fox School of Business and was appointed to the board in 2003 by the governor of Pennsylvania. Williams serves on the Academic Affairs, Athletics and Student Affairs committees.

I love Temple; it has delivered tremendous benefits to me. The university is a local, regional, national and world leader; it absolutely is an important institution.

— Michael P. Williams, CLA '93

COMMITTEES

From campus development to student life, the Temple University Board of Trustees is deeply committed to all aspects of the university's progress. When serving on committees, board members focus on the following key areas that are critical to the Temple community.

- Academic Affairs
- Alumni Relations & Development
- Athletics
- Audit
- Budget & Finance
- Campus Life & Diversity
- Executive
- Facilities
- Government Relations & External Affairs
- Investment
- Student Affairs
- Trustee Affairs



OPEN- DOOR POLICY

By Christopher Wink, CLA '08



Fox School of Business alumni help big-name companies change their approaches to innovation.

Running has long been defined as a solitary sport, but it does not have to be.

So says Ci&T, the growing, mid-sized, Brazilian-based IT consulting firm that recently released a smartphone application called Runens. Launched as an iPhone tool, Runens allows users to share their running habits and miles while following others nearby and around the world.

That small mobile tool might serve as the perfect example of a movement among more established companies to open up, adapt and lead the next charge of innovation worldwide. Naturally, alumni of the Fox School of Business are in the midst of the zeitgeist.



We are looking for a group of ordinary people who can harness each individual's ability in the process of creating something new.

—Youngjin Yoo, director, Center for Design + Innovation at Temple

THINK SMALL

“In the past, it’s almost always been the client that has led the process,” says Ci&T Vice President of International Business Leonardo Mattiazzi, SBM ’09. “In this case, we’re leading the innovation ourselves.”

Ci&T operates in the background for dozens of recognized brands. Most Americans might not immediately think of Ci&T when the word “innovation” comes to mind—they might be more likely to think of the 20-something web entrepreneur, the tiny startup or the hobbyist tinkerer in a garage, toiling late at night to create the next great process, tool or piece of technology.

But a funny thing is afoot, says Munir Mandviwalla, founding chair of the Department of Management Information Systems in the Fox School of Business. Large companies, which often have played a secondary role in bringing innovation to market, are examining how to generate that innovation in house.

“The small company often is the driver of what’s new because the risk for trying something completely different is low,” Mandviwalla says. “In the past, we’ve seen big companies gobble up smaller ones. But today, a lot of companies have realized that that party is over: The free money available to do expensive acquisitions is gone, so organizations are looking internally for quicker, more cost-effective, more inclusive ways to uncover innovation.”

Ci&T is a company that larger firms, such as Johnson & Johnson and Coca-Cola, turn to for application development. But Mattiazzi notes that the company is opening its doors as a way to take hold of what is new. In 2010, Ci&T started welcoming submissions for product ideas from anyone: employees at any level or outside thinkers. Ci&T’s experiment with open innovation then evolved into the entrepreneurship program that originated Runens. That product is a great example, he says, since an employee who happened to be a passionate runner noted that there was a real shortage of strong social mobile apps for marathoners and their ilk. Months later, the project was completed.

Mattiazzi adds that Temple and the Fox School of Business prepared him to help lead the project.

“I had had a lot of practical learning before I attended Fox, but I needed the theoretical foundation for my work,” he says, having worked at Ci&T for a decade before attending Temple to earn his MBA. “Fox offers a lot of both.”



Edward Quinn, SBM '86, is vice president of application management at Hewlett-Packard.

OPEN TO INNOVATION

With tightened financing since the recession and the ever-quickening appetite for what is cutting edge, Mandviwalla says it is making more sense for big companies to focus on their own innovation. That's something Mattiazzi sees on the ground.

"In the past, if you weren't buying another, smaller company, your research and development team would be responsible for [fresh ideas], and you would spend a lot of money to make that happen," says Mattiazzi, who moved from Brazil to Philadelphia in 2006 to establish Ci&T's North American offices. "Now, there is less research and development in many large companies, so the most successful models count on external ideas from all employees, customers and others. That's open innovation."

To follow suit, the Fox School of Business has opened the new Center for Design+Innovation. It is an interdisciplinary design, technology and management program that fosters a focus on new technology solutions. The center is pursuing interdisciplinary research projects while drawing on the power of faculty throughout Temple, including those in business, computer and information sciences, design, electrical engineering, biology and urban geography.

"Design is all about creating options—and opportunity. The Center for Design+Innovation is an opportunity for our students to reshape their thinking, learn new skills and distinguish themselves in their careers," says Fox School of Business Dean M. Moshe Porat, SBM '81.

In the Department of Management Information Systems, a business process analysis class has been replaced with digital design and innovation, Mandviwalla notes. And in a leading-edge move of its own, the Fox School of Business is the





PETER LOBUE, CST '11

A wall of ideas is used in a class called *Designing Innovations in an iPod World*, taught by James Moustafellos, assistant professor of management information systems and associate director of the Center for Design + Innovation.

first major business school in the nation to add design as an element of its master in business administration curriculum.

“We are not looking for the lone genius who is completely creative,” says Youngjin Yoo, director of the center and associate professor of management information systems. “We are looking for a group of ordinary people who can harness each individual’s ability in the process of creating something new.”

Large companies with household names, including Procter & Gamble and GE, also are encouraging meaningful ideas from outsiders, Mattiazzi says. And more are taking up the practice every day.

It sounds similar to the decades-old open-source movement that small web startups have popularized in the past decade. Smaller, more agile startup businesses, particularly in the technology field, have shared and built on the ideas of their peers and, at times, of their competitors.

“Big companies rely on evolutionary innovation, not revolution, so they’re always enhancing and tweaking what they already have,” Mattiazzi says. “They were very protective and private about it all. Small companies are working on that one product that is going to be disruptive, that will change everything, and they often are building it together.”

IN THEIR OWN BACKYARDS

Big companies are starting to realize the fundamental strengths they have to bring innovation to market, when standardization can no longer focus on a region, but needs to think globally. Forward-thinking companies know that innovation might be even more important than the bottom line.

“If you look at large companies in the past quarter century or so, the CEO would define strategy and the IT department would implement it, which was the traditional role of the CIO,” Mandviwalla says. “A lot of companies that are struggling are still following that pattern, while the most successful big companies today are letting IT drive business strategy.”

He points to Merck, a leader in pharmaceuticals, and Campbell’s Soup Co. as large companies that are letting new ideas come first and allowing the direction to follow.

Many big companies are making similar shifts. For example, after shuffling CEOs in 2010, Hewlett-Packard (HP) has made moves toward bettering its global innovation footprint.

“HP was once two guys in a garage, but we lack the risk-reward model of the kids in the garage today,” says Vice President of Application Management Edward Quinn, SBM ’86. “Still, while a few guys can get something started in the garage, they usually need help to take it much further.”

Facing tightened budgets and needing stronger focus, a multinational IT giant



Leonardo Mattiazzi, *SBM '09*, is vice president of international business at Ci&T, an international IT firm.

like HP can blossom with a little creativity, he says, noting how Temple prepared him to solve practical, real-world problems.

“Fox was an important start to how I see and understand business,” Quinn says. “It was a well-rounded beginning.”

Quinn’s team is developing new ways to be more versatile in how HP delivers application services to its clients. He adds that the origin of an idea matters less than it did in the past, as long as the idea works.

“Acquisition will always be used to grow, and we’re always going to invest in research and development,” Quinn says. “But as budgets get cut, you do start to see a shift toward finding innovation elsewhere, from within and even from customers. Ideas travel faster than they did in the past. When you open the door, it’s a much more dynamic type of innovation. We want to be a part of that.” ♦

Christopher Wink, CLA '08, is co-founder of the consulting firm Technically Media and its technology news site, Technically Philly.





Deborah, *SBM '72*, and Alan, *CLA '72*, Cohen support Temple through Goldman Sachs Gives.

Gifts Around the Globe

Goldman Sachs Gives supports Temple near and far.

In 2007, investment and securities firm Goldman Sachs found a way to spark employee interest in philanthropy. Through Goldman Sachs Gives, a donor-advised fund that maintains individual accounts for Goldman Sachs partners, qualified nonprofit organizations receive grants that expand educational opportunities, support veterans, improve communities and spur economic growth. The selected organizations are chosen at the recommendation of Goldman Sachs partners. And this year, two executives have come through for Temple.

The Power of Temple

A \$500,000 gift came from Goldman Sachs Gives at the recommendation of Alan, *CLA '72*, and Deborah, *SBM '72*, Cohen, who are both well acquainted with the power of Temple.

Native Philadelphians, the Cohens were just children when they both suffered the loss of their fathers. As a result, they were raised by single mothers in households where money was tight. When it came time to attend college, both turned to Temple.

“The university’s mission—a quality education at an affordable price—really hit home for us,” Alan says. “We’re both very grateful for that and aren’t sure what we would have done without Temple.”

Today, Alan is executive vice president and global head of compliance for Goldman Sachs in New York City. Deborah spent most of her career in merchandising and product development, at one point serving as vice president of merchandising for a specialty store division of JCPenney. She also serves on the board of the Temple University Alumni Club of Metropolitan New York.

In recognition of the Temple education they received, the Cohens recently suggested that Goldman Sachs Gives make a gift to expand Be Your Own Boss Bowl, the university’s annual business-plan competition. Now in its 13th year, the contest is sponsored by the Innovation and Entrepreneurship Institute in the Fox School of Business.

“Our education provided us with the knowledge and skills that helped us succeed in our careers,” Deborah says. “We hope that this gift will foster entrepreneurship and create opportunities for students throughout Temple.”

Be Your Own Boss Bowl has historically accepted entries in two tracks: one for undergraduates and the other for graduate students, faculty, staff and alumni. Thanks to the Goldman Sachs Gives gift, a third track—social innovation ventures—was added, and three new prizes were created: “Best-Written Plan by a Woman,” “Best-Written Plan by a Minority” and “Best-Written CleanTech Plan.”

The Cohens decided to direct the gift to Be Your Own Boss Bowl after speaking with Fox School of Business Dean M. Moshe Porat, *SBM '81*.



We want students to get a good education, get a leg up on their careers, launch companies and jump-start communities.

—Deborah Cohen, *SBM '72*

“Dean Porat told us about all the benefits the competition had—getting students involved in entrepreneurship and the jobs and companies that would result from it,” Alan says. “In turn, the contest would help build communities, which is one of the missions of Goldman Sachs Gives.”

“The idea really resonated with us,” Deborah adds. “We want students to get a good education, to get a leg up on their careers, launch companies and jump-start communities.”

After serving as judges at the 2011 Be Your Own Boss Bowl in April, the Cohens were impressed by its potential.

“We saw that this gift would have far greater reach than we originally thought,” Alan says. “The students were very impressive, and we have no doubt that many of them will succeed as entrepreneurs.”

Jaine Lucas, executive director of the Innovation and Entrepreneurship Institute, says that business-plan competitions are becoming a good way for first-time and young entrepreneurs to fund ventures.

“This gift has elevated our business-plan competition into the elite category nationwide,” she says. “It also promotes the long-term viability of great ideas and, ultimately, creates businesses and jobs.”

When asked what they would say to those who are considering making a gift to Temple, the Cohens nearly speak in unison.

“Do it. There is nothing better you can do for your community than to help enhance education.”

The Temple Spirit

Goldman Sachs Gives also will boost the spirits of students of Temple University Japan (TUJ). In the aftermath of the earthquake, tsunami and nuclear threat that occurred in March, Temple began—and continues—to rally support for its long-standing Tokyo-based campus. Students, faculty and staff from Temple’s Philadelphia campuses organized fundraising efforts to sustain and support TUJ, the oldest non-Japanese university to operate in the country, and people affected by the disaster.

Goldman Sachs Japan Co. President Masanori Mochida strongly believes in the importance of providing education.

“I believe that providing underprivileged Japanese students with an American liberal arts education will

help foster their global competitiveness and provide them with new and broader opportunities,” he says.

As a result, he recommended that Goldman Sachs Gives make a \$660,000 gift to create the Goldman Sachs Mochida Scholars Fund at TUJ. The fund will support academically successful but financially challenged Japanese students attending TUJ. In its initial year, the Goldman Sachs Mochida Scholars Fund will support up to five students as they pursue four-year degrees. In the wake of the recent disaster, the fund could relieve families of the burden of paying for an education while having to rebuild their lives and prepare the nation’s next generation of leaders.

“Temple University Japan is proud to have been chosen to receive this gift, which will give underprivileged and deserving Japanese young people an opportunity to receive an American university liberal arts education,” says Bruce Stronach, dean of TUJ. “Even though we are 7,000 miles away from Philadelphia, the spirit of Temple founder Russell Conwell is alive and well.” —Andrew Smith



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Goldman Sachs Gives also supports Temple University Japan.

To make a gift to Temple, contact the Office of Institutional Advancement at 215-926-2500 or giving@temple.edu, or visit myowlspace.com/makeagift.

Post your class notes online!

Log in to myowlspace.com to share your recent news and to update your profile. Online class notes are run in *Temple Review* and other publications.

You also may mail your notes to:

Editor, *Temple Review*
TASB/1852 N. 10th St.
Philadelphia, PA 19122

1940s

Robert A. Crandall, DEN '43, is nearly 91 years old and is in good health. He writes that he is happy to see that Temple is doing well.

Frederick B. Estergren, SBM '43, LAW '49, retired from the Florida Bar in Fort Walton Beach, Fla., where he practiced law for 52 years. A World War II and Korean War veteran, Estergren also published a novel, *Tale of a Dog Called Sunshine*, with Publish America in 2009.

Marvin Berenson, CST '48, MED '52, is the author of numerous books that are available online. Most recently, he published *Rescue*, a novel that addresses the environmental crisis and offers solutions for renewable energy.

Seymour Gottlieb, LAW '49, is retired and lives in Los Angeles. He works as a volunteer for Bet Tzedek Legal Services, which provides legal services to those with financial need.

1950s

Douglas L. Mcllvain, TYL '50, published *Bound Secret: Sculptures by Douglas L. Mcllvain*, a retrospective of his work in sculpture that includes his approaches to wood carving, stone carving, bronze casting, portraits and experimental sculpture. It is available online.

Anita Golove Shmukler, EDU '50, CHPSW '53, CLA '76, co-authored *Older and Bolder: A Journey of Faith*. She and her co-author have made numerous author appearances in Pennsylvania.

Leonard Zatz, EDU '50, '69, is an artist who has completed 900 works. He resides in Havertown, Pa.

Bernard E. Featherman, SBM '51, was elected to a three-year term as mayor of Highland Beach, Fla., in March.

Myron Waxman, SBM '52, with members of his family, received the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board's first-ever lifetime achievement award for multigenerational family members. He is executive director of the Pennsylvania Wine & Spirits Association.

Ronald R. Koegler, MED '53, published a novel called *Chasing the Stargazer: With Help from Luigi Pirandello, Nucky Johnson, and Thomas Wolfe* with iUniverse.

Beverly Posser Gelwick, EDU '55, was inducted into the Plaza of Heroines at Iowa State University in Ames in 2010. She was honored for her work in counseling psychology in colleges and universities and her research about eating disorders, intellectual and moral development, and women in higher education.

H. Book Hopkins, SBM '59, LAW '62, retired from his position as general counsel of Regal Nails, Salon & Spa LLC. He resides in Baton Rouge, La., with his wife and family.

1960s

Temma F. Berg, CLA '65, '74, '80, was named the 2010–2011 David Julian and Virginia Suther Whichard Distinguished Professor in the Humanities in Women's Studies at East Carolina University in Greenville, N.C. She also presented at the Lesbian Lives XVII Conference at University College Dublin in 2010.

Richard J. Carretta, SBM '65, was appointed to assist a team of Spectrum Gaming Group professionals in the development of a

privately owned and operated casino in Manila, Philippines.

Raymond F. Smith, CLA '65, wrote *The Craft of Political Analysis for Diplomats*. It will be published by Potomac Books Inc. in October.

Sharla Feldscher, EDU '67, works with Elizabeth Matt, SCT '73, at Sharla Feldscher Public Relations in Philadelphia. They have worked together since the mid-1980s.

Stephen H. Frishberg, SBM '67, LAW '71, '96, was elected president of the Golden Slipper Club and Charities of Philadelphia, a philanthropic organization. He also is president of the Golden Slipper Center for Seniors.

Marcel L. Groen, CLA '67, LAW '70, a partner in the Blue Bell, Pa., office of Fox Rothschild LLP, was included in a post about "the best county chairs in Pennsylvania" on PoliticsPA.com.

Kenneth Shear, CLA '67, '69, was honored by Philadelphia VIP, an organization that provides pro bono legal services to clients with financial need, during the organization's gala dinner in March in Philadelphia.

Deborah Gross-Zuchman, CLA '69, showed her artwork in a group exhibit called *Beyond Limits: An Artist's View of a Pesach Experience*. It took place at the Old City Jewish Art Center in Philadelphia in April.

Jay H. Schuster, SCT '69, retired from a 40-year career in news reporting, public relations and marketing. He finished his career at a small PR and advertising agency in Calabasas, Calif.

CATHERINE CAHILL *orchestrating performances*

When Catherine Cahill, MUS '80, was a cello performance major in the Boyer College of Music and Dance, she learned that she had developed carpal tunnel syndrome and would require multiple surgeries. For someone who had spent her life pursuing music, the knowledge that she might never be able to play professionally could have been devastating.

Three decades later, Cahill looks back at that moment and sees not tragedy, but a turning point in her life: That injury eventually led her to her current position as CEO and president of the Mann Center for the Performing Arts in Philadelphia's Fairmount Park.

"I had to decide if I wanted to continue to try to play the cello, or see what else I could do with my life that would keep me satisfied, motivated and fulfilled," Cahill recalls.

Luckily, the support network in the Boyer College of Music and Dance provided many of the answers she sought.

"The music school was like a family; it had a warm and caring faculty that was committed to helping students succeed," Cahill says.

Temple University Symphony Orchestra gave Cahill her first taste of arts administration when she was hired to work in its office after graduating. While she was working at Temple, Cahill followed one of her former professors, Edward Arian, to



RYAN S. BRANDENBERG

Drexel University, where she earned a master's degree in arts administration.

Cahill's career in management then began to take flight, whisking her to stints in Santa Fe, N.M.; Chicago; Toronto; and New York City to serve events such as the Grant Park Music Festival and institutions including the New York Philharmonic.

While living in New York in 2008, Cahill got the call about presiding over the Mann Center. The prospect of returning to her roots was too tempting to ignore.

"Philadelphia is a thriving, exciting, culturally rich destination, and I couldn't be more pleased to be back here," Cahill says.

Upon her arrival, she put her business savvy to work immediately and conducted market research that she says has resulted in increased customer satisfaction and retention for the Mann. She notes that her musical roots at Temple augmented her management skills.

"I can relate to the pressures, the demands and what is going on internally for musicians," Cahill says. "I also understand the challenges that arts administrators confront every day. I know what it means to be on both sides of the footlights, and I thank Philadelphia for giving me those gifts."

—Kyle Bagenstose, SCT '11

1970s

Robert J. Bayuk, CLA '70, was named "School Psychologist of the Year" by the National Association of School Psychologists in 2011. He also is chair of the Wyoming Board of Psychology.

Holly Hammer Hagelin, CHPSW '70, retired after a 41-year career in dental hygiene.

Roslyn Getson Holberg, SBM '71, '74, was appointed president of Hadassah of Greater Philadelphia, an international Jewish women's organization.

Gerald P. Madden, SBM '71, published a poem, "Carousel Time," in the December 2010 issue of *Watch & Clock Bulletin*. The poem describes a memory of reaching for the brass ring with a friend on a Dentzel carousel in Philadelphia.

Lynne Yermanock Strieb, EDU '72, published *Inviting Families into the Classroom: Learning from a Life in Teaching* with the National Writing Project and Teachers College Press. The book documents her 31-year career teaching children in urban classrooms in Philadelphia.

Stuart H. Teger, CLA '72, a partner in the litigation department in the law firm of Honigman Miller Schwartz and Cohn LLP in Detroit, presented at the Association of Equipment Manufacturers' CONEXPO-CON/AGG 2011 trade show in Las Vegas.

Elizabeth Matt, SCT '73, joined Sharla Feldscher Public Relations in Philadelphia as an associate. Matt and Feldscher, *EDU '67*, have worked together since the mid-1980s.

John Primerano, MUS '73, was featured in the book *Philadelphia's History of Music* by Harvey Sheldon.

He also was invited to join Broadcast Pioneers, an organization for broadcasting and communications professionals with careers that have lasted 10 years or more.

Dennis E. Byrne, SCT '74, worked for Sun Oil Co. for 15 years and now works for the U.S. Small Business Administration in Washington, D.C.

Rudolph Garcia, CLA '74, LAW '77, currently serves as chancellor of the Philadelphia Bar Association.

Denise M. Lowe-Dickey, CLA '75, was named fest sommelier of

L.A. WineFest 2011, a celebration of wine and spirits that took place at Raleigh Studios in Hollywood in June.

Leonard L. Getz, CLA '76, wrote *From Broadway to the Bowery: A History and Filmography of the Dead End Kids, Little Tough Guys, East Side Kids and Bowery Boys with Cast Biographies*. It was published by McFarland.

Craig R. McCoy, CLA '76, and Dylan C. Purcell, *SCT '00*, were part of a team from *The Philadelphia Inquirer* that won the John Jay/Harry Frank Guggenheim 2011 Excellence in Criminal Justice Reporting Award.

EVAN JONIGKEIT *treading the boards*

JOAN MARCUS 2011



An actor who performed in Annenberg Hall just a few years ago recently debuted on Broadway. In April, **Evan Jonigkeit, SCT '05**, made his official Broadway debut in *High*. Pictured above, left, he plays Cody Randall, an addict, opposite acclaimed film and stage actor Kathleen Turner (also pictured above).

Temple's Department of Theater played a leading role in Jonigkeit's career. Though he studied communications, his interest in acting never waned.

"College is a safe place—acting in front of your peers allows you to learn about yourself," he says. "I was able to trust myself as an actor."

Through the Theater Department, Jonigkeit found mentors in Daniel Kern, head of acting, and Peter Reynolds, *SCT '05*, head of musical theater and assistant chair of theater.

"I followed what I was passionate about," Jonigkeit recalls. "I just started knocking on doors, saying, 'I want to intern!'"

After graduation, Jonigkeit dove into the Philadelphia theater scene. He worked at the Walnut Street Theatre, acting in *The Dishwashers* and *A Streetcar Named Desire*. While working in Philadelphia, Jonigkeit realized that the community that he developed at Temple was a community that would stick with him throughout his career.

One of his mentors, Reynolds, co-founded the Mauckingbird Theatre Co. and immediately thought of including Jonigkeit. The pair collaborated on an all-male version of Moliere's *The Misanthrope* and worked

together on *Shakespeare's R & J* and *Never the Sinner: The Leopold and Loeb Story*.

Jonigkeit became director of development for the Mauckingbird Theater Co. while acting for Mauckingbird, Walnut Street Theatre, Arden Theatre Co. and other companies.

In summer 2010, Jonigkeit got what some might call his big break: He was cast in a pre-Broadway tour of *High*. For six months, Jonigkeit and Turner traveled the country to perform. When the tour came to a close, they were in New York City and prepared for Broadway.

"It was such an educational process," Jonigkeit says. "On Broadway, the fundamentals are all the same; it is exactly the same work, but the stakes and the merit are different."

For his role in *High* in St. Louis, Jonigkeit won the 2011 Kevin Kline Award for "Outstanding Supporting Actor in a Play." (The awards honor theater productions in the St. Louis area.) While on Broadway, Jonigkeit's community at Temple and in Philadelphia was not forgotten.

"Philadelphia is my home."
—Samantha Krotzer, *SCT '11*

ALPHONSO DAVID *righting wrongs*

From Atticus Finch in *To Kill a Mockingbird* to Joe Miller in *Philadelphia*, lawyers who are compelled to protect the public are powerful and enduring characters in popular culture. Fortunately, that drive for social justice is not limited to fiction.

For example, **Alphonso David, LAW '00**—pictured with Roberta West, LAW '89 (left), and Kristina Littman of the Philadelphia Bar Association at Temple's 2011 Mock Trial Competition—serves as New York's first-ever deputy secretary for civil rights, a position created by current New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo.

After graduating from the Beasley School of Law and completing a clerkship, David spent a few years at the law firm of Blank Rome LLP before joining Lambda Legal, a national, nonprofit law, advocacy and education organization for HIV-positive, gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender populations. He also has worked as deputy commissioner of New York's Division of Human Rights and as special deputy attorney general for civil rights during Cuomo's term as attorney general for New York State.

Throughout his career, he has defended many at-risk and minority communities. Two of the cases he names as his most memorable protected immigrants' rights.

For example, when he worked in the attorney general's office, David examined companies that falsely promised green cards to immigrants—in some cases, for tens of thousands of dollars.



KELLY & MASSA PHOTOGRAPHY

"We investigated and prosecuted companies large and small for deceptive business practices and for defrauding immigrants," he says.

Also while special deputy attorney general for civil rights, he investigated seven national pharmacy chains for prescribing medications to non-English-speaking customers who could not become thoroughly educated about the medication they purchased due to language barriers.

"The question was whether or not [the pharmacies] had a legal requirement to provide language-access services to pharmacy customers," David explains. "We determined that pharmacies did have an obligation to provide free language-access services to customers who were receiving prescription medications."

Even before he was a law student, David says that he knew he wanted to pursue civil rights law and that he chose Temple because its trial advocacy program is one of the nation's best.

"Temple offered a vibrant, challenging and supportive environment in which to study law and all its nuances," he says. This year, David shared his professional passion with Temple by serving as a judge for the Beasley School of Law Mock Trial Competition, which educates Philadelphia-area high school students about trial and courtroom procedures. It is an extension of what motivates him professionally.

"Ultimately, I'm driven by work that can affect positive change." —*Maria Raha*

Thomas P. Witt, LAW '76, is a law lecturer who teaches land use at University of Pennsylvania Law School. He also is an attorney with Cozen O'Connor in the firm's business law department.

Michael R. Solomon, SBM '77, earned his PhD in health services from Walden University. His dissertation was

titled "Web-Based Self-Management in Chronic Care: A Study of Change in Patient Activation."

Joseph F. Hunter, SBM '78, was appointed vice president of utility sales for Acuity Brands Lighting, a provider of sustainable lighting products in Conyers, Ga.

Wendy G. Rothstein, CHPSW '78, LAW '82, a partner in the Blue Bell, Pa., office of Fox Rothschild LLP, was appointed as a member of the Long Range Planning Committee of the Montgomery County Bar Association and as vice chair of its Bench Bar Committee.

WILLIAM SMITH *thinking big*



JOHN SCHMIDT

When William Smith, TYL '78, was an architecture student, he worked for six weeks to complete his senior-year project: a state-of-the-art healthcare facility, complete with comfortable rooms where patients could discuss their health concerns with doctors.

He was sure that he had completed a stellar building model. But when he underwent a faculty evaluation of the project, Brigitte Knowles, now senior associate dean of the

Tyler School of Art, pointed out the absence of a very important element.

"She asked, 'What are you going to do about the entry of daylight in each room?'" Smith says. Knowles explained that when a facility is created with comfort in mind, natural light is a necessity. "I ended up having to start from scratch. The experience taught me a lot—architects have to think of every detail."

Today, Smith is president of MGM Mirage Design Group. And it is clear that he carefully considered the environment around him when he was completing his latest project, the 67-acre Las Vegas CityCenter, the largest sustainable development in the world.

During the development of the \$8.5 billion project, Smith was responsible for overseeing a team of 11 architects and 275 engineer consulting firms. Confronted with a 60-month schedule and more than 60,000 construction documents, the facility opened on time in December 2009.

CityCenter is located on the famous Las Vegas Strip and includes Vdara Hotel & Spa, with 1,495 suites; the Aria Resort & Casino, with 4,004 rooms, 16 restaurants and 10 bars; the Mandarin Oriental, with 392 guestrooms and 225 residences; and Crystals, which features 500,000 square feet of upscale dining, entertainment and retail space.

Each CityCenter structure received Gold LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environment Design) certification, verifying that the building projects meet high sustainable building and performance standards.

In addition to successfully implementing several energy-saving designs, CityCenter is home to the world's first fleet of stretch limousines powered by clean-burning, compressed natural gas.

"We wanted to be sure that MGM Mirage set the standard for the future of green building in Las Vegas," Smith says.

Now that CityCenter is complete, Smith has set his sights on a 2,000-acre project in Chengdu, China, and a smaller MGM hotel in Abu Dhabi.

He also aims to pass on his sense of daring to architecture students, to whom he speaks when he visits universities and colleges across the nation as a guest lecturer.

"When I come in contact with students, I always try to encourage them to follow their goals with passion," Smith says. "Studying at Temple helped me realize that there will always be a need for forward-looking design and architecture in creating new and innovative buildings." —*Jazmyne Burton*

David J. Gonzol, MUS '79, published *Round the Corner and Away We Go*, a collection of musical arrangements for children. An associate professor at Shepherd University in Shepherdstown, W.Va., he also was awarded that university's first-ever Distinguished Graduate Faculty Award.

James A. Percoco, EDU '79, was inducted into the National Teachers Hall of Fame in April. He teaches social studies at West Springfield High School in Fairfax, Va.

Bonnie Sharps, SBM '79, was appointed to the Department of Public Health Dean's Advisory Council at Drexel University in Philadelphia. She also is president of Advanced Technology & Services.

Roseann B. Termini, EDU '79, LAW '85, a food and drug law professor and attorney, planned an inaugural conference with the Food and Drug Law Institute and the Widener University School of Law Food and Drug Law Association. The conference was

called FDA Matters—Criminal and Civil Enforcement, Accountability and Ethics and was held at Widener in Wilmington, Del.

1980s

Allan P. Byrne, SCT '80, was awarded a 2010–2011 creative workforce fellowship from the Community Partnership for Arts and Culture in Cleveland. He was recognized for his work as a theater director, especially for his staging of the classics.

Jacqueline B. Garden-Marshall, MUS '80, has taught vocal music for the School District of Philadelphia since she graduated from Temple. She also directs the celestial, chancel and hand-bell choirs at Grace Baptist Church in Philadelphia.

Lee Henderson, SCT '80, earned a master of science in education degree with a specialization in instructional design for online learning from Capella University, an online university. He also was promoted to executive editor of nursing at Elsevier Inc., a health sciences publisher.

Winston C. Nixon, SCT '80, is a senior media production specialist at Fayetteville Technical Community College in North Carolina, a writer and editor for *Fayetteville Press*, a radio personality and more.

Howard A. Taylor, SBM '81, LAW '84, was named "Pennsylvania Owner of the Year" by the Keystone chapter of the U.S. Harness Writers Association. A number of his horses won stakes races last year, led by Buck I St. Pat, who was voted the sport's best older female trotter for a third consecutive year.

Robert F. Shedinger, ENG '82, associate professor of religion and head of the religion department at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa, presented the Luther Religion Forum Series in February. He lectured about perceptions of Islam.

Francesco A. DiCianni, TYL '83, received the title of "cavaliere" of the Order of the Star of Italian Solidarity, an honor awarded to him by the president of Italy. He was recognized for his contributions to the Italian-American community.

SUSANA SOTILLO *speaking education*

Beginning freshman year in college is daunting for most students. But for **Susana Sotillo, SCT '70, CLA '75**, that challenge was compounded by a 3,100-mile flight from Lima, Peru, to begin her undergraduate education at Temple.

"It was very scary—it was a new life, completely different, and I was not really prepared to handle its obstacles," Sotillo says.

She had been to the U.S. only once before she began attending Temple in 1968. When Sotillo was 11 years old, she lived in New York City while her father studied at Columbia University. Years later, it was her memories of freedom that drew her back to the U.S. to earn her undergraduate degree.

"At that time, we had to do what people told us to do and think whatever those in authority told us to think," she says of Peru in the 1960s. "I wanted to get away; I wanted to come to America and study here, but I had not used English for quite a while."

Despite a difficult language learning curve, Sotillo earned an undergraduate degree in journalism and a graduate degree in urban geography at Temple. Her passion for the classroom motivated her to switch gears and earn a doctorate in educational linguistics at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. Today, she is an associate professor of linguistics in the School of



MICHAEL PETERS

Humanities and Social Sciences at Montclair State University in New Jersey.

"Most of my publications are related to using technology to teach language," Sotillo explains. "For example, I'm very interested in text messaging." She recently examined patterns of verb usage and frequency, and communication efficacy in text messaging by analyzing more than 2,000 text messages.

Technology is both the basis of her research and a running theme in all her classes.

"I meet students face to face once a week, and the second session is conducted online," she says. "We have to keep the students engaged. If all we do is lecture, they might tune us out."

Sotillo notes that her English-speaking transformation began at Temple.

"It was a wonderful opportunity," she says. "It was a struggle, but a lot of people helped. I'm very grateful to Temple; I got an excellent education." —*Kyle Bagenstose, SCT '11*

MARI RADFORD *protecting communities*

If Mari Radford, SED '09, had been told a few years ago that she would someday aid flood-ravaged towns in West Virginia, she might have thought it sounded interesting, but highly unlikely.

As an employee of the U.S. State Department for 15 years, Radford helped ensure the safety of civilians and soldiers in war-torn Mogadishu, Somalia; evacuate refugees escaping tribal violence in Rwanda; build communities from the ground up in Georgia after the fall of the Soviet Union; and more.

"While in Nairobi, the tribal violence in Rwanda exploded," she recalls. "We were directly involved in evacuating Americans and expatriates from the region. Creating a community for them where they could be housed and fed was extremely complicated."

Radford and her family eventually returned to the U.S. After four years in Virginia, her husband, Dean, took a job in the Philadelphia area.

However, tragedy struck the family in 2005, when Dean passed away from a rare neurological disease. Radford had several decisions to make for her family.

"We decided to stay and start this new chapter in our lives," Radford says. "I bought a house in Fort Washington, Pa., which

afforded us the opportunity to make some connections in the community."

It was at a community event that Radford met Susan Spinella, CLA '01, SED '04, assistant director of the Center for Sustainable Communities at Temple's Ambler Campus.

Radford says that working for the State Department established a "very logical link" to her studies in community and regional planning at Temple.

"Through all my experiences overseas, emergency management became a real interest of mine," she says. "I learned very early on that building communities is not only about mapping out streets and stormwater management. It's also about how to plan for safety."

Last year, she began working as a mitigation planner for the U.S. Department of Homeland Security for FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Agency) Region III. Her region included Logan, McDowell, Mingo and Wyoming counties in West Virginia, areas of the state that had been devastated by floods in 2009.

"My role as a mitigation planner was to provide support and guidance to the community leaders about opportunities to rebuild in a safer and better way, with floodplain ordinance requirements and outreach to



JAMES E. DUFFY, EDU '11

affected citizens," she explains. "It was an amazing experience to be welcomed into these tiny towns that have so little, but want to do the right thing for their citizens."

Radford says that studying at Temple enabled her to meet students with real-world experience. And, she says, "The faculty members are people working in the industry, sharing their knowledge, skill and connections. Temple is a ready-made network."

—James Duffy, EDU '11

Valerie J. Owens, CLA '83, '89, wrote *America Huh! I'm Going Home*, a memoir about traveling to Africa as a graduate student. It is available online.

Ronald C. Kerins Jr., TYL '84, ENG '84, was named a principal of Greyhawk, a construction project management and consulting firm. He works in the company's Moorestown, N.J., and Philadelphia offices. Kerins also is an adjunct professor at Temple and Widener universities.

Michael J. Hughes, SBM '85, '92, joined Citizens Bank as a business banking officer and is based in Narberth, Pa.

Steven D. Lawrence, SBM '86, '99, is vice president of development at the Michaels Development Co. in Philadelphia. He specializes in low-income-housing tax credits.

Robert J. Rossi, CLA '86, LAW '91, was named senior vice president and general counsel of PLUS Diagnostics Inc., a national pathology laboratory.

He also serves on the College of Liberal Arts Alumni Board at Temple.

Ronald S. Brendel, MUS '87, '01, is a tenured assistant professor of music and graduate coordinator for performance studies at Lee University in Cleveland, Tenn. He also is founder and co-general director—with Cheryl M. Brendel, MUS '99—of the Schumann Liederfest in Zwickau, Germany.

Rachel Ezekiel-Fishbein, SCT '87, owner of a public relations firm called Making Headlines, was hired by HMS School for Cerebral Palsy and Clarke Schools for Hearing and Speech. She will handle strategic marketing, public relations and writing.

Kevin Ryan, SBM '87, a certified public accountant with Citrin Cooperman in Philadelphia, was elected to the board of directors of M.F. Irvine Corporate Solutions, a corporate consulting firm in Conshohocken, Pa.

Scott S. Downs, SCT '88, publisher of the *Lebanon Daily News* in Pennsylvania, was elected to both the Lebanon Valley Chamber of Commerce and the Lebanon Valley Family YMCA Board of Directors.

Michael A. Marsico, CLA '89, was appointed to the Pennsylvania Stimulus Oversight Commission, which monitors and advises about the commonwealth's plans for stimulus spending. He currently is deputy director of Philadelphia Fight, a comprehensive AIDS service organization.

1990s

Matthew Zinman, SCT '90, is CEO, course presenter and developer of Internship Success in Newtown, Pa.

Vincent L. Calvanese, SBM '91, is enrolled in an accelerated nursing program in the New Orleans area. After graduation, he plans to work as a nurse in an area of critical need.

Katayun I. Jaffari, SBM '91, '92, was invited to join the Forum of Executive Women, an organization that aims to leverage the power of women in the Philadelphia region.

ROBERT LEVINE AND SHERYL RADIN

serving Temple

RYAN S. BRANDENBERG



If Robert Levine, DEN '81, had not had car trouble while a student at the Kornberg School of Dentistry in 1980, he and Sheryl Radin, ENG '78, DEN '82,

never would have gotten married. Levine was meeting a friend at a lab to get a ride home to Roxborough, and Radin was sharing the lab table with Levine's friend.

"It was love at first sight," Levine says.

It turns out that they were as passionate about each other as they were about dentistry. Only a year after the pair met, they were married. Thirty years later, they remain a happily married couple dedicated to both dentistry and the Temple community.

Seven years after Levine met Radin, he founded the Pennsylvania Center for Dental Implants and Periodontics in Northeast Philadelphia. He specializes in dental surgery, implant procedures, regenerative and reconstructive periodontal procedures, and oral plastic surgery. In 1999, Radin, a pediatric dentist, started her own private practice in Yardley, Pa.

"We understand each other very well," Levine explains.

"We have a great balance," Radin agrees.

Even with their remarkable dedication to their practices, Temple is never far from their minds—or their schedules.

Both are active members of the Kornberg School of Dentistry Alumni Association; Radin serves as the group's treasurer. In 2009, they funded the Dr. Sheryl R. Radin and Dr. Robert A. Levine Student Lounge for dental students.

Radin spends one day each month teaching in Temple's pediatric clinic, and Levine is a professor in the Department of Periodontology and Oral Implantology. Levine also teaches at the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine, and Radin cares for thousands of patients in her newly renovated, "green" office (pictured, left).

Levine and Radin's love of dentistry is a family affair and a proud Temple legacy. Their son, Ross Levine, currently is a Kornberg School of Dentistry student and their daughter, Bari Levine, is considering becoming an Owl to study public health and dentistry at the graduate level.

"We have a legacy here at Temple and we love what we do," Levine says. "We are very excited that our family is a part of today's Temple." —Samantha Krotzer, SCT '11

JAY SATZ *nourishing the nation*

Jay Satz, CST '61, CLA '66, was studying infectious disease at the Pennsylvania Department of Health when he became intrigued by a pressing national epidemic—obesity. And in 1978, Satz resolved to embark on what has become a more than three-decade crusade against the epidemic by working for Nutrisystem, the well-known diet and nutrition company with headquarters in Fort Washington, Pa. Satz's goal initially seemed simple: to create portion- and calorie-controlled meal plans.

However, creating the meals was a long and involved process. Satz had to determine the nutrition of daily food consumption in order for overweight people to lose 1 to 2 pounds per week, while simultaneously balancing national nutritional guidelines. He also had to consider the food's taste and shelf life. Satz says that once these specifications were figured out, he worked with numerous chefs and food manufacturers to develop more than 100 different foods.

Since developing Nutrisystem's meal plans, Satz has helped the company address health concerns often faced by obese clients, such as diabetes.

"Early on, people wanted to lose weight for cosmetic reasons, but there are serious health issues at stake with obesity," says Satz, who was named one of the nation's best-known "diet gurus" by Forbes.com. "Now, there are children with obesity issues. Some children are developing Type 2



JOSEPH V. LABOITTO

diabetes, which we would usually only see in adults. It's getting out of control and it needs to be stopped."

Ultimately, Satz believes he made the right choice when he decided to leave infectious diseases to work in nutrition. He credits Temple with arming him with a combination of the knowledge and skills necessary to improve diet and nutrition in the U.S.

Satz's connection to Temple remains strong. His son, Wayne Satz, SBM '98, MED '92, currently is an associate professor of emergency medicine in the School of Medicine and medical director of the Temple University Hospital Emergency

Department. And Gary Foster, CLA '95, director of the Center for Obesity Research and Education at Temple, is chair of Nutrisystem's advisory council.

"At Temple, I got a very well-rounded education, including a background in biochemistry," Satz says.

He notes that understanding the behavior of biomolecules aided him in the transition from disease to nutrition.

"After I decided to leave the field of public health, it seemed like nutrition would fit with my biochemistry education," he says. "I understood obesity and the issues that surrounded it. Obesity was a problem then, and it remains a problem today." —Andrew Clark

Robert A. Walper, SBM '91, LAW '94, a partner in the Blue Bell, Pa., law office of Fox Rothschild LLP, was appointed vice chair of the Montgomery Bar Association Business, Banking and Corporate Counsel Committee. He also presented at a seminar in London called "Tax Increment Financing: The New Solution to Infrastructure Funding?"

Michael Chmielewski, MED '92, was elected president of the medical staff officers at Grand View Hospital in Sellersville, Pa.

Christopher T. Ellis, SCT '92, was promoted to senior director of communications for Comcast Spotlight, the advertising sales division of Comcast Cable.

Tamara L. Cohen, SCT '93, was promoted to associate executive director of the Jewish Community Center of Greater Rochester in New York.

Ronald B. Iller, SBM '93, '95, joined North Highland Co., an international consulting firm, as a senior manager. He is responsible for clients in the healthcare industry.

Yumy Thos. Odom-Robinson, CLA '93, or Yumy Odom, is founder and executive director of the Frator Heru Institute, an education and development consortium. For nearly a decade, Odom was an administrator of Temple's Pan-African Studies Community Education Program.

Ferdinand L. Risco Jr., SBM '95, was nominated for appointment to the Connecticut State Board of Education by Connecticut Gov. Daniel Malloy. He works as the inclusion and diversity manager at Metro North Railroad.

Michael N. DeAngelo, SBM '96, joined Blank Rome LLP as an associate in Philadelphia. His practice focuses on financial institutions in consumer lending cases.

Megan Geckler, TYL '98, had two art exhibits occurring simultaneously in West Hollywood and Beverly Hills. The exhibit in West Hollywood, a group show called *Playtime*, took place at See Line Gallery. The other was an installation at Urban Outfitters called *Seeing Thoughts in Repeat*.

Richard W. Heidorn Jr., SBM '98, joined Bloomberg LP's new venture, Bloomberg Government, as energy analyst team leader.

Cheryl M. Brendel, MUS '99, is an adjunct professor of voice at Lee University in Cleveland, Tenn. With Ronald S. Brendel, *MUS '87, '01*, she is co-general director of the Schumann Liederfest in Zwickau, Germany.

2000S

Anthony L. Blair, CLA '00, was appointed president of the Evangelical Theological Seminary in Myerstown, Pa. He also published *Church and Academy in Harmony: Models of Collaboration for the Twenty-First Century* with Pickwick Publications

in 2010. In addition, Blair teaches organizational leadership at Eastern University in St. Davids, Pa.

Gillian Rye Hurt, CLA '00, owns GH Video Communications, a video production company that focuses on education, marketing and outreach for nonprofit organizations.

Dylan C. Purcell, SCT '00, and Craig R. McCoy, *CLA '76*, were part of a team from *The Philadelphia Inquirer* that won the John Jay/Harry Frank Guggenheim 2011 Excellence in Criminal Justice Reporting Award.

Ethan E. Prout, CST '01, was elected to the board of directors for the Pennsylvania Council of Professional Geologists. He also is a project manager and hydrogeologist at RETTEW, an engineering consulting firm.

Amber Womack, MUS '01, made her New York City cabaret debut—a one-woman show called *Should I Be Sweet?*—at Don't Tell Mama, a nightclub.

Joseph M. Mackin Jr., TYL '02, is co-founder of Period Architecture Ltd., an architectural firm in West Chester, Pa.

Robert J. Duminiak, LAW '03, '09, became a partner in the law firm of Howson & Howson in Fort Washington, Pa. He also serves as president-elect of the Benjamin Franklin American Inn of Court Officers, an organization for legal professionals.

Edward A. Welch III, SBM '03, assisted the Fox School of Business Alumni Association with its Corporate Speaker Series about the "State of the Real Estate Market." The event was held in Philadelphia in April.

Maria Hasenecz, SED '06, is owner of Livable Landscapes Inc., a landscape design company in Wyndmoore, Pa. She has been featured in articles in *This Old House* magazine, *Philadelphia Home* magazine, *The Philadelphia Inquirer* and other publications.

Lawrence S. Spruel Jr., SBM '06, earned an MBA in healthcare administration and serves as treasurer of the board of directors of Progress Plaza shopping center in North Philadelphia.

Samantha M. Davis, SCT '08, is a fashion blogger who recently appeared on an episode of *The Nate Berkus Show*. On the show, Davis decorated a room with a \$300 budget.

Christopher L. Kulp, SBM '08, was appointed vice president of Richman Chemical Inc., a chemical services company in Lower Gwynedd, Pa.

Christopher B. Stover, SCT '09, was promoted to full-time reporter at the Charlottesville (Va.) Newsplex, which includes local network affiliates WCAV, WAHU and WVAW.

Jeff C. Zenko Jr., SBM '09, began a career at New York Life Insurance Co. He focuses on life, disability and health insurance.

2010S

Tah Y. Tangyie, CLA '10, is enrolled in the doctor of pharmacy program in the University of Iowa School of Pharmacy in Iowa City.

In Memoriam

Listings of alumni who have passed away since the last issue of *Temple Review* are available online at myowlspace.com/memoriam. To submit a name, call 215-926-2562 or email owlspace@temple.edu.

WHAT'S YOUR ONE THING? HOW CAN YOU MAKE A BIG DIFFERENCE TO TODAY'S TEMPLE?



When we were students, summer was a time to reflect on our achievements and gear up for the following fall. But as alumni, we can continue to make a difference to Temple throughout the summer.

I met with hundreds of enthusiastic Owls who did their “one thing” for Temple during Alumni Weekend 2011 by volunteering, attending events, networking, spending time with old classmates and making new friends. The success of Alumni Weekend proves how much we can accomplish by reconnecting with Temple.

Each summer, events take place that enable you to stay connected and do your “one thing” for Temple. Alumni groups already have gathered at Phillies baseball games in Philadelphia and beyond. The Temple Idea—a symposium with some of the university’s most interesting professors—took place in San Francisco, and alumni in Chicago threw a party at Navy Pier on Lake Michigan.

Even as we welcome (and congratulate!) our newest alumni, Temple’s Class of 2011, another group of Owls are getting ready for their first college semester. Alumni across the country will show their pride by throwing sendoff parties for brand-new Owls in their area.

Our Temple spirit thrives all year—and so do our opportunities to find “one thing” to do for the university. So, what’s your “one thing”? Visit myowlspace.com/one thing to share your story with fellow alumni.

I look forward to seeing you this summer and hearing about your “one thing” in the academic year to come.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Bret".

Bret Perkins, SBM '91

ONE THING: VOLUNTEER FOR A TEMPLE EVENT

Dolores Szymanski, *EDU '74, '76*, was one of many alumni volunteers whose Temple pride shone during Alumni Weekend 2011. In addition to being involved in the weekend’s planning stages, Szymanski served as a judge during the International Street Fair, which featured a contest for student performances from folk dancing to martial arts. With two other judges, she helped choose the first-, second- and third-prize winners of a cash award.

Szymanski says she volunteers in order to give back to Temple. As superintendent of Burlington County Institute of Technology in New Jersey, she also benefits professionally from staying connected to the university.

“My involvement with the College of Education has provided rich professional development and a support network. I’ve also made many good friends!”

To find your “one thing” or to tell fellow alumni about what you have done for Temple this year, visit myowlspace.com/one thing.



Left to right: Dolores Szymanski, *EDU '74, '76*, Leonard Mellman, *CLA '49*, and Liuqing Zheng, *SBM '09*, judged the student performance contest, held at the International Street Fair during Alumni Weekend 2011.

OWLS FLOCK TO TEMPLE FOR ALUMNI WEEKEND 2011!

Alumni Weekend 2011, held April 15–17, was a historic success: The Temple University Alumni Association counted more than 3,500 registrations for the many exciting and inspiring events that took place on Temple's Philadelphia campuses and around the city.

Over the course of three days, alumni returned for tours, lectures, exhibitions, plays, concerts and parties, making the event the largest on-campus gathering of the Temple community for a non-athletic event in the university's history.

Guided tours showed alumni how Temple has changed since they were students, and an international street fair highlighted the rich diversity of Temple's culture. Current students participated in plays and performances throughout the weekend. Alumni athletes competed with current student athletes during Temple's annual Cherry & White Day.

Beyond Main Campus, young alumni celebrated with a late-night party in Northern

Liberties and visitors enjoyed Templedelphia, which granted them exclusive access to the National Museum of American Jewish History and Eastern State Penitentiary.

Alumni and friends also filled Mark Vetri's Osteria, an acclaimed restaurant on Broad Street, for an afternoon tasting. Members of the classes of 1961 and 1986 commemorated their 50- and 25-year reunions with cocktails and nostalgia. On Sunday morning, Owls gathered to participate in community service projects in North Philadelphia.

One Owl, Daryl Hall, took the stage at the Liacouras Center to serenade alumni with the band Fitz and the Tantrums. During the concert, Hall shared his own Temple memories, including how he met bandmate John Oates on the steps of Mitten Hall.

VISIT CAMPUS THIS YEAR!
Join the Owls for
Homecoming 2011!



Alumni and friends at Marc Vetri's Osteria, a popular restaurant on Broad Street, literally "get their Owl on" during Alumni Weekend 2011.



JIM ROSE PHOTOGRAPHY



1

JIM ROESE PHOTOGRAPHY



2

JIM ROESE PHOTOGRAPHY

1. Alumni, students, staff and friends pitch in for one of two community service projects held in North Philadelphia.

2. Members of the Class of 1961 celebrate their 50-year reunion in Mitten Hall on Main Campus.

3. Different generations of Owls join the fun at the International Street Fair in the Liacouras Center.

4. Temple University Young Alumni reconnect at a late-night party at the Piazza at Schmidt's in Northern Liberties.

5. Members of the Class of 1961 catch up with classmates during their 50-year reunion in Mitten Hall on Main Campus.

JIM ROESE PHOTOGRAPHY



5

BETSY MANNING, SCT '87, CIA '08



9



6

JIM ROESE PHOTOGRAPHY



3

JIM ROSE PHOTOGRAPHY



4

RYAN S. BRANDENBERG

6. Alumni, students, staff and friends prepare a vertical garden during a service project at Penrose Recreation Center in North Philadelphia.

7. An alumna athlete returns to Main Campus for Cherry & White Day.

8. Street fair attendees explore the crafts activities available at the event.

9. Students compete in the performance contest during the International Street Fair.

10. Temple cheerleaders show their pride to young guests at the International Street Fair.



7

JOSEPH V. LABOLITO



8

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10

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Journeywoman



Neither rain nor airfare nor more than 6,000 miles could keep Sharon Goldhawk Foltz, SCT '86, EDU '89, from returning to Temple for Alumni Weekend 2011. She traveled from Mongolia to Philadelphia to attend and celebrate her 25th reunion with the Class of 1986. Foltz's husband, Gregory Goldhawk, is the Canadian ambassador to Mongolia.

The trip lasted 24 hours, but Foltz says she resisted her jet lag and attended as many Alumni Weekend events as she could, including visits to the National Museum of American Jewish History, Eastern State Penitentiary, the Daryl Hall concert and more.

"I felt it was important to return to the place where my life adventures began 25 years ago," she says. "Though I have moved every four years since graduation, I have never forgotten where I started my journey."

The 1974–1975 staff of *The Temple News*, the university's longtime student-run newspaper, pauses for a yearbook portrait in the publication's office.



AS NEWS delivery via smartphone and email becomes more common than through traditional outlets such as newspapers, journalism is being redefined for students and professionals alike.

Today, journalists are expected to blog, shoot and edit video and post compelling news bytes for RSS and Twitter feeds in addition to writing accurate and engaging stories. No matter the medium, Temple has long been a lively media hub, helping students of communications hone the skills they need to succeed in the media marketplace.

In addition to *The Temple News*, Temple's award-winning, student-run newspaper, communications students have numerous outlets through which they can report and comment on local, regional and national events. They broadcast their own programming on TUTV, Temple's television station; uncover local stories through the Multimedia Urban Reporting Lab; and learn to apply investigative storytelling to digital forms of media, such as video.

And in response to the rapid changes in news media, the Department of Journalism and Thomas Jacobson, interim dean of the School of Communications and Theater, are developing a regional resource for independent journalists in the Delaware Valley region. Funded with a \$2.4 million grant from the William Penn Foundation, the Center for Public Interest Journalism will aim

to spur public-interest reporting in Delaware Valley, where the practice declined by 20 percent between 2006 and 2010. It also will serve as a resource and support network for local and regional journalists and ensure that the regional population stays informed about issues that affect it directly. For Temple journalism students who remain in the region after graduation, the center's resources might bolster their careers.

The initiative also will include the creation of the Philadelphia Public Interest Information Network, a collaborative project among local, independent journalists who are known for strong community-based reporting.

Anyone affiliated with the center will have access to Temple's network of journalism educators, training programs and events. Additionally, they will be able to use several of Temple's reporting resources, such as the Metropolitan Philadelphia Indicators Project, an online resource for local, state and federal data and analysis related to the Philadelphia region.

The new Center for Public Interest Journalism is one of myriad ways in which Temple keeps its students, community and region in step with an ever-changing world. —Jazmyn Burton

To learn more about the Center for Public Interest Journalism at Temple, visit cpijournalism.org.

Temple Football 2011



CHEER FOR THE OWLS IN 2011!



Sept. 1	VILLANOVA	Lincoln Financial Field
Sept. 10	AKRON	Akron, Ohio
Sept. 17	PENN STATE	Lincoln Financial Field
Sept. 24	MARYLAND	College Park, Md.
Oct. 1	TOLEDO	Lincoln Financial Field
Oct. 8	BALL STATE	Muncie, Ind.
Oct. 15	BUFFALO (Homecoming)	Lincoln Financial Field
Oct. 22	BOWLING GREEN	Bowling Green, Ohio
Nov. 2	OHIO	Athens, Ohio
Nov. 9	MIAMI (OHIO)	Lincoln Financial Field
Nov. 19	ARMY	Lincoln Financial Field
Nov. 25	KENT STATE	Lincoln Financial Field

To purchase your tickets online, visit owlstix.com.

To purchase individual tickets by phone, call Ticketmaster at 1-800-745-3000. For season tickets, call 215-204-8499.



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Temple vs. Buffalo tailgate party and football game Saturday, October 15—and events all weekend long!

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