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DR. RICHARD ENGLERT

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

Dear Members of the Temple Athletics Community,

On behalf of Temple University, I extend our sincere appreciation for your steadfast commitment to athletics and our students. Your unwavering support is essential to the success of our Owls.

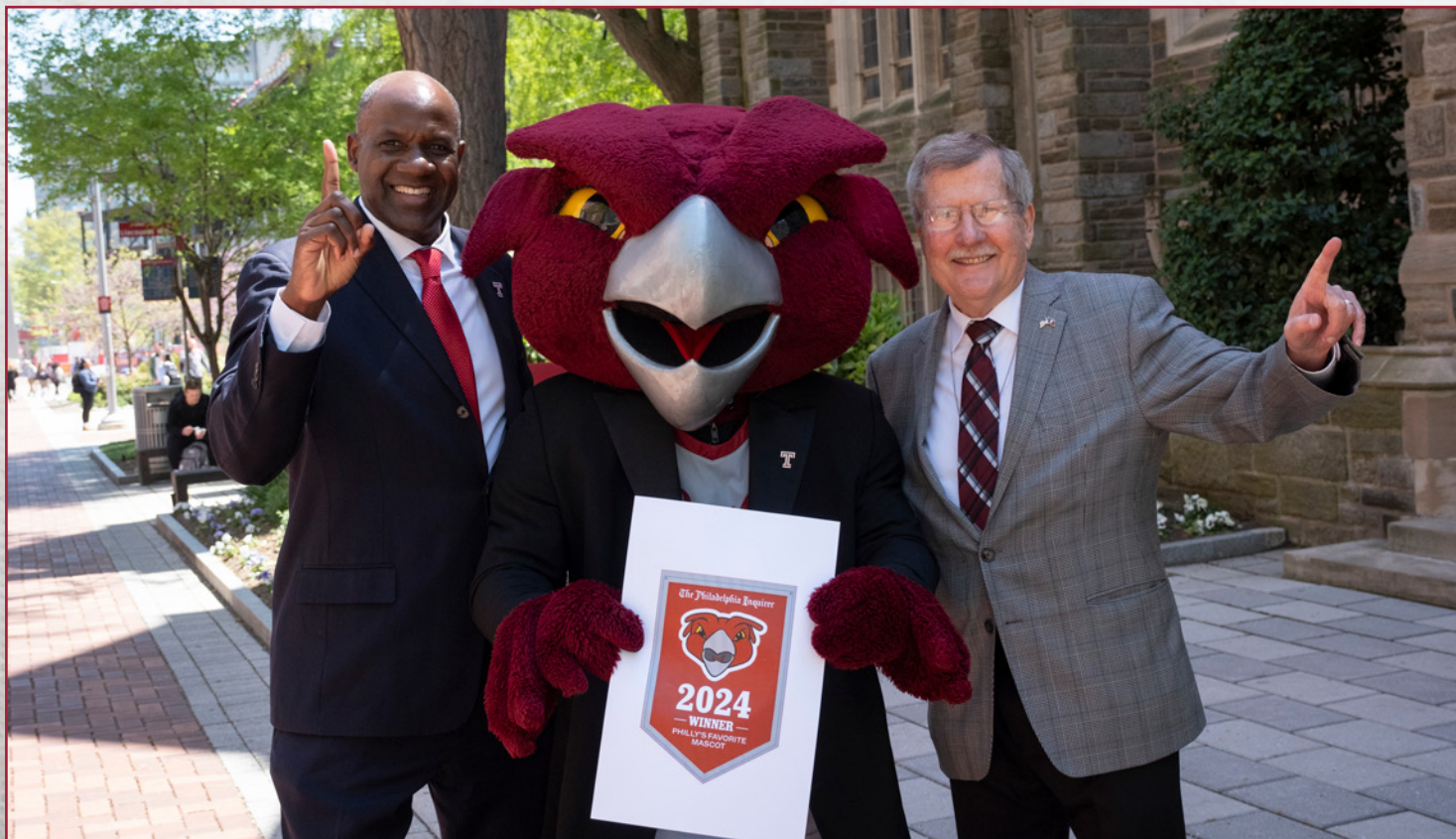
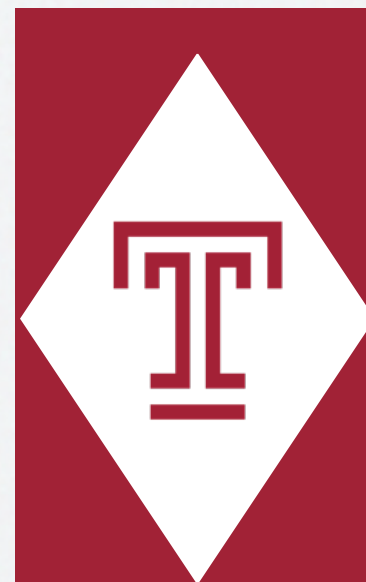
Our students represent our university well on and off the field. Your leadership and direction help shape them as active, responsible and engaged citizens of the world. They understand the importance of giving back through the many community engagement projects they undertake in our neighborhood and our city. Most importantly, Temple student-athletes exemplify academic achievement, as evidenced by their outstanding 3.42 combined grade-point average this past spring.

I would like to thank our Vice President and Debbie and Stanley Lefkowitz '65 Director of Athletics, Arthur Johnson, as well as our dedicated coaches and staff members. Your expertise and guidance profoundly influence our athletes' lives. The energy dedicated to this group of students impacts many and contributes to the unifying spirit that athletics brings to our community.

We are proud to foster this culture of excellence, integrity, and social responsibility here at Temple. Thank you for all that you do for our student-athletes and for your continued support.

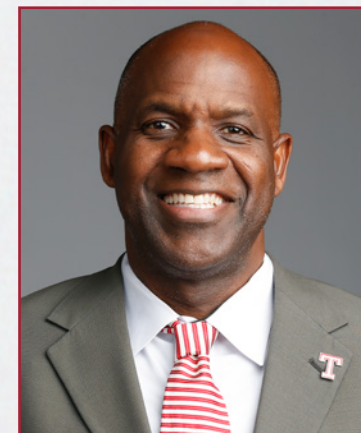
Sincerely,

Richard M. Englert
President



ARTHUR JOHNSON

FROM THE DESK OF VICE PRESIDENT & DEBBIE AND STANLEY LEFKOWITZ '65 DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS



Greetings,

Over the last few years, the transfer portal, name, image, and likeness (NIL), collectives, conference realignment, and legal challenges have become part of everyday conversations in college sports. This has forced Temple Athletics to change how we approach issues and to become agile in the face of change. From landmark cases like House v. the NCAA and Johnson v. the NCAA, judges and lawyers are evaluating amateurism, employment status of student-athletes, and several other issues.

As the NCAA faces more legal challenges and our industry continues its evolution, we must remain true to Temple's mission and our athletics department vision to cultivate the GREATNESS within our student-athletes as they pursue academic, athletic and lifelong personal and professional excellence. I am reminded daily of the hard work, dedication, and commitment our student-athletes demonstrate - from lecture halls and research labs to the weight room, practice fields, and in the community, the greatness of our students is on display. It is a privilege to serve our student-athletes, and I am thankful they have chosen to trust Temple University with their college experience.

As I reflect on the 2023 - 2024 academic year, I am reminded that we had some great accomplishments worthy of celebration. In the classroom, competition, and the community, Temple student-athletes continued to make us proud, and several programs had performances deserving of recognition. A review of the past twelve months would not be complete without acknowledging the leadership and service of President Richard Englert, who answered the call to lead the university after the tragic passing of then President JoAnne Epps. President Epps and President Englert shared a passion for intercollegiate athletics and the student-athletes experience. Both President Epps and President Englert dedicated their careers and lives to Temple University's mission, and we are all grateful for their commitment and service.

The highlights from this year are extensive, but none more significant and noteworthy than the gift from Debbie and Stanley Lefkowitz, CST '65, to endow the Director of Athletics position. The incredibly generous gift from the Lefkowitz's is the largest in the history of Temple Athletics and will allow us to enhance the student-athlete experience in perpetuity. At the time, the Debbie and Stanley Lefkowitz '65 Director of Athletics position made Temple one of only nine public Division I institutions to have an endowed athletic director position. I am honored to be the first to hold the endowed position that carries the Lefkowitz name - one that is synonymous with philanthropic support and passion for Temple University.

The 2023 - 2024 Annual Report is filled with accomplishments across the department over the last year, including the following highlights:

- Temple student-athletes extended our record streak of consecutive semesters with an overall cumulative GPA above a 3.00 to 25, including this spring semester when our department grade point average was a 3.42 with 53 student-athletes earning a perfect 4.0.
- Coach Diane Richardson and Temple women's basketball celebrated on the Liacouras Center court after clinching a share of the 2023-24 American Athletic Conference regular season championship. This marked the first time we won the regular season championship in our conference since the 2011-12 season and the first in the American Athletic Conference.
- Temple men's basketball, led by Coach Adam Fisher, finished the season with a magical run to play in the American Athletic Conference Championship game. The Owls entered the conference tournament as the 11-seed and after winning four games in as many days, fell to UAB in the championship game on Selection Sunday.
- After qualifying 12 student-athletes for NCAA Regionals, Coach Salmon and Temple Fencing had two student-athletes, freshman Lauren Johnson, and junior Ana Novoseltseva, qualify for and participate in the NCAA Championships, ultimately finishing fifteenth in their respective weapons.
- Graduating senior fencing student-athlete, Diana Tiburcio, who was awarded a Goldwater last year and completed her degree in Mechanical Engineering was named a Fulbright recipient, which is the U.S. Department of State's flagship international educational exchange program. Diana was one of ten Temple students to be selected for this prestigious program.
- As a result of Temple student-athletes, coaches and staff combining for over 5,800 hours of community service in the 2023-24 academic year, Temple Athletics was named a 2024 honoree of the Civic 50 Greater Philadelphia by the Chamber of Commerce for Greater Philadelphia, which recognizes civic-minded companies using their time, talent, and resources to drive social impact - setting the standard for civic engagement in the region.
- The year marked the second year of the "Temple Experience", which, in collaboration with Office of Undergraduate Admissions, College of Education & Human Development, Institutional Diversity, Equity, Advocacy and Leadership (IDEAL), and the School of Social Work, has welcomed nearly 600 youth to Temple University's Main Campus since its inception in the spring of 2023.
- Through collaborations with academic partners across campus, a total of 38 different student-athletes from 10 sports participated in two unique short duration study abroad experiences - Rome, Italy, and Tokyo, Japan. These transformative experiences have become a great source of pride of our department, and we look forward to providing opportunities to more student-athletes in the future.

The support from committed fans, alumni, faculty and staff has a direct impact on the student-athlete experience. All your support - attendance, donations, community engagement, mentorship - makes a significant difference. We are grateful for your passion and energy, and we look forward to seeing you at our athletics events and/or back on campus during the 2024-25 academic year.

GO OWLS!

STUDENT GROUPS

2023-24 STUDENT-ATHLETE ADVISORY COMMITTEE



The purpose of the advisory committee is to provide advice and guidance to athletic administrators, solicit student-athlete response to proposed NCAA legislation, suggest potential NCAA legislation, create a vehicle for student athlete representation on campus-wide or conference-wide committees, and act as a liaison between student-athletes, faculty, administrators, and staff.

LEADERSHIP TEAM

PRESIDENT:

Madelyn Fox, women's rowing

VICE PRESIDENT:

Taylor Davenport, women's volleyball

SECRETARY:

Brooke Donabedian, women's gymnastics

SAMH CHAIR:

Brandon Van Vuuren, men's crew

TREASURER:

Gretl Merges, fencing

SOCIAL ENGAGEMENT COORDINATOR:

Cyrena Whalen, women's gymnastics

DEI CHAIR:

Chelci Banks, women's volleyball

The 2023-24 SAAC representatives:

Men's Basketball: Connor Gal, Matteo Picarelli

Women's Basketball: Rayne Tucker, Demi Washington

Cheerleading: Lorelie Hoover, Ashley Wright

Men's Crew: Patrick Lamb, Frederick Mehra, Brandon Van Vuuren

Men's Cross Country: Christian Fitch

Women's Cross Country: Molly Demarzo

Dance: Bianca Ferranti, Leah Kleinman

Fencing: Eva Ventura, Gretl Merges

Field Hockey: Peyton Rieger, Devin Kinzel, Caitlyn Amsden

Football: Peter Clarke, Jackson Pruitt

Men's Golf: Joey Morganti, Andres Aranguren

Women's Gymnastics: Mackenzie Aresta, Brooke Donabedian, Cyrena Whalen, Megan White

Women's Lacrosse: Camryn Zavacky and Amelia Wright

Women's Rowing: Madelyn Fox, Niamh Kiely, Lauren Sobieski

Men's Soccer: Micah Ramirez

Women's Soccer: Brooke Kane, Eliza David

Men's Tennis: Henrique Petiz, Alberto Blumen-schein

Women's Tennis: Tamara Frasser Kawaratani, Evie Wei

Women's Track & Field: Madison Trout

Women's Volleyball: Chelci Banks, Taylor Davenport, Olivia Vance

GLOBAL OWLS



The group was founded with the purpose of creating a safe space where international student-athletes can develop a home away from home and bond over their diverse backgrounds.

LEADERSHIP TEAM

PRESIDENT:

Margherita Calderaro, fencing

SECRETARY:

Maggie Page, women's rowing

TREASURER:

Dimitrios Stasinou, men's crew

EVENT COORDINATOR:

Constança Dimas, fencing

SOCIAL MEDIA COORDINATOR:

Amarna Milne, women's rowing

DEI COORDINATOR:

Brandon Van Vuuren, men's crew

BLACK STUDENT-ATHLETE ASSOCIATION (BSAA)

BSAA was founded with the purpose of providing a safe space where black student-athletes can come together to discuss campus issues and create campus events.

This organization, which meets once a month, has a major focus on social issues, creating visibility and cultivating growth on North Broad. In its second year BSAA hosted a Winter Coat Drive, White Elephant Holiday Party and hosted a screening



of the documentary "Hesburgh", a film designed to spark conversations about leadership, civil rights, allyship and societal change

LEADERSHIP BOARD

PRESIDENT:

Sumaya Togba, women's soccer

VICE PRESIDENT:

Jaaliyah Evans, volleyball/women's track

SECRETARY:

Jessica Wallace, women's soccer

TREASURER/DIRECTOR OF COMMUNICATION:

Ayana Togba, women's soccer

DIRECTOR OF COMMUNITY OUTREACH:

Madison Moten, women's lacrosse

STUDENT-ATHLETE SAFE SPACE (SASS)

A student-athlete organization dedicated to supporting the LGBTQIA community, official returned this year. The group meet biweekly and hosted a plethora of events this year such as Chosen Family Thanksgiving, SASS Halloween Meeting discussed Halloween connection to the queer community, PRIDE Ribbon campaign.



LEADERSHIP TEAM

PRESIDENT:

Grace Dulin, women's rowing

VICE PRESIDENT:

Kevin Harvell, men's crew

SECRETARY:

Jordan Howe, women's rowing

TREASURER:

Alex Catalano, women's rowing

MEDIA COORDINATOR:

Dalia Dubin, women's rowing

POLICY COORDINATOR:

Giselle Kiriacos, women's rowing

OUTREACH COORDINATOR:

Maggie Page, women's rowing

THE “STUDENT-ATHLETE WELCOME BACK BASH”



The Student-Athlete Welcome Back Bash was held Sunday August 27th at Liacouras Center. It was a great way to connect with student-athletes prior to the semester starting. Students also heard an inspirational message from guest speaker Mohamed Massaquoi. The purpose of the bash was to bring together new and returning student-athletes to connect and engage with each other.

“SEX & EXCESS: SURVIVING THE PARTY” ELAINE PASQUA EVENT

Elaine Pasqua, a nationally recognized keynote speaker and trainer returned to campus Tuesday, February 27th 2024 and Presented on the following topics below:

- ▶ Healthy Relationships
- ▶ Consent, sexual assault and respect
- ▶ Overview of STI's and trends & sexual options
- ▶ Marijuana, other illegal drugs, prescription drug abuse

Attendance was mandatory for all freshman student-athletes.

ADVANCE SEMINARS

Renewed partnership with AdvanceNIL to facilitate personal development sessions covering essential topics such as Decision Making, Financial Literacy, Taxes, and the Art of Networking. Rashad Campbell, Luke Fedlam, and Courtney Altemus from Advance led engaging and interactive programs, equipping students with life skills including Budgeting, Saving, Credit Management, and Brand Building.

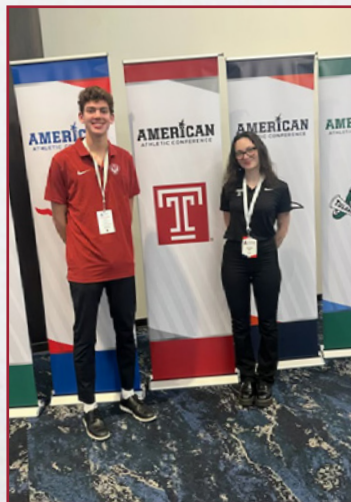
- ▶ 10/18 - Building a Financial Gameplan- Freshmen/Sophomore
- ▶ 11/1 - Life Transitions/Taxes/Contracts - Junior/Seniors+

AAC SYMPOSIUM

The 2024 American Academic Symposium was held this year April 12th-14th and hosted by The University of Texas at San Antonio (UTSA) in San Antonio, TX. SAAC Member David Litvin (Men's Cross Country) and SAAC Member Gretl Merges (Fencing)

served as Temple Student representatives. Student-Athlete Development Assistant Gabi Hughes and FAR Dr. Elizabeth Taylor rounded out the staff members in attendance.

- ▶ The American Athletic Conference Academic Consortium promotes academic excellence by developing opportunities for collaboration and professional development for faculty, students, and administrators from the 12 member institutions.



THE STELLAS: A CELEBRATION OF CHAMPIONS

Temple Athletics celebrated the annual student-athlete Celebration of Champions on April 30, honoring the excellent team and individual performances of the 2023-24 academic year. Notable Temple alum Lee Farrell, in-arena host for 76ers, served as Master of ceremonies, along with various current Temple student-athletes!



Members of The Trustee Ten

MAJOR AWARD WINNERS

The Owl Award

Women's Gymnastics

Temple Impact Award

Diana Tiburcio, Fencing

Wisdom Quarshie, Football

NovaCare Comeback Student-Athlete of the Year

Vineetha Mummadi, Women's Tennis

David Martin-Robinson, Football

Newcomer of the Year

Lauren Johnson, Fencing

Felix Ewald, Men's Soccer

Dr. Englert Award for Exploration, Growth and Development

Liem Chot, Men's Cross Country

Athletic Performer of the Year

Belle Mastropietro, Lacrosse

Jordan Magee, Football

The Trustee Ten

Jenna Lowe, Cheerleading

Julia Bunch, Field Hockey

Leah Kleinman, Diamond Gems

Arwen Gormley, Fencing

Diana Tiburcio, Fencing

Kenneth Raynor, Men's Crew

Allyson Metzger, Track & Field

Sarah Stallings, Gymnastics

Madison Molchany, Field Hockey

Brandon Van Vuuren, Men's Crew

Margherita Calderaro, Fencing

JoAnne A. Epps Scholar-Athlete of the Year

Diana Tiburcio, Fencing

Erik Kain, Men's Cross Country

2023-24 HIGHLIGHTS

- ▶ Completed Comprehensive 2023 NCAA DEI REVIEW, signed off by Temple University President, the Vice President for Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion, and the Athletic Director.
- ▶ Temple's Tina Sloan Green was honored with the AAC Commissioner's Trailblazer Award. This award is given to individuals who have a long-standing history of promoting inclusivity, advocating for diversity in athletics and sports, and speaking out on behalf of underrepresented communities. Recipients of this award are recognized for their commitment to fostering diversity, equity, and inclusion in their daily lives, as well as for their work on innovative projects that drive positive change within athletic communities. Sloan Green's dedication to local activism and inclusive practices earned her this prestigious accolade.
- ▶ Student-Athlete Safe Space (SASS), a student-athlete organization dedicated to supporting the LGBTQIA community, was awarded the IDEAL Pride Award for the 2023-24 academic year for its LGBTQ+ Advocacy
- ▶ All Sports Teams participated in AAC Unity Week by wearing patches and "Together We Stand" shirts: for winter sports Jan 27 - Feb 4, for spring sports April 6-14.
- ▶ Staff members from the Athletic Department actively participated in the campus-wide National Coming Out Week (NCOW) committee, which organizes a series of programs spanning five to seven days in October. This initiative aims to raise awareness for National Coming Out Day, observed on October 11th annually. Instead of confining celebrations to a single day, a week-long schedule of events and activities was curated to enhance understanding of National Coming Out Day and shed light on prevailing societal norms and their implications for the LGBTQ+ community.
- ▶ Hosted Open Forum on Current Events in the Middle East for staff members on 11/27 in collaboration with Institutional Diversity, Equity, Advocacy, and Leadership (IDEAL). A voluntary open forum to address the current climate and ongoing events in the Middle East. A student session was held on December 4th at 2 pm in the Basketball Auditorium of McGonigle Hall, providing an opportunity for student-athletes to engage in open dialogue, share perspectives, and gain a deeper understanding of the complex issues in the region.
- ▶ Partnered with 100 Black Men of Philadelphia, Temple Athletics provided an unforgettable experience for 103 youths. They enjoyed a tailgate event, toured Lincoln Financial Stadium, and enthusiastically cheered on the Temple Owls Football Team as they faced Navy on November 4th.



- ▶ For Women's History, a group consisting of student-athletes and staff members participated in the Baltimore Ravens Women's Networking Symposium. It was an intimate and interactive experience for female athletes and early career professionals to have a behind-the-scenes look into working with a professional sports team. The event consisted of two parts: A panel with Ravens female executives and a keynote by special guest, Arielle Chambers.
- ▶ Assisted with diverse recruitment by leveraging specialized job boards such as MOAA, MiS, and Women Leaders, designed to connect employers with diverse candidates.
- ▶ Temple Athletics proudly partnered with TheGrio, a leading digital broadcast television network serving African-American audiences, to spotlight Temple University student-athletes: Taylor Davenport of the Women's Volleyball team and Wisdom Quarshie from the Football team. This collaboration not only showcases the outstanding talent within Temple Athletics but also exemplifies the university's steadfast commitment to diversity, equity, and inclusion (DEI) on a national stage.
- ▶ Continued to lead efforts in fostering inclusive In-Game Activations, prioritizing the celebration and advocacy of Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion (DEI). This encompassed dedicated initiatives for commemorating Black History, Women's History Month, Military Appreciation, and spotlighting underrepresented groups.
- ▶ BSAA organized a screening of the "Hesburgh" documentary, an event that sparked discussions on leadership, civil rights, and allyship. This screening served as a catalyst for critical conversations, shedding light on the importance of unity and understanding in the pursuit of racial equity.
- ▶ Facilitated targeted Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion (DEI) education and training sessions tailored to the needs and dynamics of each team.
- ▶ Coach Adam Fisher and Athletic Director Arthur Johnson teamed up with the Boys & Girls Clubs of Philadelphia to create a PSA commercial for their Literacy Initiative titled "A Call-to-Action." The PSA prominently featured them both. These TV spots were broadcast regionally.



- ▶ The Athletic Department organized the second annual department-wide MLK Day of Service, corresponding with MLK Day, where both staff and student-athletes united in community service endeavors. Over 600 volunteers from the department actively participated, channeling their efforts towards enriching the lives of North Philadelphia residents. Venturing beyond campus, our goal was to make a meaningful impact. Across 12 locations, Temple athletics' staff and student-athletes rolled up their sleeves to engage in a variety of tasks such as cleaning, painting, gardening, and food delivery, tailoring their efforts to the specific needs of each organization. Quick Highlights: 470 student-athletes, representing 19 varsity sports teams, took part, alongside 140 Athletic Staff Members, collectively volunteering across 12 different sites dispersed throughout the city.
- ▶ The 'My Cause' platform has expanded beyond women's gymnastics, with various Temple athletic teams now hosting 'My Cause' competitions. This platform aims to underscore how all Temple student-athletes are encouraged to celebrate their beliefs and rally behind causes important to them.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

One of Temple Athletics' core values is "community" and Temple's student-athletes put this in action by combining for 5,847 hours of community service in the 2023-24 academic year. With 59 projects at 47 different community partners, student-athletes on all teams prioritized volunteerism across the region - nearly 1,500 hours were spent with organizations and schools directly adjacent to Temple University's Main Campus.

2023-24 COMMUNITY PARTNERS INCLUDE:

5K Lemonade Walk, ACCT Animal Shelter, Athletes Helping Athletes, Autism Speaks, BLJ Community Rowing, Breathing Room Foundation, City of Camden, Caring for Friends Food Bank, Friends of Jaclyn, Harlem Lacrosse, Hope Lodge, Huddle Up for Autism, Inner City Warrior, Jewish Relief Agency, Mama-Tee Community Fridge Program, Marian Anderson Recreation Center, National Girls & Women in Sport Day, North Light Community Center, Operation Christmas Child, Philly House, Philly Youth Sports Collaborative, Temple University Public Safety, R.W. Brown Boys & Girls Club, Ronald McDonald House, Share Food Program, Special Olympics, Team Impact, The Open Kitchen Sculpture Garden, Tyrese Maxey Foundation, and WalkTU.

2023-24 ELEMENTARY/MIDDLE SCHOOL PARTNERS:

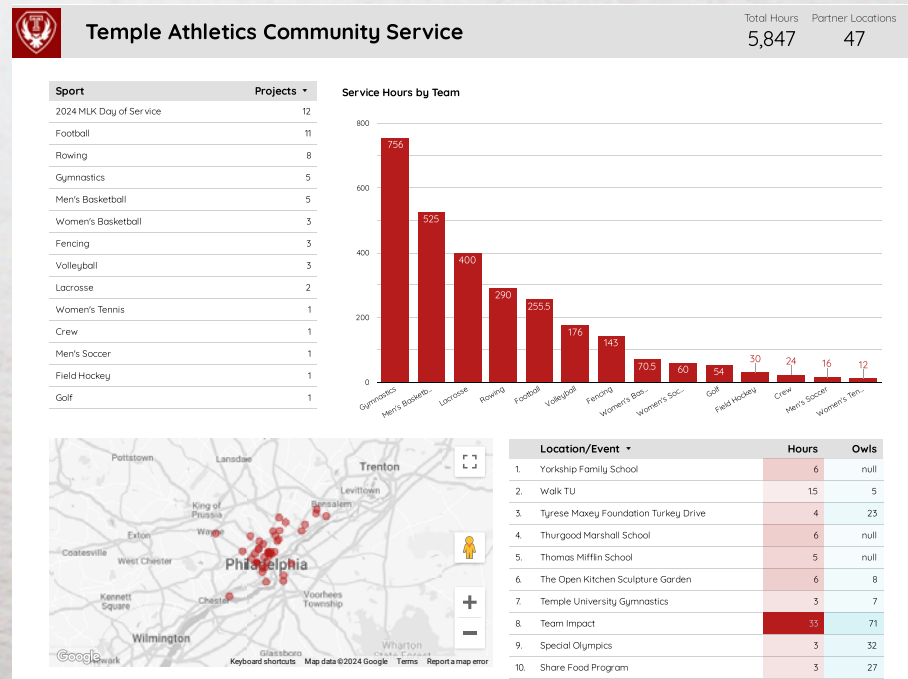
Bache-Martin Middle School, Cornwells Elementary School, Davis Family School, Delaplaine McDaniel School, Dr. Tanner Duckrey Public School, Feltonville School of Arts and Sciences, James Rhoads School, Julia Ward Howe School, Northeast Community Propel Academy, Paul L. Dunbar School, Robert B. Pollock School, Thomas Mifflin School, Thurgood Marshall School, and Yorkship Family School.

TEMPLE EXPERIENCE

To strengthen the connection with middle school aged students in the surrounding neighborhoods, Temple Athletics spearheaded an initiative to host local children on campus and provide them with a memorable day in the life of an Owl. Branded the "Temple Experience" Temple Athletics worked collaboratively with the Office of Undergraduate Admissions, College of Education & Human Development, Institutional Diversity, Equity, Advocacy and Leadership (IDEAL), and the School of Social Work to development and execute a program that has welcomed nearly 600 youth to Temple University's Main Campus since its inception in 2023.

CIVIC 50 GREATER PHILADELPHIA

Temple Athletics was named a 2024 honoree of the Civic 50 Greater Philadelphia by the Chamber of Commerce for Greater Philadelphia (the Chamber), in partnership with globally recognized nonprofit Points of Light, lead partner the Philadelphia Foundation, and other local partners. Modeled after Points of Light's national program, the Civic 50 Greater Philadelphia measures and recognizes civic-minded companies using their time, talent, and resources to drive social impact within their organizations and communities - setting the standard for civic engagement in the region.



2023-24 HIGHLIGHTS

▶ The wellness campaign for 2023-2024 was “Silence Stigma, Spark Conversation” and all members of the athletic department (student-athletes, coaches, staff) received a white or grey T-shirt promoting the campaign.



▶ TUWell continued the Wellness in Sport and Education (WISE) series for coaches and administrators. We conducted three sessions this semester: Psychological Safety (September), Case Studies (mental health awareness month/October) and Witnessed and Experienced Trauma by Elite Athletes (November). In December we hosted a Coaches Appreciation Breakfast. WISE programming resumed in January 2024 with a full slate of mental health, wellness and performance topics for coaches and administrators.

▶ In addition to WISE programming, all Temple Athletics personnel participated in mandatory Mental Health First Aid (MHFA) training during the summer of 2023 (June 6, June 26, July 12) and on December 18, 2023. 197 athletic department staff were trained in mental health first aid. We offered two opportunities to become NARCAN trained as well. Nineteen student-athletes and staff are now trained and equipped in how to respond if someone experiences an overdose.

▶ TUWell facilitated five sessions of mental health and wellness education during the Summer 2023 Bridge Program. The topics were: anxiety and transition to college, energy management, communication skills and managing relationships, sleep, self-awareness & values exploration.

▶ In observance of Mental Health Awareness month (October) teams hosted green games to promote the message: “Silence Stigma, Spark Conversation”. Student-athletes from Morgan’s Message and SAMHA groups created a PSA that was shown at each game and offered mental health giveaways, information to improve mental health literacy, and tips to enhance wellness.

◆ There were seven Green Games: women’s soccer October 12, men’s soccer October 14, volleyball October 13, field hockey October 15, football October 20, crew, and women’s rowing October 28. The American Conference’s efforts to recognize Mental Health Awareness Month is through Powerful Minds week, which was observed October 1-7.

▶ TUWell continues to benefit from using a measurement-based care (MBC) platform to support student-athlete mental health and well-being. The platform also allows the student-athlete to keep track of how they are feeling between sessions and apply the tools learned in their counseling session to real life situations. We expanded our use of the platform by using it to administer this year’s pre-participation mental health screening for student-athletes. Using Blueprint, student-athletes completed the Sport Mental Health Assessment Tool (SMHAT). Using Blueprint to assess student-athlete mental health and wellness gives us the opportunity to collect baseline data to prioritize mental health and be responsive to trends in utilization of services, each team scheduled a wellness day each semester.

▶ In November, we highlighted Men’s Mental Health.

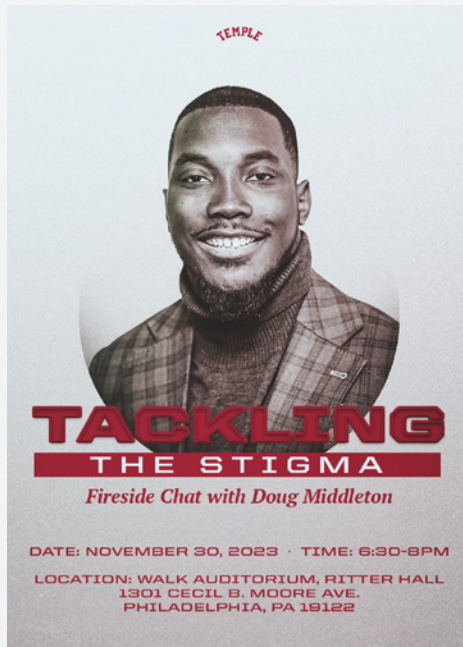
“Movember” Programming: “Movember” programming included three separate events:

◆ Watch Party on November 15, 2023, at 7:30pm where the student-athlete attendees watched a NBA game (Sixers vs. Celtics) and had a halftime discussion about athletic identity and athletic foreclosure.

◆ We partnered with Gillette Shaving and Grooming Products, and with a local barber/teacher who provided grooming services for our male identified student-athletes, coaches, and staff. Gillette donated \$4,999.00 and a large quantity of shaving and self-care products to give to student-athletes. Student barbers provided the grooming services for applied experience. This event was on November 27, 2023, from 11:30-2:30pm in the Liacouras Center.



- ◆ A Fireside chat with former NFL athlete Doug Middleton on November 30, 2023, at 6:30-8pm. Doug is a mental health advocate, yoga studio owner and instructor, and advocate for male athletes. This event was exclusively for male-identified members of Temple's athletic community and our invited guests to listen to, and discuss topics related to men and their mental health and wellness. Doug openly addressed barriers and beliefs that men have about seeking and prioritizing mental health treatment. Licensed psychologist Dr. Mitch Greene conducted the interview.



- ▶ Mental health Monday social media reels addressing topics related to mental health and wellness, strategies to cope with adversity, wellness and self-care tips and tips to enhance sport performance were posted each Monday during the fall.
- ▶ In April, we held the first-ever athlete mental health panel. This panel was an initiative led by student athlete mental health advocates and Morgan's Message chapter. It featured student athletes from various sports, genders, racial and ethnic backgrounds and academic levels, sharing their experiences regarding the impact of mental health on their athletic performance. The panel was moderated by two student athletes, and the primary goal was for these athletes to discuss their lived experiences and how mental health affects their sport. The desired audience for



the panel included administration, coaching staff, and faculty. The panel aimed to create an affirming and supportive environment for open discussions on mental health.

MORGAN'S MESSAGE CHAPTER/STUDENT ATHLETE MENTAL HEALTH ADVOCATE (SAMHA) GROUP

- ▶ In recognition of Suicide Prevention Awareness Month, this student-athlete led organization filmed a halftime segment for ESPN Plus, aiming to raise awareness and provide resources for mental health support specifically around suicide prevention awareness. They collaborated with Active Minds to hold a joint meeting. They hosted fundraisers at two popular campus eateries, engaging the community in meaningful support of student-athlete mental health awareness.
- ▶ Our "More Than Your Sport" Instagram series was launched, highlighting the importance of mental health among student-athletes and sharing stories beyond their athletic achievements. We actively participated in the Powerful Minds Week during both the spring and fall semesters, using social media to promote healthy and balanced lifestyles.
- ▶ During Eating Disorder Awareness Week, we partnered with a sports dietitian to organize various activities, including tabling events and educational sessions. In the student-athlete lounge, we set up a "Take One, Leave One" board and distributed Morgan's Message bracelets and stickers, fostering a supportive environment.
- ▶ Our meetings, held once a month, attracted an average attendance of 35 to 40 student-athletes from various teams, reflecting a strong commitment to mental health in the student-athlete population. These efforts underscore our dedication to supporting the well-being of student-athletes and promoting mental health awareness campus-wide.

RESNICK ACADEMIC SUPPORT CENTER FOR STUDENT-ATHLETES

Temple University Athletics recorded a 94 percent Graduation Success Rate (GSR) to tie for 20th among NCAA Football Bowl Subdivision (FBS) schools in this key academic metric. It also marks the fifth straight year of recording an overall GSR of 90 or greater and ninth straight of 85 or greater. The 94 GSR is just one percentage point off the University's 95 percent GSR set in 2022.

Temple also tied for second with Rice among American Athletic Conference member schools and set a record with 12 of its athletic programs achieving a perfect 100 GSR.

Temple Highlights from the data released:

- ▶ Temple's overall GSR number (94) is tied for 20th among all Football Bowl Subdivision (FBS) schools. Temple also is tied for second among American Athletic Conference schools and is one of only eight non-Power 5 schools with a GSR of 94 or greater.
- ▶ A record 12 Temple athletics programs -Men's Basketball, Men's Cross Country/Track, Men's Tennis, Women's Basketball, Women's Rowing, Women's Fencing, Women's Field Hockey, Women's Gymnastics, Women's Lacrosse, Women's Soccer, Women's Tennis, Women's Volleyball - posted perfect 100 GSR scores.
- ▶ Temple Men's Basketball posted a perfect 100 GSR for the fourth consecutive year with a perfect GSR. Men's Basketball is also one of only four programs in all of Division I with a perfect GSR and Federal Graduation Rate (Cal. State-Bakersfield, Old Dominion and Belmont) and one of only two (Old Dominion) at the FBS level.
- ▶ Women's Basketball is tied for 1st in the American Athletic Conference with Rice, Tulane, UAB and USF. It is also one of three AAC schools to have a GSR of 100 and an FGR (Federal Graduation Rate) of 80 or greater (Rice & Tulane).
- ▶ Men's Tennis has achieved a perfect 100 GSR for the 11th consecutive year while Women's Lacrosse increased its stellar 100 GSR streak to nine straight years.
- ▶ Additionally, Women's Rowing, Women's Soccer and Women's Volleyball have hit the metric for six straight years. Field Hockey achieved the mark for the third straight year while Women's Basketball, Women's Fencing and Women's Gymnastics have accomplished the feat the last two years.

The NCAA Graduation Success Rate (GSR) is designed to reflect the proportion of student-athletes on any given team who earn a college degree within a six-year window of their initial enrollment. The GSR was developed in response to colleges and universities who asked for an alternative rate that more accurately reflects the movement among college student-athletes. The GSR takes into account incoming transfers who graduate from a different institution than the one they started at and transfers who leave an institution in good standing.

The NCAA released its four-year Academic Progress Rate (APR) and Temple Athletics again excelled in this measuring tool for success in the classroom.

Temple posted an average 986 multiyear APR with 10 athletic programs earning a perfect single year 1000 APR scores: Men's Basketball, Men's Cross Country, Women's Fencing, Men's Golf, Women's Gymnastics, Women's Rowing, Women Soccer, Men's Tennis, Women's Tennis and Women's Volleyball. Temple is one of thirteen Football Bowl Subdivision institutions with an average APR greater than 990 since the 2015-16 academic year: Northwestern University, Duke University, Rice University, U.S. Naval Academy, Arizona State University, Vanderbilt University, University of Michigan, Stanford University, University of Cincinnati, Boston College, Temple University.

Five Temple programs, Men's Basketball, Women's Fencing, Men's Golf, Women's Gymnastics and Women's Soccer have earned the Academic Progress Rate Public Recognition Award for their respective sports. The public recognition awards are given to the top-performing teams in each sport based on their most recent multiyear APR. Temple is one of 18 FBS institutions to have five or more teams earn public recognition in each of the last five years.

This marks the 10th straight year that Temple Men's Basketball has earned a perfect 1000 APR score. Temple is the only American Athletic Conference school to earn a perfect multi-year of 1000 in men's basketball, and one of only 25 programs nationally. It is also the seventh straight year that Temple Men's Basketball has a multi-year score of 1000. Temple men's basketball is one of only nine FBS institutions and one of 25 among all 361 NCAA Division I programs with a perfect APR score.

Temple Women's Soccer also extended its streak to 10 perfect 1000 APR single year scores.

ACADEMIC HONORS**TRUSTEE TEN**

The top-10 student-athletes, based on cumulative grade point average.

<i>Student-Athlete</i>	<i>Sport</i>
Jenna Lowe	Cheerleading
Julia Bunch	Field Hockey
Leah Kleinman	Diamond Gems
Arwen Gormley	Fencing
Diana Tiburcio	Fencing
Kenneth Raynor	Men's Crew
Allyson Metzger	Women's Track & Field
Sarah Stallings	Women's Gymnastics
Madison Molchany	Field Hockey
Brandon Van Vuuren	Men's Crew
Margherita Calderaro	Fencing

PRESIDENT'S HONOR ROLL

Student-athletes with a 3.5 grade-point-average or higher during the academic year. (no freshmen)

<i>Student-Athlete</i>	<i>Sport</i>
Anthony Ciliberto	Cheerleading
Lydia Deardoff	Cheerleading
Amaya Deshield	Cheerleading
Julia Huppman	Cheerleading
Jenna Lowe	Cheerleading
Haylie Snyder	Cheerleading
Isa Walker	Cheerleading
Reese Woods	Cheerleading
Ashley Wright	Cheerleading
Cristina Elliott	Diamond Gems
Simone Erickson	Diamond Gems
Bianca Ferranti	Diamond Gems
Gianna Gai	Diamond Gems
Madelyn Garland	Diamond Gems
Victoria Grimaldi	Diamond Gems
Leah Kleinman	Diamond Gems
Holly Monoski	Diamond Gems
Lyndsey Rappold	Diamond Gems
Laura Schwengers	Diamond Gems
Celina Wissman	Diamond Gems
Natalie Adams Kim	Fencing
Margherita Calderaro	Fencing
Arwen Gormley	Fencing
Anne-Mai Melles	Fencing
Gretl Merges	Fencing
Elizabeth Novoseltseva	Fencing
Anna Novoseltseva	Fencing
Renee Oymann	Fencing
Sara Proctor	Fencing
Grace Smith	Fencing
Diana Tiburcio	Fencing
Zoe Turner	Fencing
Anastasia Yankovskiy	Fencing
Julia Bunch	Field Hockey
Devin Kinzel	Field Hockey

Kate Miller	Field Hockey
Madison Molchany	Field Hockey
Tess Muller	Field Hockey
Lolina Neilson	Field Hockey
Isabella Ospitale	Field Hockey
Lilly Petersen	Field Hockey
Peyton Rieger	Field Hockey
Myrthe Schuilenburg	Field Hockey
Maria Tucceri	Field Hockey
Olivia Vaccari	Field Hockey
Joseph Appiah Darkwa	Football
Dante Atton	Football
Forrest Brock	Football
Tyler Douglas	Football
James Faminu	Football
Landon Morris	Football
Wisdom Quarshie	Football
Kevin Smithwick	Football
Cole Sprague	Football
Dante Wright	Football
Sam Hofman	Men's Basketball
Emmanuel Okpomo	Men's Basketball
Matteo Picarelli	Men's Basketball
Jordan Riley	Men's Basketball
Francis Bruzek	Men's Crew
Grace Crosby	Men's Crew
Jack Hanson	Men's Crew
Kevin Harvell	Men's Crew
Brandon Janse Van Vuuren	Men's Crew
Konstantin Kluge	Men's Crew
Brayden Macbride	Men's Crew
Frederick Mehra	Men's Crew
Kenneth Raynor	Men's Crew
Jacob Trump	Men's Crew
Lukas Wojciechowski	Men's Crew
Ryan Yates	Men's Crew
Christian Fitch	Men's Cross Country
James Koel	Men's Cross Country
David Litvin	Men's Cross Country
Graham Thomas	Men's Cross Country
Mattia Zen	Men's Cross Country
Andres Aranguren	Men's Golf
Graham Chase	Men's Golf
Jacob Haberstumpf	Men's Golf
Jake Naese	Men's Golf
Alexander Champagne	Men's Soccer
Wayles Dandridge	Men's Soccer
Rocco Haeufgloekner	Men's Soccer
Daniel Moya	Men's Soccer
Joao Alberto Blumenschein	Men's Tennis
Aleah Nelson	Women's Basketball
Denise Solis	Women's Basketball
Rayne Tucker	Women's Basketball
Demi Washington	Women's Basketball
Alexandra Wilkinson	Women's Basketball
Delilah Ayan	Women's XC / T&F
Elsa Chan	Women's XC / T&F
Molly Demarzo	Women's XC / T&F
Mackenzie Aresta	Women's Gymnastics
Mariella Brueck	Women's Gymnastics
Reese Dehaan	Women's Gymnastics

Brooke Donabedian	Women's Gymnastics
Madisson Elmore	Women's Gymnastics
Emily Johnson	Women's Gymnastics
Summer Ruskey	Women's Gymnastics
Renee Schugman	Women's Gymnastics
Skylar Shafran	Women's Gymnastics
Hannah Stallings	Women's Gymnastics
Sarah Stallings	Women's Gymnastics
Hannah Weklar	Women's Gymnastics
Cyrena Whalen	Women's Gymnastics
Mia Ciancio	Women's Lacrosse
Anastasia Ciminera	Women's Lacrosse
Alexandria Culp	Women's Lacrosse
Katie Flynn	Women's Lacrosse
Taylor Grollman	Women's Lacrosse
Emily Herbert	Women's Lacrosse
Riley Horoshko	Women's Lacrosse
Erin King	Women's Lacrosse
Sabrina Martin	Women's Lacrosse
Isabelle Mastropietro	Women's Lacrosse
Taylor Moncman	Women's Lacrosse
Madison Moten	Women's Lacrosse
Mackenzie Roth	Women's Lacrosse
Julie Schickling	Women's Lacrosse
Hannah Schrader	Women's Lacrosse
Kathleen Shallow	Women's Lacrosse
Kaitlyn Stankavage	Women's Lacrosse
Maeve Tobin	Women's Lacrosse
Amelia Wright	Women's Lacrosse
Camryn Zavacky	Women's Lacrosse
Elizabeth Bielski	Women's Rowing
Hannah Braun	Women's Rowing
Corinne Carlson	Women's Rowing
Alexandria Catalano	Women's Rowing
Dalia Dubin	Women's Rowing
Grace Dulin	Women's Rowing
Lauren Edmiston	Women's Rowing
Madelyn Fox	Women's Rowing
Katherine Gordon	Women's Rowing
Abigail Hagstotz	Women's Rowing
Jordan Howe	Women's Rowing
Elizabeth Kaidasz	Women's Rowing
Eve Keesecker	Women's Rowing
Marti Kemp	Women's Rowing
Niamh Kiely	Women's Rowing
Giselle Kiriacos	Women's Rowing
Rachel Lessure	Women's Rowing
Sophia Manning	Women's Rowing
Amarna Milne	Women's Rowing
Amanda Morelli	Women's Rowing
Marissa Moyle	Women's Rowing
Maggie Page	Women's Rowing
Lauren Sobieski	Women's Rowing
Gemma Wollenschlaeger	Women's Rowing
Shari Atkins	Women's Soccer
Natalie Demasi	Women's Soccer
Brooke Kane	Women's Soccer
Rebekah Myers	Women's Soccer
Brianna Parker	Women's Soccer
Cecilia Schleinitz	Women's Soccer
Anna-Lena Stein	Women's Soccer

Carly Steinberg	Women's Soccer
Nicole Sweeney.....	Women's Soccer
Alexa Swetz.....	Women's Soccer
Vineetha Mummadi.....	Women's Tennis
Samantha Nanere.....	Women's Tennis
Sena Takebe	Women's Tennis
Maiko Uchijima.....	Women's Tennis
Ling Hsuan Wei.....	Women's Tennis
Jie Xin Zheng.....	Women's Tennis
Olabisi Adams.....	Women's Track & Field
Cierra Crane.....	Women's Track & Field
Obiamaka Igwenagu	Women's Track & Field
Allyson Metzger	Women's Track & Field
Aliza White-Vega.....	Women's Track & Field
Taylor Davenport.....	Women's Volleyball
Olivia Hummel.....	Women's Volleyball
Avery Luoma	Women's Volleyball
Magdalena Rogalska	Women's Volleyball
Nikki Shimao	Women's Volleyball
Olivia Vance.....	Women's Volleyball
Alexis Yoza	Women's Volleyball
Patrycja Zielinska.....	Women's Volleyball

DIRECTOR'S HONOR ROLL

Student-athletes with a 3.0-3.49
grade-point-average during the academic year.

<i>Student-Athlete</i>	<i>Sport</i>
Alyssa Cooper	Cheerleading
Alyssa Shaffer	Cheerleading
Angelica Chavez-Downes.....	Cheerleading
Camilee Wright.....	Cheerleading
Jadyn Crossley.....	Cheerleading
Janiyah Scott.....	Cheerleading
Kiahna Wodarcyk.....	Cheerleading
Leric Scriber.....	Cheerleading
Lorelie Hoover.....	Cheerleading
Mikayla Scott.....	Cheerleading
Nicole Lemerise	Cheerleading
Olivia Carbone.....	Cheerleading
Olivia Ovington.....	Cheerleading
Julia Mayo	Diamond Gems
Kaitlyn Zebro.....	Diamond Gems
Layla McIntosh	Diamond Gems
Orlana Buynevich	Diamond Gems
Rebekah Muhs.....	Diamond Gems
Valerie Murtha.....	Diamond Gems
Vaughn Schreiber	Diamond Gems
Alexandra Weinberg.....	Fencing
Eva Ventura Jorquera	Fencing
Lauren Johnson.....	Fencing
Addison Bielski.....	Field Hockey
Aliz\00E9 Maes.....	Field Hockey
Amber Hofenck Jerembo	Field Hockey
Ashley Cogger	Field Hockey
Cassandra Romanczuk	Field Hockey
Halle Aschenbach.....	Field Hockey
Allan Haye	Football
Andrew Mclquham.....	Football
Ben Osueke	Football
Brandon Enarusai.....	Football

Brandon Taylor.....	Football
Conlan Greene	Football
Diego Barajas.....	Football
Elijah Deravil.....	Football
Evan Simon	Football
Hugo Gil	Football
Jelon Johnson	Football
Joquez Smith.....	Football
Kaleb Barnett.....	Football
Kendell Gordon	Football
Korre Kerrin	Football
Kyle Madden.....	Football
Louis Frye	Football
Luke Watson	Football
Melvin Siani.....	Football
Peter Clarke	Football
Connor Gal	Men's Basketball
Shane Dezonie	Men's Basketball
William Settle.....	Men's Basketball
Zion Stanford	Men's Basketball
Adam Oliver.....	Men's Crew
Dean Hargrove	Men's Crew
Dimitrios Stasinios	Men's Crew
Gavin Anderson	Men's Crew
Henry Skupien.....	Men's Crew
John Curran.....	Men's Crew
Lars Veckenstedt.....	Men's Crew
Nathaniel Bingham.....	Men's Crew
Pascal Evans	Men's Crew
Patrick Lamb	Men's Crew
Rares Nechita.....	Men's Crew
Ryan Brady.....	Men's Crew
Sebastian Gonzalez Rosario	Men's Crew
Sebastian Rawson	Men's Crew
Theodore Glenn.....	Men's Crew
Cole Frank.....	Men's Cross Country
David Troy	Men's Cross Country
Joshua Christianson	Men's Cross Country
Liem Chot.....	Men's Cross Country
Zachary Marmol	Men's Cross Country
Aidan Emmerich	Men's Golf
Andrew Curran	Men's Golf
Benjamin Sagggers	Men's Golf
Joe Morganti	Men's Golf
Matthew Vital.....	Men's Golf
Michael Vital	Men's Golf
Michael Walsh	Men's Golf
Aaron Markowitz	Men's Soccer
Alexander O'Leary	Men's Soccer
Andrew Kempe	Men's Soccer
Erick Hernandez	Men's Soccer
Felix Ewald	Men's Soccer
Flannan Riley	Men's Soccer
Kemali Green.....	Men's Soccer
Nikolai Zapolskikh -La Cruz.....	Men's Soccer
Xavier Rimpel.....	Men's Soccer
Dante Russo.....	Men's Tennis
Gregoire Barety.....	Men's Tennis
Henrique Petiz.....	Men's Tennis
Martim Marujo.....	Men's Tennis
Pranav Suhas Nemani.....	Men's Tennis

Drew Alexander.....	Women's Basketball
Kendall Currence.....	Women's Basketball
Makayla Waleed.....	Women's Basketball
Sheyenne Swain-Price	Women's Basketball
Tarriyonna Gary.....	Women's Basketball
Dominyka Petraskaite	Women's XC / T&F
Amanda Scheuerman.....	Women's Gymnastics
Amelia Budd	Women's Gymnastics
Angelina Hogan	Women's Gymnastics
Hailey Best.....	Women's Gymnastics
Lauryn Morris.....	Women's Gymnastics
Madison Dorunda	Women's Gymnastics
Payton Monk	Women's Gymnastics
Emily Liberio	Women's Lacrosse
Kathryn Bielinski.....	Women's Lacrosse
Kiley Russell	Women's Lacrosse
Laura Conner	Women's Lacrosse
Madison Barber	Women's Lacrosse
Meagan Florkowski	Women's Lacrosse
Olivia Murphy	Women's Lacrosse
Olivia Saxman.....	Women's Lacrosse
Amelia Chisnall	Women's Rowing
Andrea Halpin.....	Women's Rowing
Camryn McCarthy.....	Women's Rowing
Cassidy Burns	Women's Rowing
Chloe McHugh-Freedenberg .	Women's Rowing
Emma Inglis.....	Women's Rowing
Hannah Klein.....	Women's Rowing
Isabel May.....	Women's Rowing
Layne Laryea.....	Women's Rowing
Mychal Emmanuel	Women's Rowing
Olivia Litvinchuk.....	Women's Rowing
Rachel Dunford	Women's Rowing
Renee Goga.....	Women's Rowing
Rose Biddulph	Women's Rowing
Samantha Schuberth	Women's Rowing
Sebastiana Lopez	Women's Rowing
Sheer Rotenberg	Women's Rowing
Taj-Reese Oliver.....	Women's Rowing
Aurrianna Parker.....	Women's Soccer
Eliza David	Women's Soccer
Fiona Kilian	Women's Soccer
Gabrielle Oudin	Women's Soccer
Hailey Morris.....	Women's Soccer
Jessica Wallace	Women's Soccer
Kayleigh Kenny	Women's Soccer
Phoebe Hollin.....	Women's Soccer
Reese Henderson	Women's Soccer
Sumaya Togba	Women's Soccer
Tamsin Bynoe	Women's Soccer
Taylor Vecchione	Women's Soccer
Yazmeen Smith.....	Women's Soccer
Miu Yabuta.....	Women's Tennis
Thamara Frasser Kawaratani..	Women's Tennis
Allie Riches	Women's Track & Field
Chidumga Nkulume	Women's Track & Field
Elvira Marianne Bredin .	Women's Track & Field
Inara Shell.....	Women's Track & Field
Jade Pope.....	Women's Track & Field
Jillian Wolk.....	Women's Track & Field
Laila Cottom.....	Women's Track & Field

Lauren Greig	Women's Track & Field
Madison Trout.....	Women's Track & Field
Nicole Castor.....	Women's Track & Field
Reagan Schwartz	Women's Track & Field
Chelci Banks.....	Women's Volleyball
Chudear Tut.....	Women's Volleyball
Falanika Danielson	Women's Volleyball
Jaaliyah Evans	Women's Volleyball
Jelena Prolic	Women's Volleyball
Nalani McBride.....	Women's Volleyball
A'mani Osibogun-Bell	Women's Rowing
Annabel Roy	Women's Rowing
Samantha Schuberth	Women's Rowing
Julianna Sims	Women's Rowing
Eliza David	Women's Soccer
Reese Henderson	Women's Soccer
Phoebe Hollin.....	Women's Soccer
Teri Jackson	Women's Soccer
Mikaela Maughn	Women's Soccer
Roisin McGovern	Women's Soccer
Aurrianna Parker.....	Women's Soccer
Niara Sapp	Women's Soccer
Taylor Vecchione	Women's Soccer
Jessica Wallace	Women's Soccer
Ting Chieh Wei	Women's Tennis
Nicole Castor.....	Women's Track & Field
Chelby Elam	Women's Track & Field
Lauren Greig	Women's Track & Field
Kwanda Knight	Women's Track & Field
Chidumga Nkulume	Women's Track & Field
Ragan-Lei Phillips.....	Women's Track & Field
Madison Trout.....	Women's Track & Field
Chelci Banks.....	Women's Volleyball
Peyton Boyd	Women's Volleyball
Falanika Danielson	Women's Volleyball
Jaaliyah Evans	Women's Volleyball
Nalani McBride.....	Women's Volleyball
Nikki Saito.....	Women's Volleyball
Chudear Tut.....	Women's Volleyball

OWL TROPHY

Given to the team with the top team GPA:
Women's Gymnastics

STUDENT-ATHLETE CAREER DEVELOPMENT

PHILADELPHIA UNION OPEN HOUSE

The Resnick Center partnered with the Career Center and Athletics to bring a group of student-athletes to Subaru Park and tour the Philadelphia Union stadium and offices. The student-athletes learned about a variety of career paths through participation in a career exploration panel presentation, and networking session.

CAREER TEAM HUDDLE

Sophomore Student-Athletes learned about school/college professional development resources

and the Career Center resources. This is one of the largest campus collaborations to ensure student-athletes receive individualized career support within their major.

ELEVATE YOUR VOICE

Advance facilitated a session with Junior and Senior student-athletes emphasizing the importance of networking and the value of establishing a brand throughout their professional and collegiate journey as a student-athlete at Temple University.

RESUME WORKSHOP

A resume development session facilitated by the Career Center tailored to the student-athlete experience, to ensure students develop a resume that highlights their academic and professional experience and many skillsets acquired throughout their athletic experience (This workshop reviews how to format a resume, develop bullet points, and ensure it's the student's resume reflects that of their industry).

BUILD YOUR BRAND

A Career Center representative broke down the power of understanding the student-athlete brand to expand the students' network and professional opportunities. The workshop focused on the use of LinkedIn as a crucial tool in capitalizing ones professional and personal brand.

HEALTH PROFESSIONS PANEL

Temple student-athlete Alumni and Temple partners shared their experience in the health professions industry. The session included a brief panel presentation, discussion about graduate school and transferable skills from athletics to healthcare. Each professional participant led a discussion focused on a subset of healthcare, which offered students an opportunity to ask specific questions and network with alumni in their field..

GRADUATE SCHOOL WORKSHOP

Career Center partners presented the tools needed to find the right graduate program that aligns with students' interests. The application process and expectations were discussed in great detail to ensure students are submitting a strong graduate school application!

APPLICATION WORKSHOP

Career Center partners walked students through the necessary steps in the application process to secure internships and professional development opportunities. From Resumes to LinkedIn, resources were reviewed to help students go above and beyond to utilize their Temple network and progress toward their professional goals.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT AND SCHOLAR SERVICES INFO SESSION

International Student and Scholar Services Director presented an overview of OPT/CPT and additional employment options to the international student-athletes. With multiple countries, majors, and sports represented – a variety of scenarios were discussed. Student were able to use this information to plan their next few years, dependent upon their long-term goal.

ALDI INFORMATION SESSION

ALDI representative spoke with a group of interested student-athletes. Opportunities at the organization were reviewed, interview tips and overall industry advice was shared. The representative was able to speak to transferable skills with student-athletes.

RESUME WEEK

Resnick Center Resume Week is an opportunity for student-athletes to drop in for resume reviews, receiving tips and pointers to get their resumes approved.

MADE IN PHILLY: EXPERIENCE COMCAST DAY

In the Inaugural Made in Philly Day – a collaboration between Temple Athletics and Comcast allowed for an incredible opportunity for student-athletes to learn about Comcast, its branches and impact in the city. Beginning with a panel presentation by Temple Alumni and a tour of the Wells Fargo Center with Comcast Spectacor, students began to understand the scope and opportunities within Comcast. Student then had an opportunity to tour the Comcast Technology Center and it's amenities before attending a Temple Alumni panel, lunch, and networking session.

CAREER IN SPORTS PANEL

Experienced sports industry panelists representing a variety of fields, including professional sports, collegiate administration / operations, and corporate marketing partnerships. The panel reviewed leadership perspectives, lessons learned as former student-athletes, and insights into the professional sports industry. The panel was moderated by Brooke Donabedian, current STHM major and a member of the Women's Gymnastics team..

STUDENT-ATHLETE NETWORKING NIGHT

This year's Pro Owls Networking Night focused on expanding students' Temple Network! Helping the Temple student-athletes see how the community reaches far and wide and is full of professionals who want to help them along their journey. With a combination of former student-athletes and partners there were over 40 representatives in attendance from a variety of industries and backgrounds.

INTERVIEW WORKSHOP

Bringing back interview preparation to an in-person workshop provided a great opportunity for students to practice their interview skills, receiving feedback along the way.

MONEY TALKS

Students learned a variety of techniques and strategies to advocate for their skillsets in a salary negotiation. In addition to understanding the research needed in the negotiation process, students also reviewed timing, strategies, and best practices for when to have these conversations in a professional setting.

TEMPLE HOSPITAL

Student-athletes visited Temple Universities Health Science Campus. It was a great opportunity to learn more about the variety of fields in health professions, learn how to submit a competitive application, hear about the experiences from current students, and tour the campus/hospital.

LEVEL UP SUMMARY

Level Up is a career development, meeting-based program designed to provide individual professional development support to participating students. Through a series of five meetings scheduled throughout the semester, students work with a member of the Resnick career support team to advance their career toolkit. This is a personalized experience, to meet students where they are at and help them advance and 'Level Up' their career preparedness. The 30-minute meetings are used as accountability check-ins and guide students to continue progressing toward their long term career goal. Meeting topics range from building resumes, exploring career paths, to applying to internships, jobs, and graduate programs.

VERIFIED PROGRAM

VERIFIED is the Resnick Center's incentive-based career development program designed to motivate students through 5 steps in preparation for their professional endeavors. The steps include approved resume and cover letter, Handshake and LinkedIn profiles, attendance at career events, and a mock interview. Upon completion of the program, students receive a VERIFIED T-shirt, professional padfolio, and access to exclusive opportunities.

**SUMMER CAREER DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMMING**

Throughout the summer, career development support is offered at an individual program level for sports who are required to be on campus. These sessions vary in length, but often include a workshop series focused on preparing students and developing components of the career toolkits (Resume, LinkedIn, Handshake, Cover Letter, etc.). The culmination of the program entails an alumni roundtable or employer information session within industries students are interested in pursuing.

STUDENT-ATHLETE LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT**MIND ESCAPE ROOM**

The Leadership Academy participated in an escape room. The experience allowed the Leadership Academy members to practice skills learned throughout the semester, in a fun, hands-on way. The Leadership Academy was paired with the emerging leader's group, which encouraged collaboration, communication, and connection within the leadership academy membership.

INSIDE OUT

The Inside-Out Prison Exchange Program® is an educational program designed to facilitate dialogue across differences. It originated as a means

of bringing together campus-based students with incarcerated students for a semester-long course held in a prison, jail or other correctional setting. It has expanded into a variety of other forms of educational and community-based programming. It is an international network of trained faculty, students, think tanks, higher education and correctional administrators, actively engaged with and deeply committed to social justice issues.

The Leadership Academy emerging leaders group participated in a two-hour long zoom workshop with formerly incarcerated individuals, working on empathy, breaking down identity and privilege, and discussing social justice issues. Through the use of zoom breakout room discussions and introspective questions, this session brought together different perspectives in a vulnerable, safe setting. .

SRM 3231 LEADERSHIP IN SPORT AND RECREATION

19 emerging leaders were nominated and accepted into in the SRM 3 credit course that is focused on the theory and academic foundation of leadership. The course aims to develop and enhance students' leadership skills. Using a comprehensive perspective of leadership, students engage in a review of leadership theory, and explore common leadership approaches within sport. Through this combination of theory and leadership lessons with "real world" application, students develop a leadership philosophy and work to effectively communicate with their team and community members.

This course focuses on key concepts in leadership, personalized to students' journey through sport. Students learn through academic discourse and engaging exercises to develop fundamental components of leadership (communication, collaboration, emotional intelligence, self-awareness, mental toughness, etc.).

LEADERSHIP RETREAT

The Stanley Merves Leadership Academy participated in a half-day leadership retreat to continue developing and practicing skillsets as they transition into their next steps (from Graduate school to full-time jobs). The day began with a guest speaker who facilitated a storytelling session, for students to reflect on their perspectives over the past few years and continue developing a narrative based in gratitude and growth. The students visited the Temple Ambler Campus for a hands-on low ropes course experience. Students had an interactive session, focused on developing trust and teamwork as they worked through the individual challenges of the course.

STUDENT-ATHLETE SHOWCASE

On April 5, Temple University's Nancy & Donald Resnick Academic Support Center for Student-Athletes held its inaugural Student-Athlete Academic Showcase. The all-day event featured three panel sessions which included 13 student-athletes from seven varsity programs as well as a poster presentation. Dr. Scott Graston, Chair of the Communication and Social Influence department in the Lew Klein College of Media and Communication, worked with Tara Evans, the Director of the Nancy and Donald Academic Support Center for Student-Athletes, to launch this Showcase.

The first panel presentation, Student-Athletes in STEM, included three members of the fencing team and one women's cross country runner. It was facilitated by Temple University Associate Professor and Vice Chair of Chemistry Vincent Voelz.

- Dominyka Petraskaite, a senior member of the hlewomen's cross country team and a neuroscience, cell and molecular major, presented her research "Investigating the Impact of 5-methylcytosine (5mC) and 5-hydroxymethylcytosine (5 hmC) on Alzheimer's Disease Pathogenesis."
- Graduate student fencer Margherita Calderaro, a Neuroscience: Systems, Behavior and Plasticity major, presented her work, "Dopamine Function in Adolescent Social Anxiety: Insights from Neuromelanin-Sensitive MRI""
- Junior fencer Constanca Dimas, an environmental studies major, presented her work, "Dynamics of Somatic Mutations in Human Cancer Genomes."
- Senior fencer Anastasia Yankovskiy, a genomic medicine major, presented her work on " Dynamics of somatic mutations in human cancer genomes."

A poster presentation was next on the agenda with the following student-athletes presenting:

- Senior women's rower Renee Goga, a biology major, presented her work: "The influence of early life adversity on the incubation of cocaine craving in adult rats".
- Senior women's soccer player Kayleigh Kenny, a neuroscience major, presented her work: "A Gap Analysis of Common Data Elements for Machine Learning in Neurocritical Care."
- Women's soccer sophomore Fiona Kilian, a kinesiology major, presented her work: "Fiona's Art Gallery."
- Women's fencing sophomore Anne-Mai Melles, a neuroscience major, presented her work: "Annotation of Ambulatory EEG Data."
- Women's basketball graduate student Denise Solis, a higher education major, presented her work: "Denise's Art Gallery."
- Women's soccer graduate student Nicole Sweeney, a social and behavioral sciences major, presented her work: "Centering the Voices of Student-Athletes' Experiences with Mental Health at Santa Clara University."
- Women's fencing senior Diana Tiburcio, a mechanical engineering major, presented her work: "Efficiency of Electrochemical Stripping for Nitrogen Recovery from Urine with Varying Compositions."

The next panel, Student-Athlete involvement in Campus Organizations, featured five student-athletes representing four athletic programs. It was facilitated by Assistant Professor of the School of Sport, Tourism and Hospitality Management and Deputy Chair of the Department of Sport and Recreation Management Dr. Elizabeth Taylor. Dr. Taylor also serves as the University's Faculty Athletics Representative.

- Men's Soccer senior and finance major Danny Moya led things off with a presentation of the Fox Fund Club, a Student Professional Organization (SPO) in the Fox School of Business.
- Women's Rowing junior Amarna Milne, a journalism major, then spoke on the Global Owls, group aims to create a place where international student-athletes can develop a home away from home and bond over their diverse backgrounds and create a space to celebrate their unique cultures.
- Women's Soccer junior and criminal justice major Natalie Demasi presented on Morgan's Message, a non-profit organization designed to de-stigmatize mental health amongst college athletes.
- Women's soccer senior and sports management major Sumaya Togba then presented on the Black Student Athlete Association, an organization dedicated to the black student-athlete experience.
- The final presentation was given by junior women's rower and kinesiology major Madelyn Fox, on the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee.

The final panel, Student-Athletes in Liberal Studies Research, featured two members of the men's crew team, two members of the women's rowing team and a women's soccer player. The panel was facilitated by Dr. Graston.

- Senior psychology major Brandon Van Vuuren presented his research on "Meta-Analysis on Men's Mental Health..
- Junior mechanical engineering major Dimitrios Stasinios shared his research on Greek language used in the film, The Exorcist.
- Junior psychology major Marissa Moyle presented on "The Computerized You", a psychological study of adolescents and the digital age.
- Junior political science major Grace Dulin presented her work on, "The Impact of Polish Democratic Backsliding on the Experiences of Queer Poles".

STUDENT-ATHLETES STUDY ABROAD

Through a collaboration with Temple's School of Tourism & Hospitality Management (STHM), a total of 38 different student-athletes from 10 sports participated in two unique short duration study abroad experiences - Rome, Italy, and Tokyo, Japan.



TEMPLE ATHLETICS BUILT ON BROAD

With the passing of Senate Bill No. 381 on June 30th, 2021, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania ushered in a new day where student-athletes can profit off their name, image, and likeness (NIL). To maximize the opportunities created by this new legislation, Temple Athletics now offers resources, services, and educational opportunities for its 520+ student-athletes.

The Built on Broad program is a collaboration of Temple Athletics, the School of Sport, Tourism & Hospitality, and the Nancy & Donald Resnick Academic Support Center for Student-Athletes with the goals of:

- (1) ensuring compliance with state law, as well as University and Athletics Department policy/procedure,
- (2) providing foundational education for all student-athletes on name, image, and likeness,
- (3) offer in-depth educational opportunities on brand development, monetization strategies, and content creation.

DIAMOND DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

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► COMPLIANCE

Compliance Rules Education – led by Temple Athletics' Office of Compliance & Student-Athlete Affairs, all student-athletes receive an overview of the Commonwealth law in their team's beginning of the year meeting. This overview covers the Athletics Department and University policies and procedures for NIL agreements, as well as permissions needed for the use of Temple marks and facilities for NIL-related activities.

► CLASSROOM

Student-Athlete Development & Professionalism – Offered through the School of Sport, Tourism and Hospitality (STHM), Student-Athlete Development and Professionalism is a three-credit hour course that not only introduces first-year students to the opportunities and rigors of higher education, but also introduces the concept of personal brand development of athletes. The course, developed by

faculty from STHM, and staffed by Athletics and the Resnick Academic Support Center for Student-Athletes.

Through this required course, student-athletes learn about the importance of personal brand development, associated brands, personal finance, and compliance in relation to monetizing student-athlete name, image, and likeness. Overall, the goal of this course is to provide students with an understanding of the importance of professionalism and personal development.

Additional coursework, including an undergraduate NIL certificate is under development by the School of Sport, Tourism & Hospitality for students interested in more depth for their exploration of the name, image and likeness landscape.

Office Hours - Through Temple Athletics, students are able to sign up for office hours to meet with members of the athletics staff for questions related to NIL, compliance with state laws, brand development, and INFLCR platform questions.

► COLLABORATION

Through strong connections and collaborations across Temple's campus, Temple Athletics is prepared to evolve and grow its NIL services and resources for student-athletes as more and more opportunities present themselves. An aim is to create a cross-discipline center for all Temple students to receive support services critical to their personal brand development.

► CONTENT

INFLCR Partnership – To empower Temple's student-athletes with content and ensure compliance, Temple Athletics has entered a partnership with INFLCR - the "nationwide leader in athlete brand-building." INFLCR not only provides Athletics staff with valuable tools for monitoring NIL transactions, it provides student-athletes with a one-stop-shop for digital content, on-demand education resources, social media value metrics, and NIL monetization opportunities.

Advance – Advance is an unbiased industry leader in Name, Image and Likeness Consulting, Education, Life Skills Development and Due Diligence Technology Solutions. Our team's diversity and real-world experiences provide enhanced relatability and unparalleled engagement.

NBC Sports Athlete Direct - NBC Sports Athlete Direct is a program that student-athletes at Temple, Vanderbilt, and Notre Dame are able to participate in to assist in monetizing their Name/Image/Likeness. The program is a NIL marketplace and resource hub that will connect student-athletes with social

media platform-driven advertisement campaigns while providing education related to name/image/likeness activities. NBC Sports Athlete Direct is available to student-athletes across all sports.

HOW TO SUPPORT TEMPLE STUDENT-ATHLETES THROUGH NIL

Enter into agreements with Temple student-athletes for NIL activities

- Contact a student-athlete directly to enter into an agreement
- Go through a marketplace (ex. INFLCR, Temple Owls Exchange, Opendorse, MOGL, etc.)
- Service/activities include, but are not limited to:
 - ◆ endorsements of businesses/organizations
 - ◆ appearances (birthdays, celebrations, .. etc.)
 - » camps/clinics
 - » lessons (excluding golf)
 - » social media posts
 - » autograph signings

Support a collective

- Donate* personal funds to a collective (e.g., The TUFF Fund - Created in 2022 to support Temple student-athletes)
 - ◆ donations made to collectives will not receive donation credit through Temple
- Assist a collective in raising money (e.g., ... attend fundraisers)

*Temple University employees are not allowed to donate to a collective

Make Referrals

- Encourage businesses and individuals to use the Temple Owls Exchange or other platforms
- Refer others to donate to the TUFF Fund
- Inform athletics of potential opportunities for NIL (OwNIL@temple.edu)



CONVOCATION PEP RALLY

In August, the Temple Athletics Department hosted a pep rally as part of the University's Convocation event for new students. The event took place at the Liacouras Center and included performances from the Spirit Squad and Diamond Marching Band, the introduction of one student-athlete representative from all our teams, a t-shirt toss, the teaching of "T for Temple U" and the "I Believe Chant," and more. Volleyball Head Coach Linda Hampton-Keith, Football Head Coach Stan Drayton, and new Men's Basketball Head Coach Adam Fisher also addressed the students in attendance and encouraged them to get involved with activities on campus and show their support at games. The event was a great first impression for these new students in showcasing the pride and traditions of the Cherry and White.

SEASON TICKET HOLDER PARTIES AND BASKETBALL CHERRY AND WHITE NIGHT

Football season ticket holders were invited to a preseason kickoff party at the Aramark STAR Complex where they got to mingle with the 2023 Football team and coaching staff, enjoy free food, meet Temple Spirit Squad members, and more. Similarly, Basketball season ticket holders were invited to a preseason tip-off dinner party on the concourse of the Liacouras Center where they had the opportunity to meet head coaches Adam Fisher and Diane Richardson as well as our amazing basketball student-athletes. Following the event, our popular Cherry and White Night took place on the court where season ticket holders, alumni, students, and general fans enjoyed a night of fun and games with the Basketball teams. Numerous prizes were given away, the Spirit Squad performed, and the event created a ton of anticipation leading into the start of the season.

STUDENT ENGAGEMENT AND PROMOTIONS

- ◆ #CherryOn Pep Rallies took place on Liacouras Walk the day before select home football games. These events included live music, appearances from the Temple Spirit Squad and Diamond Marching Band, coaches and/or student-athletes addressing fans, and free food for students.
- ◆ Free Student Tailgates were held at Football Games. These tailgates included music, body painting area, free food, and tailgate games. The Athletics Department also partnered with Student Activities again on a special tailgate program which allowed student organizations to sign up to receive a grill, cooking equipment, and food to incentivize them to attend games and join fellow students in the pregame tailgate area.
- ◆ Held a "White Out" at a Men's Basketball game in which approximately 5,000 white t-shirts were

provided to fans in attendance for the Temple-Memphis game at the Liacouras Center.

- ◆ Promoted all weekly events via signage (digital and static) on campus, flyer distribution, appearances from student-athletes, e-mail blasts, and text messages to students.
- ◆ Enhanced in-game presentation with added giveaways for on-court/on-field promotions and/or attendance at events including courtside seats, friendship bracelets ("Taylor Swift Night" @ Volleyball), food, t-shirts, hats, 32" televisions, sneakers, Philadelphia Eagles tickets, Air Pods, Stanley cups, halfcourt shot contests for \$10,000, and more.

ON-CAMPUS RADIO REMOTES

The Marketing Department partnered with local radio station The Fanatic 97.5 FM to broadcast live from Liacouras Walk from 10am - 2pm on two separate occasions - one leading into the start of Football season; the other leading into the beginning of basketball season. The broadcasts, hosted by Temple alums Anthony Gargano and Andrew Salciunas, featured interviews with Temple coaches, student-athletes, and University representatives. Overall, the appearances served as great branding and promotion for Temple and upcoming sporting events.



SCHOOL-DAY GAMES

In addition to the annual Women's Basketball School Day Game, local elementary school students were invited to attend special weekday games for a select Volleyball match and Gymnastics meet. This is the first time the Athletics Department has had "school day" events for programs other than Women's Basketball.

TEMPLE VOLLEYBALL VS. PENN STATE

The first-ever Volleyball match in the Liacouras Center took place on Friday, September 8, as the Owls battled #12 Penn State. It marked the second-highest attended home event in Temple Volleyball history.



TEMPLE TAKEOVER EVENTS

The Athletics Marketing Department partnered with the Temple University Alumni Association to put on "Temple Takeover" events in and around the Philadelphia area during the spring. The events were hosted by the voice of the Temple Owls, Kevin Copp, and featured Q&A sessions with our head coaches. Spirit Squad members also attended, and fans had chances to win great prizes at each stop along this "Temple Takeover" tour.

OWLS FOR THE CURE

Multiple teams including Football, Men’s Basketball, Women’s Basketball, and Women’s Soccer supported cancer awareness initiatives with either “pink” themed games and/or partnerships with the Fox Chase Cancer Center, Susan G. Komen, etc.



GAME-DAY THEMES

Creative game-day themes were implemented for our programs this season including “Welcome to Fishtown” at a Temple Men’s Basketball game. In honor of new Men’s Basketball head coach Adam Fisher (whose nickname is “Fish”), the fish theme was prevalent at the game. Fried fish sandwiches were sold at the concession stands, fish themed music was played during the game, students won fish-themed prizes, and bucket hats were given away to the first 1,000 students in attendance. The marketing department also put on a baby race at halftime of a Basketball game this season along with the always-popular celebration for Hooter the Owl’s Birthday.

STARS OF HONOR PARTNERSHIP

We partnered with Stars of Honor once again to expand our complimentary ticket program into additional local elementary schools in which children received Football and Basketball tickets for academic excellence and/or good behavior. School children attended numerous games this season where they received a congratulatory certificate, had their picture taken with Spirit Squad members and Temple mascot Hooter the Owl, as well as received acknowledgement on the video board for their hard work.

LICENSING INITIATIVES

CLC supported Temple in the release of our new Owl mark on August 1, 2023. Planning for the new Owl mark began in late 2021. Temple’s STRATCOM team, along with Athletics, partnered with graphic design students in our Tyler School of Art along with Temple alum, Joe Bosack to design the mark. Members of CLC and select licensees were a part of a focus groups to help ensure the mark would

resonate with fans and alumni. Once the mark was finalized, CLC worked with licensees and retailers to be a part of the release.

For the release, CLC developed signage for retailers including Barnes and Noble and Rally House. They also designed social graphics, an email graphic, and web banners to promote the new Owl product in-store as well as online. A video that highlighted the new mark along with products, was created to promote the Owl mark and create excitement.

Additionally, CLC supported the sale of licensed product at the Barnes & Noble Bookstore on campus by promoting merchandise at key moments throughout the year including Graduation, College Colors Day, Black Friday, Holiday campaign, New Year’s Resolutions, Basketball Tip-Off, Valentine’s Day, March Madness, and specific themed games like the “White Out” at a Basketball game.

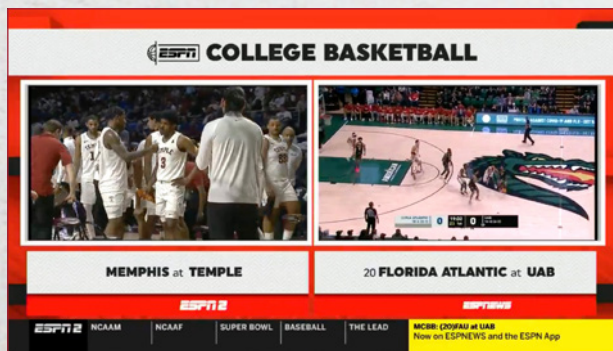


ESPN/AMERICAN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE PARTNERSHIP

ESPN and the American Athletic Conference's 12-year media rights extension went into effect in the 2020-21 season. In 2023-24, as part of this agreement, AAC schools collectively produced over 1,000 Olympic sports events on ESPN+, ESPN's industry-leading direct-to-consumer streaming service. In addition to producing 98 events on ESPN+, Temple produced three events for ESPN linear networks (ESPN2 and ESPNU) this year. The ESPN-AAC agreement continues through the 2031-32 season.

In 2023-24, Temple produced a school-record 101 events across all ESPN platforms:

- ◆ 14 men's basketball home games (11 on ESPN+, two on ESPN2, and one on ESPNU)
- ◆ 16 women's basketball home games
- ◆ Six men's soccer home games
- ◆ 10 women's soccer home games
- ◆ 16 volleyball home matches
- ◆ 10 field hockey home games
- ◆ Four gymnastics home meets
- ◆ 11 women's lacrosse home games
- ◆ 12 weekly press conferences with head football coach Stan Drayton, as well as Temple Football's "Signing Day Live" studio show
- ◆ Introductory press conference for head women's soccer coach Chris Shaw



NOTABLE ACHIEVEMENTS IN 2023-24

- ◆ Temple was one of five American Athletic Conference institutions (North Texas, SMU, South Florida, Tulane) to produce one or more ESPN linear telecasts from its on-campus production control room. On February 8, Temple produced an ESPN2 broadcast from its control room vs. Memphis which drew an estimated 250,000 viewers and was the day's top-rated broadcast on ESPN2.
- ◆ In all, Temple produced three men's basketball games (of 22 total across all AAC schools) for ESPN linear networks, televising two games on ESPN2 and one on ESPNU. Temple's three-year total of linear network events is 13 (three in

2021-22, an AAC-record seven in 2022-23, and three in 2023-24).

- ◆ In February 2024, Temple produced its annual hourlong "Signing Day Live" program on ESPN+ for the second consecutive season, welcoming the Owls' 2024 signing class in prime time. Temple was one of two American Athletic Conference institutions (North Texas) to produce a National Signing Day program on ESPN+.

2023-24 NON-ESPN+ LIVE EVENT PRODUCTION

Temple Athletics continued to broadcast live events outside the scope of the ESPN/American Athletic Conference agreement on OwlSports.com and/or Temple Athletics' official YouTube page. In 2023-24, these events included:

- ◆ Three fencing home invitationals, including live streaming coverage of the newly renamed Coach Nikki Franke Classic
- ◆ Temple Athletics' Class of 2023 Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony
- ◆ Football's "Signing Day Live" show presented by Philadelphia Federal Credit Union
- ◆ Owl Club Annual Membership Meeting
- ◆ Temple Athletics' Stellas Awards Ceremony
- ◆ Temple Student-Athlete Graduation Celebration
- ◆ International simulcasts of 69 ESPN+ broadcasts

Temple Athletics also partnered with Temple University to utilize the Liacouras Center control room to produce campus and community events. In 2023-24, these events included:

- ◆ Temple University's Spring 2024 Main Commencement ceremony
- ◆ Graduation ceremonies for Temple's College of Public Health, Fox School of Business, College of Liberal Arts, College of Science and Technology, College of Education and Human Development, Klein School of Media and Communication, and College of Pharmacy
- ◆ Graduation ceremonies for local high schools, including Upper Darby High School, Cherry Hill High School East, and Cherry Hill High School West
- ◆ Other Liacouras Center events, including the Harlem Globetrotters, BLK Prime "Let's Settle" Boxing, AFSCME Annual Membership Meeting, and the Military Basketball Association Championship

Temple Video Production continued to produce the in-arena video board shows for men's and women's basketball at the Liacouras Center, as well as volleyball and gymnastics in McGonigle Hall.

KLEIN SCHOOL OF MEDIA AND COMMUNICATION PARTNERSHIP

Temple Athletics continued its robust video production partnership with the Klein School of Media and Communication. Temple Video Production once again partnered with Television Production Workshop Practicum class (MSP 4787) to produce eight Temple Athletics events on ESPN+, four Volleyball matches in Fall 2023 and four Women's Lacrosse games in Spring 2024. Additionally, following the retirement of Professor George Cummings in December 2023, Temple Assistant Athletics Director for Broadcast Technology and Video Production Kevin Hession took over as professor for the MSP 4787 class.

Temple Athletics also produced 6 simulcast broadcasts for Marc Zumoff's Play-By-Play Announcing class (MSP 3890) in Fall 2023.



FACILITY AND INFRASTRUCTURE UPGRADES

In May 2023, Temple signed a five-year agreement with Crown Castle to upgrade the internet connectivity at the Temple Sports Complex. This project was completed in December 2023 and greatly enhances the production capabilities and broadcast quality of the 40-plus events produced by Temple Athletics at the Temple Sports Complex for ESPN+ each year.

TEMPLE ATHLETIC FIELDS UNDERGO “TURF” LIFT

Temple Athletics Facilities underwent a “turf lift” this past spring as the fields at the Edberg Olson Football Complex and the Temple Sports Complex have new turf fields installed by FieldTurf, a world leader in artificial turf with over 25,000 installations worldwide.

A new FieldTurf Prestige Vertex system has been installed on Chodoff Field at Edberg-Olson Hall, the home of the Temple Football team. Prestige Vertex is comprised of specially designed slit-film fibers and high-performance ridged monofilament fibers. The fibrillation process of the slit-film component allows for proper infill encapsulation while the monofilament fibers facilitate grass-like ball roll. Both fibers are tufted together in the same stitch for a superior aesthetic appearance.

At the Temple Sports Complex, a FieldTurf Hockey Gold surface was installed on Howarth Field, home of the Owls’ Field Hockey and Lacrosse teams. Hockey Gold was designed specifically for the highest levels of competition. This player-friendly product is built with a uniquely engineered polyethylene filament. Shaped like a lens, the fiber is texturized through a high heat process to create its crimped effect and retains its memory, providing a truly uniform and non-directional surface with exceptional durability.



FieldTurf is an International Hockey Federation (FIH) Preferred Supplier and an Official Sponsor of the National Field Hockey Coaches Association (NFHCA).

Finally, the Temple Men’s and Women’s Soccer field is now covered by a FieldTurf Revolution 360 artificial turf, which is designed to meet FIFA Quality Certification standards. One of the most popular systems, the FieldTurf Revolution and Revolution 360 fiber have delivered leading results for over a decade. Named after the concept of completeness, Revolution 360 features optimal durability, resilience and feel.



GROUND BROKEN ON NEW TENNIS COMPLEX

Construction of a new 52,000 square foot on-campus tennis complex to serve as the new home for the Owls’ men’s and women’s tennis programs was started this spring.

Construction for the new tennis complex began in May on the south end of Geasey Field. The project is expected to be completed for the start of the 2024-25 men’s and women’s tennis season.

The facility, being constructed by the Flatiron Building Company, will feature seven tennis courts with bleacher seating for fans to watch the teams perform. It will also feature lighting to allow for more accessibility to academic classes and the general student population.

MISSION

The Temple Owl Club provides the resources needed to enrich the lives of our student-athletes as they strive to achieve excellence in the classroom and at the highest level of competition by serving and connecting the Temple community with unparalleled experiences and tradition.

FACILITIES/CAPITAL PROJECTS

Temple Athletics is committed to providing first-class facilities and amenities for all 19 varsity sports. In an era when colleges and universities strive to recruit elite student-athletes and coaches, facilities have become a critical component of success. Building and maintaining outstanding facilities is integral to attracting and retaining top-tier talent.

Facility improvements within Temple Athletics have been substantial over the last few years, including our recent completion of The New York City Angels student-athlete lounge, located within McGonigle Hall.

Temple Athletics regularly assesses our facilities in order to provide the best venues for student-athletes to train and compete. Private giving through the Temple Owl Club is pivotal for success of all future projects. To learn more about supporting a specific project, please contact the Temple Owl Club at 215-204-CLUB (2582).

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THE 1894 SOCIETY

A philanthropic society in nature, all donors are stewarded with exclusive engagement opportunities with Temple student-athletes, coaches, and staff. Further exclusive experiences, gear, news, and opportunities are provided as gratitude to 1894 Society Members. Members will serve as benefactors to build upon the success that Temple student-athletes have had since the inception of Temple Athletics.

Temple University, founded in 1884, began supporting varsity athletics in 1894. Since 1894, Temple Athletics has won eight national championships in men's basketball (1938), men's gymnastics (1949), men's soccer (1951, 1953), women's lacrosse (1982, 1984, 1988), and women's fencing - foil (1992) and featured more than 10 Olympians.

In addition to success in competition, Temple's Owls continue to demonstrate excellence in the classroom evidenced by an NCAA Graduation Success Rate (GSR) of 94 - ranked in the top 20 amongst all Football Bowl Subdivision institutions - and 22 consecutive semester grade point averages of 3.0 or greater.

THE 9

Wearing a single-digit jersey is one of the highest honors that a Temple football student-athlete can earn. Prior to each season, these coveted numbers are awarded to the team members who embody the Temple TUFF culture in the classroom, on the field, and in the community.

Temple Athletics shows appreciation to some of the most ardent supporters of the athletic department by welcoming them to 'The 9' for their commitment and generosity at the \$50,000+ annual unrestricted level.

Temple donors will be recognized in The 9 program for their philanthropic impact on the academic and athletic experiences of our student-athletes.

Contributions made by The 9 benefit Temple student-athletes in the following areas:

- ▶ Academic resources
- ▶ Career services and programming
- ▶ Student-athlete nutrition
- ▶ Access to dedicated mental health services
- ▶ Enhanced training and conditioning facilities
- ▶ Recruiting resources
- ▶ Facility enhancements

The 9 receive exclusive benefits for their generous support of Temple Athletics. For more information on The 9, contact the Owl Club at 215-204-2582 or owlclub@temple.edu.

Current Members of The 9:

- 1) Drew & Rachel Katz
- 2) Pat & Linda Marion
- 3) Mitchell & Debra Sonkin
- 5) Tim & Holly Coughlin
- 7) Amy Larovere & Jim Jolman

THANKS TO OUR SUPPORTERS

TEMPLE'S LEGENDS SOCIETY

The Temple Athletics Legends Society recognizes alumni and friends of Temple University who have contributed \$100,000 or more cumulatively in support of Temple Athletics.

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SPECIAL EVENT: NATIONAL GIRLS AND WOMEN IN SPORTS DAY

To recognize the achievements of girls and women in sports and to encourage girls in Philadelphia to participate in sports and fitness activities, Temple Athletics celebrated National Girls & Women In Sports Day with three events on February 7, 2024. Our events took place along with more than 1,000 events taking place throughout the country and with those in our local community.

- ◆ To start off the day, there was a networking breakfast for local Temple Athletics Alumni and current student-athletes. This included breakfast and open dialogue and discussion among the participants.
- ◆ Our second event was a panel discussion for local high school girls. Temple Women's Sport Student-Athletes hosted a lunch (sponsored by Temple University's Sport, Tourism, and Hospitality Management program) to discuss the transition to college, expectations for participation in a varsity sport, and provide the girls a tour of campus.
- ◆ To round out our day, there was a fun, free clinic for girls in 8th grade and under from select Philadelphia-area schools and after-school programs. Participants enjoyed mini-clinics given by Temple's Division 1 student-athletes from every varsity sport program, including cheer and dance.



The 2023-24 academic year was highlighted by NCAA appearances in the women's fencing, women's gymnastics, women's outdoor track and field, and women's tennis while our Athletics Department was honored with a 2024 Civic 50 Award by Philadelphia's Chamber of Commerce.

Two student-athletes, Belle Mastropietro (women's lacrosse) and Diana Tiburcio (fencing, at-large) earned American Athletic Conference Scholar Athlete of the Year honors while the sports of men's cross country and women's lacrosse earned AAC Academic Excellence Awards.

More major highlights from 2023-24 include:

Fencing started 2024 with a trip to Italy over winter break. The team then continued its dominance at the NIWFA Championship, posting its 28th consecutive team title with Margherita Calderaro and Anna Novoseltseva earning epee and foil championships in their respective weapons. Twelve fencers competed at the NCAA Mid-Atlantic South Regional with Novoseltseva and Lauren Johnson, picking up fifth and eighth place finishes in their respective weapons to earn selections to the NCAA Championships.

Senior fencer Diana Tiburcio earned a Fulbright Scholar Award. A model scholastic student-athlete in her four seasons at Temple, she earned a cumulative 3.98 GPA in mechanical engineering. Her list of academic achievements includes a Goldwater Scholarship, an Arthur Ashe Sports Scholar, a President's Honor Roll selection, and the distinction of being Temple's Trustee Ten for having one of the 10 highest GPAs among Temple student-athletes.

For the second straight year a Temple women's tennis doubles team earned an at-large spot to the NCAA Championships. Ranked nationally throughout the year, Maiko Uchijima and Samantha Nanere competed at the NCAA Regional. For Uchijima, it was her second straight NCAA Regional doubles appearance.

In Women's Gymnastics, Temple earned 10 All-EAGL selections with Brooke Donabedian earning First Team honors on both the floor exercise and the beam. Donabedian also qualified for the NCAA Championship, becoming the first Owl gymnast to earn a third appearance to an NCAA Regional. She would finish tied for fourth place on the floor exercise, the highest placement in school history.

Women's Track & Field student-athletes Amira Green (high jump), Obiamaka Igwenagu (triple jump) and Inara Shell (triple jump) qualified for the NCAA Outdoor Championships.

Field Hockey earned a #19 national ranking, its highest since the 2014 season, during the course of the 2023 campaign. The team advanced to the BIG EAST semifinals, posting 11 wins to mark the first time since 2014 that the program had consecutive 10-win campaigns.

Men's Crew closed head coach Brendan Cunningham's first year at the helm with its varsity 8 and second varsity 8 being ranked 23rd and 18th in the national polls.

Men's Basketball closed its first season under head coach Adam Fisher by winning four games in four days and becoming just the third team in NCAA history to play five games in five days in a conference tournament. The Owls finished the season with 16 wins.

Women's Basketball won 20 or more games for the first time since 2017 and clinched a share of the American Athletic Conference regular season title.

Linebacker Jordan Magee was selected by Washington in the fifth round of the NFL Draft. He is the first Owl to be drafted from Temple since 2020.

The Temple Spirit Squad had a great showing at the 2024 UCA & UDA College Cheerleading & Dance Team National Championships with the Diamond Gems earning a fourth-place finish in the Game Day Routine category and the Cheerleaders taking fourth in the All-Girl Game Day Routine category.

Our student-athletes continued to excel in the classroom, as evidenced by a 3.42 combined spring semester grade point average. It marked the 25th consecutive semester above a 3.00 grade point average and is the highest department GPA outside of the 3.62 GPA in Spring 2020, when students were able to credit/no credit all their courses due to the sudden exceptional circumstances of the pandemic. An impressive 79.6 percent of Temple's student-athletes earned a semester GPA of 3.0 or above for the spring semester with 53 student-athletes posting a perfect 4.0 semester grade point average.

And at the close of the 2023-24 year, Temple Athletics was named a 2024 honoree of the Civic 50 Greater Philadelphia by the Chamber of Commerce for Greater Philadelphia, in partnership with globally recognized nonprofit Points of Light, lead partner the Philadelphia Foundation, and other local partners. Modeled after Points of Light's national program, the Civic 50 Greater Philadelphia measures and recognizes civic-minded companies using their time, talent, and resources to drive social impact within their organizations and communities, setting the standard for civic engagement in the region.

HIGHLIGHTS

- ▶ The Temple University men's basketball team posted an overall record of 16-20 with a 5-13 mark in the American Athletic Conference. The Owls finished 11th in the conference after being picked 12th in the preseason coaches poll.
- ▶ The Owls advanced to the AAC title game for the first time in program history. Along the way, Temple defeated second-seeded FAU and third-seeded Charlotte.
- ▶ TU became the first team in AAC history to win four games in four days at the conference championship and were just the third team in NCAA history to play five games in five days at its conference tourney.
- ▶ Hysier Miller and Steve Settle III each made the All-Tournament Team. Miller set AAC Championship records for the most points (96), most assists (23), most steals (16) and most steals in a game (6 vs. SMU in the Second Round). He also netted a career-high 32 in the championship game.
- ▶ Settle had a personal best five blocks against the Mustangs in the Second Round.
- ▶ The Owls won 16 games as Adam Fisher tied Naismith Hall of Famer Harry Litwick and Temple Hall of Famer Don Casey for the most wins by a Temple head coach in his first season.
- ▶ Fueling the offense for TU was shooting from beyond the arc and valuing the ball. Temple made 296 three pointers, the second most in program history.
- ▶ The Owls ranked 31st nationally in fewest turnovers per game with 9.9. Temple held on to the ball at an even more impressive rate in the final 13 games of the season, giving it up just 8.1 times a contest.



- ▶ Defensively, TU came away with 7.4 steals per game, its most since the 2018-19 season and more than two per game better than the previous season.
- ▶ Individually, several players turned in career-best performances. Miller was ninth in the AAC, averaging 15.9 points per game – up from 7.0 from 2021-23 – made 77 three-pointers and came away with 64 steals in 36 games. The three-pointers and steals this season were higher than his career totals in 55 games in his first two seasons combined.
- ▶ Jahliil White improved from career numbers of 6.9 PPG to 10.1 PPG and upped his overall field goal percentage by nearly four points. Shane Dezonie more than doubled his career bests, averaging 7.9 PPG, 4.0 RPG and connected on 29 threes.
- ▶ Temple transfers saw improvements in their totals. Jordan Riley improved his scoring from 4.6 points an outing at Georgetown in 2022-23 to 11.9 per contest with the Owls this season. Settle posted career-high marks in steals, three-pointers, assists and offensive rebounds. Sam Hofman recorded personal bests in three-pointers, rebounds, steals and assists.
- ▶ The performances from TU players didn't go unnoticed. Zion Stanford was named to the AAC All-Freshman team. White was named the Big 5 Player of the Week twice with Miller earning the honor once. Overall, the Owls had nine players named to the Big 5 Weekly Honor Roll and three players named to the AAC Weekly Honor Roll.
- ▶ Temple had two student-athletes recognized for their work both on the court and in the classroom as Riley and Matteo Picarelli were named College Sports Communicators Academic All-District.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

HIGHLIGHTS

- ▶ The Owls finished in a three-way tie for first place in the AAC. The last time Temple won its conference was during the 2011-12 season, when the Cherry & White led the Atlantic 10.
- ▶ Temple passed the 17-win plateau for the first time since 2016-17 when it finished the season with 24 victories.
- ▶ The Owls had 13 AAC wins. It was the first time Temple won that many conference games since 2015-16.
- ▶ Following an 11-win season a year ago, Temple tied a program record for best turnaround. The benchmark is nine set in 2000-01 when 19 wins followed a 10-win season. Coach Richardson is no stranger to turnarounds. In her second season at Towson, she took a monumental leap recording only the second 20-win season in Tigers program history at the time and qualifying for the only NCAA Tournament in the history of Towson women's basketball.
- ▶ Temple ranked 7th in the NCAA in offensive rebounds per game (16.2) and 23rd in turnover margin (+4.66). The Owls also ranked first in the AAC in turnover margin.
- ▶ Tiarra East (13.3 ppg) and Aleah Nelson (11.8 ppg) reached double-digits in 23 and 21 games, respectively. In fact, nine Temple players combined for 110 double-digit scoring outputs this season. All five starters averaged over 7.9 points per game, and two others were just a shade under 7.0 ppg.
- ▶ The American Athletic Conference Honors were revealed on March 8 as East earned a spot on the All-AAC second team, while Nelson was selected to the all-conference third team.
- ▶ East came into her own this season for the Owls. Throughout the regular season she averaged a team-high 13.1 points per game and ranked second on the team with 5.1 rebounds per game. East tallied two double-doubles this season, highlighted by a 28-point, 13-rebound performance in a win over East Carolina – both totals marked new career highs. The Louisville, Kentucky, native scored in double figures in 22 of the 28 games she played in this regular season, scoring 20 or more points five times. Her shining moment came at home against Wichita State, hitting a buzzer-beating three to secure a victory over the Shockers.
- ▶ Nelson averaged 12.1 points, 4.3 assists, and 3.4 rebounds per game during the regular season. She scored in double figures 21 times this season but takes as much pride in her facilitating as she does her scoring – Nelson's 13-point, 11-assist double-double against East Carolina marked the only time an Owl has tallied a points-assists double-double this season.
- ▶ Temple employed its "Equal Opportunity Offense" and had many contributors to its success. The Owls were the first team in AAC history to win a regular season conference title without ever winning a conference player of the week that season.
- ▶ Competitive Edge EQ announced the launch of the Inaugural Community Legacy Awards that aims to honor and celebrate individuals who have made a significant impact on the Washington Metropolitan area. These awards recognize outstanding achievements in sports, education, technology, business, and community service and serve as a testament to the power of dedication and excellence. Competitive Edge EQ takes great pride in bestowing two awards that pay tribute to their namesake, the James Brown Spirit of Service Award and The Diane Richardson Community Impact award.
- ▶ The Advancement of Blacks in Sports (ABIS) organization announced its 2024 Black Coaches Watchlists, with Temple Head Coach Diane Richardson and Assistant Coach Wanisha Smith being selected. Richardson was one of 12 head coaches selected to the Mid-Major Black Head Coaches Watchlist. Smith was one of 26 assistant coaches across the NCAA Division I ranks to earn a spot on this year's Assistant/Associate Head Coach Watchlist.



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Diane Richardson

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Wanisha Smith

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Shenita Landry '09

VIDEO COORDINATOR
Aaron Thomas

HIGHLIGHTS

- ▶ The Temple University men's crew team achieved a ranking as high as No. 22 in the IRA/IRCA Varsity 8+ poll (4/17/24)
- ▶ The Owls Varsity 8+ earned top-ten finishes in two of the biggest regattas in the fall season, finishing fourth at the Head of the Charles in Boston and eighth in the Head of the Schuylkill.
- ▶ Moving into the spring, the Owls won head-to-head races against Marietta and Mercyhurst as well against No. 24 Colgate.
- ▶ Arguably the Owls best overall performance of the spring season came at the Knecht Cup Regatta. Temple won two gold medals (V4+, 2V4+) and two silver medals (V8+, V4+). N.B. - there were two entries for TU in the V4+, each winning its heat in a time trial, so as the top two times overall, the boats won both gold and silver.
- ▶ The 2V8+ finished in second in the city championship, the Bergen Cup Regatta.
- ▶ At the Jefferson Dad Vail Regatta, Temple won four medals. The 2V8+ took home gold with a season-best regatta (non head-to-head) time of 5:59.829, its only time below six minutes on the season.
- ▶ The 3V8+ and Novice/Freshman 4+ each won silver at the Dad Vails.
- ▶ The V8+ was third at the Dad Vail Regatta. All the combined points from the finishes helped Temple place second in the men's points standings.
- ▶ Academically, Brandon Van Vuuren was named the Philly-SIDA Academic All-Area Performer of the Year. Kenneth Raynor was named to the Academic All-Area Team for a third time.
- ▶ Van Vuuren was selected as a recipient of the Temple University Diamond Award in recognition of a combination of academic excellence, leadership, service to the University community and positive impact on the University community.
- ▶ Both Van Vuuren and Raynor were members of the Temple Trustee Ten, recognizing the top ten GPAs among student-athletes in the Temple Athletic Department.



HEAD COACH

Brendan Cunningham '10

ASSISTANT COACHES

Bernard Fox
Dan Goettner
Scott Waters '11

COACH EMERITUS

Dr. Gavin R. White '73

Final National Rankings:
 Varsity Eight - 23rd
MEN'S CREW

HIGHLIGHTS

- ▶ The Temple Men's Cross Country team opened its fall season at the Owls Cross Country Invitational, which was the first meet ever held at the Temple University Ambler campus. The 6K meet included three total teams, all of which are members of the Philadelphia Big 5. The Owls placed second overall with 42 points. The team was led by Leim Chot, who placed fourth overall with a time of 19:23.5. Graham Thomas (19:35.4) placed fifth and Zach Marmol (19:44.9) placed eighth.
- ▶ Up next, the Owls traveled to University Park, Pennsylvania to compete at the PSU Spike Show Invitational hosted by Penn State. The men's team finished fourth out of six schools with a total of 102 team points in the 5.2 mile event. Cole Frank was Temple's top finisher, placing 12th with a time of 25:59.3. David Troy placed 24th with a 26:25.2 finish.
- ▶ The Owls stayed within Pennsylvania in their next meet, racing at the Paul Short Run hosted by Lehigh University. The men's team finished 22nd out of 43 schools competing in the 8k. The Cherry & White was led by Cole Franke, who placed 39th with a time of 24:38.6.
- ▶ Temple concluded its regular season at the Pirate Invite, where the Owls came away with a first-place team finish out of seven competing schools behind 43 points in the 8k event. Liem Chot led the way, placing fourth with a time of 23:53.2. Christian Fitch cracked the top 10, coming in 10th overall with a clip of 24:11.6
- ▶ The Cherry & White competed admirably at the 2023 American Athletic Conference Championships, despite missing two of its top runners due to injury. Temple placed sixth overall out of 12 teams, scoring 169 team points. Cole Frank was the Owls' top runner, finishing with a time of 23:46.1 to place 22nd overall in the 8k event.
- ▶ Temple concluded its season at the 2023 NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional Championships. The Owls scored 278 team points to finish ninth out of 26 competing teams. Cole Frank was Temple's top finished, coming in 32nd place in the 10k with a time of 30:32.1. Leim Chot placed 45th with a time of 30:54.6.

HEAD COACH*Elvis Forde***ASSISTANT COACH***Charlotte Imer*

HIGHLIGHTS

- ▶ The Temple Women's Cross Country team began its fall season at the Owls Cross Country Invitational, the first ever meet to be held at the Temple University Ambler campus. The Owls placed second out of the three teams competing, all of which were Philadelphia Big 5 schools. Elsa Chan led all Temple runners with a second-place finish in the 4k, clocking in at 15:17.2. Elvira Bredin was right behind in third place with a time of 15:21.0. Dominyka Petraskaite rounded out Temple's top-10 finishes with a ninth-place finish at 16:05.1.
- ▶ At the PSU Spike Shoe Invitational, Temple placed fifth out of seven competing schools in the women's 6k. Elsa Chan was the Owls' top finisher, coming in 12th place with a time of 21:40.8. Elvira Bredin placed 22nd with a 22:04.2 finish.
- ▶ Temple competed in the highly competitive Paul Short Run, a 6k race hosted by Lehigh University. Temple finished 42nd out of 44 teams in the event. Elsa Chan led the way for the Owls, placing 64th with a time of 21:27.1.



HEAD COACH

Elvis Forde

ASSISTANT COACH

Charlotte Imer

- ▶ The Cherry & White competed admirably at the Pirate Invite, placing fifth out of 10 teams competing in the 6k event. Elsa Chan placed sixth overall, coming in at 21:27.0. Elvira Bredin was up next, clocking in at 22:32.0 to place 16th. Dominyka Petraskaite rounded out the top-20 efforts, placing 18th with a time of 22:36.7.
- ▶ Temple saw a 10th-place finish at the American Athletic Conference championships, behind 275 team points. Elsa Chan led the way with a ninth place finish at 21:15, earning All-Conference honors. Elvira Bredin was the next finisher for the Owls, placing 32nd with a time of 22:02.8. Dominyka Petraskaite placed 50th at 22:42.3.
- ▶ Three Owls ran individually to represent Temple at the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Championships at Lehigh University. Elsa Chan ran a 21:10.8 in the 6k to place 51st overall. Elvira Bredin was close behind in 56th, running a time of 21:15.4. Dominyka Petraskaite placed 121st with a finish of 22:09.1.

10th in the American

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

HIGHLIGHTS

- ▶ The team went 25-16 in Head Coach Jennie Salmon's second year at the helm.
- ▶ The Cherry and White began the season with a preseason ranking of No. 11 and stayed in the USFCA rankings all season, finishing the season No. 9.
- ▶ Temple had a tremendous 2023-24 dual meet season with Division I top 15 wins against No. 2 Notre Dame, No. 3 Columbia, No. 11 St. John's, and No. 13 Ohio State.
- ▶ Freshman Lauren Johnson (sabre) led all fencers with a 60-20 record. Graduate student Margherita Calderaro (epee) earned a 49-33 record and junior Anna Novoseltseva (foil) earned 39-22 record, leading their respective squads.
- ▶ The Owls earned their 28h-straight NIWFA Title, including winning the foil and sabre team championships for the fourth straight year. Calderaro won her third-career individual epee title while Novoseltseva won her third-straight individual foil title.
- ▶ In 2024, Temple qualified the maximum 12 fencers for the NCAA Mid-Atlantic/South Regionals, with four reaching the finals. Junior Anna Novoseltseva (foil) and freshman Lauren Johnson (sabre) finished fifth and eighth, respectively, earning NCAA Championship selections, while epeeists Grace Smith and Margherita Calderaro also earned finals berths, ending their days with 11th and 12th-place finishes.
- ▶ Foilist Anna Novoseltseva was the lone Owl to finish with a First-Team USFCA All-Region selection and Lauren Johnson also picked up a Second-Team sabre selection. The following fencers earned honorable mention selections for their respective weapons; Anastasia Yankovskiy (HM - Foil), Constanca Dimas (HM - Foil), Grace Smith (HM - Epee), Margherita Calderaro (HM - Epee).
- ▶ Both Anna Novoseltseva (foil) and Lauren Johnson (sabre) finished 15th at the NCAA Championships in Columbus, Ohio. Both Cherry and White fencers finished with 11 wins a piece over the two-day event. It was Novoseltseva's third-straight NCAA appearance.
- ▶ Senior Diana Tiburcio was named a 2024 Fulbright Scholar. Tiburcio, along with more than 2,000 Fulbright U.S. Students—recent college graduates, graduate students, and early career professionals from all backgrounds—pursue graduate study, conduct research, or teach English in schools abroad.

HEAD COACH*Jennie Salmon '95***ASSISTANT COACH***Tasia Ford '14***VOLUNTEER ASSISTANT COACH***Fiona Fong '18***DIRECTOR OF OPERATIONS***Aileen Campos*

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- ▶ The Temple field hockey team had its second consecutive season with double digit wins, posting an 11-8 mark overall. It is the first time since 2013-14 the Owls won 10 or more games in back-to-back seasons.
- ▶ The Owls began the season well with identical 2-1 wins against La Salle and Bucknell. The win against the Explorers was the highest ranked team Temple beat during the season with La Salle finishing 24th in the RPI.
- ▶ After setbacks against Yale and No. 6 Virginia, Temple won four consecutive games with victories against LIU, James Madison, UConn and Lehigh. The Owls outscored their opponents 6-2 in those games and recorded shutouts against LIU and BIG EAST rival UConn.
- ▶ Following the win against Lehigh, Temple achieved its highest mark in the RPI during the season at 21.
- ▶ A tough stretch against some of the top teams in the conference and nation followed before TU got back on the winning track with a 2-1 BIG EAST win against Georgetown and a 2-0 victory against perennial powerhouse Delaware.
- ▶ Temple got its biggest win of the year against BIG EAST and Big 5 rival Villanova with a 4-0 drubbing of the Wildcats on October 20.
- ▶ After a strong showing in a setback against No. 14 Saint Joseph's, in which Temple allowed the Hawks just five shots on cage, TU finished the season with back-to-back wins against Quinnipiac and Lafayette heading into the BIG EAST tournament.
- ▶ The Owls were led by their defense during the season, finishing 23rd nationally in goals against average. Individually, Molly Frey was third in the BIG EAST in goals against average at 1.34.
- ▶ On the offensive side of the ball, Alize Maes tied for eighth in the BIG EAST with eight assists and was seventh with 0.47 assists per game.
- ▶ For their efforts in the classroom during the year, 18 members

of the team were named to the NFHCA National Academic Squad. The honor is presented to student-athletes with a cumulative GPA of 3.5 or higher.

- ▶ Additionally, Julia Bunch, Bella Dell'Oso, Riley Gallagher, Mathea Lassalle, Maddie Molchany and Lina Neilson were named NFHCA Scholars of Distinction for holding a cumulative GPA of 3.9 or higher through the fall semester. The six Temple student-athletes tied Liberty and UConn for the most in the conference. Only 260 Division I student-athletes nationally received the honor.

Overall Record: 11-8 | BIG EAST Record: 4-3
3rd in The BIG EAST

FIELD HOCKEY

HIGHLIGHTS

- ▶ The Temple football team started off the 2023 season with a come-from-behind victory over the Akron Zips in front of the team's home crowd at Lincoln Financial Field. The Owls overcame a 21-7 deficit and finished the game by scoring 17 unanswered points. QB E.J. Warner threw for 292 yards and two passing touchdowns – 71 of those yards went to WR Dante Wright, who made his Owls debut. On defense, Yvandy Rigby led the charges with 14 total tackles – his 11 solo tackles tied a career high.
- ▶ The Owls traveled to New Jersey for a non-conference matchup at Rutgers, in which the Scarlet Knights were victorious 36-7. LB Jordan Magee recorded one sack, along with three solo tackles and 10 total tackles. DL Tra Thomas added a career-high nine tackles. Freshman RB Joquez Smith rushed for a team-high 45 yards and WR Dante Wright hauled in 67 receiving yards and one touchdown.
- ▶ Temple saw its highest scoring effort of the season in a 41-9 victory over Norfolk State. RB Joquez Smith had a career day, compiling 157 total yards and two touchdowns. Smith's 142 rushing yards were the most in a game by a Temple running back since Re'Mahn Davis in 2019. LB Diwun Black tied a career high with three tackles for loss.
- ▶ The Owls welcomed in #20 Miami to town, and were outmatched by the Hurricanes, 41-7. Amad Anderson Jr. stood out for Temple, totaling career-highs in both receptions (10) and receiving yards (117). Alex Odom led the team in tackles with 11, one shy of a career best.
- ▶ On a nationally-televised Thursday night game against Tulsa, the Owls fell to the Golden Hurricane 48-26 in the team's AAC opener. QB E.J. Warner threw for 269 yards and one touchdown. WR Amad Anderson Jr. led the way for the Owls with 75 receiving yards and one touchdown reception. LB Jacob Hollins set a new career high for total tackles with 15.
- ▶ Temple lost a high-octane matchup against UTSA at home, 49-34, in which both teams combined for 73 points. QB E.J. Warner threw for an impressive 472 yards and five passing touchdowns. The game was his third career 400-yard passing game, which set a new program record for most career 400-yard passing games. Warner's five passing touchdowns also tied a career high. SAF Tywan Francis tied a career high with nine solo tackles.
- ▶ With QB E.J. Warner injured, QB Quincy Patterson stepped under center for a 45-14 loss at North Texas. The Mean Green tallied over 500 yards of total offense in a difficult road loss. The Owls tallied 242 team rushing yards, thanks to a mobile attack from Patterson. He finished with 113 rushing yards, becoming just the third quarterback in Temple history to rush for over 100 yards in a game.
- ▶ The Owls struggled at home against SMU, who would eventually go on to win the conference. Temple was defeated 55-0, behind 563 yards of total offense from the Mustangs. Elijah Deravil set a career high with 11 total tackles.
- ▶ Temple bounced back to earn its first conference win of the season, defeating Navy 32-18. QB E.J. Warner made his return from injury and lit up the Midshipmen's defense for 402 passing yards and four passing touchdowns. WR Zae Baines had a career day, hauling in 132 receiving yards. Warner completed 82% of his passes, a new career high for completion percentage in a game.
- ▶ The Owls lost a close matchup in Tampa against South Florida, 27-23. The Bulls scored 13 unanswered points in the fourth quarter to walk

away victorious. TE David Martin-Robinson hailed in 102 receiving yards off seven receptions – this moved him up Temple's record book to second all time in career receiving yards by an Owls tight end. LB Yvandy Rigby tied a career high with 16 total tackles.

- ▶ Temple lost its matchup at UAB, 34-24. TE David Martin-Robinson became the program's all-time leader in receptions by a tight end. QB E.J. Warner threw for 323 passing yards, tying P.J. Walker for most career 300-yard passing games by a Temple quarterback.
- ▶ The Owls fell to Memphis 54-21 in the team's 2023 finale. Memphis QB Seth Henigan was the story of the game, throwing for four passing touchdowns. RB Darvon Hubbard had a career day, totaling 115 yards of total offense and 96 yards on the ground. WR Amad Anderson Jr. set new career highs in receiving yards (169) and receiving touchdowns (2). QB E.J. Warner threw for 330 yards, which put him over the 3,000-yard mark for the season despite missing time with injury – Warner is the only quarterback in Temple program history to record two career 3,000-yard seasons and his seventh career 300-yard passing game marked the most by any Temple quarterback in program history. With WR Zae Baines recording a reception, he officially recorded at least one catch in all 11 games he participated in this season. SAF Elijah Deravil recorded career highs in both total tackles (12) and solo tackles (8). RB Darvon Hubbard rushed for a 49-yard touchdown, which marked a career long and the second longest rushing play of the season for the Owls.
- ▶ During the 2024 NFL Draft, Jordan Magee was drafted by the Washington Commanders as the fourth pick in the fifth round. Following the Draft, tight end David Martin-Robinson signed as undrafted free agent with the Tennessee Titans and linebacker Yvandy Rigby signed with the Baltimore Ravens.

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Chris Wiesehan
Jafar Williams
Chris Woods

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Keith Bruno
Jordan Hopkins
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Austan Davis
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HIGHLIGHTS

- ▶ The Temple Golf team participated in a total of 13 tournaments for the 2023-24 season.
- ▶ The Owls saw their best finish of the season in the season's opening tournament, the Cornell Invitational, finishing in second place out of the 11-team field. The tournament was highlighted by Ethan Whitney's three under-139 over 36 holes. He placed tied for second overall in the field, shooting a 69 in the opening round a 70 in round two.
- ▶ The following week the Owls hosted the Temple Invitational at The 1912 Club. The team fielded two separate squads in the tournament; Team Cherry and Team White, both of which, placed in the top-five. Three players including, the Cherry's Aidan Emmerich and Graham Chase, along with the White team's Andrew Curran finished in the top 10 of the final standings.
- ▶ The highlight of the season came when Joey Morganti shot a career-best five-under 67 at the 18-hole Big 5 Championship, and then won a three-man playoff tiebreaker with a par on the fourth hole to win his first collegiate championship. Morganti was the first Temple golfer to win a tournament since Ethan Whitney in September of 2022.



HEAD COACH

Brian Quinn '90

ASSISTANT COACH

Matt Teesdale '15

- ▶ The Cherry and White; however, saw their best finish of the Spring season in the ECU Intercollegiate in mid-March. The Owls placed fourth out of the 15-team field. Senior Graham Chase led the way for the team in this tournament, shooting three consecutive even-par rounds of 72 to secure a tie for third place in the 90-player field.
- ▶ Ethan Whitney once again shined in the AAC Championship, finishing in the top-10 for the second consecutive year shooting a season low score of 68 in round one and a total score of one-under to help him tie for eighth. Whitney proved to be one of the team's most reliable players in 2023-24. The junior notched two top-5 finishes, three top-10 finishes, and five top-20 finishes. His 73.5 scoring average was the third best on the team. Whitney, along with Chase, played in all 13 events and all 35 rounds on the season.
- ▶ Graham Chase finished his final season with the Owls. The Charlotte native was a five-year starter in his five-year career with the Owls. Chase led the team in scoring average in each of the last two seasons, leading the team with a 72.9 average in 2023-24. The Senior was played in all 13 events and all 35 rounds on the season. He carded the lowest single day round on the team, shooting a 66 in round two of the Princeton Invitational.
- ▶ Aidan Emmerich came out the gates hot to start the season, placing in the top-20 in five out of six tournaments in the fall season. Including two top-five finishes in the Temple Invitational and Phoenix Invitational. He notched another top-10 finish at the Princeton Invitational in the spring season. He competed in all but one event on the season and finished with the second-lowest scoring average on the team with 73.0.

HIGHLIGHTS

HEAD COACH

Hilary Steele

ASSISTANT COACHES

Brittney Miller

Joel Shugart

► In Hilary Steele's first season as head coach the Owls went 15-19 with three over-all meet wins.

► Senior Brooke Donabedian earned her third straight NCAA Regional appearance on the floor, picking up a career-best 9.875 during a NCAA Regional event.

► In January, Temple opened up the home

schedule with a 195.900, marking the highest home opener score in school history, highest January score in program history, and the fourth-highest (then third-highest) home score ever in program history. <https://owlsports.com/news/2024/1/21/womens-gymnastics-gymnastics-records-program-top-10-team-score-against-Towson>

► On March 10, the Owls earned a 196.225, the fifth-best score in

school history. Five career-highs were broken that day, including four on floor as juniors Madison Dorunda (9.900), Summer Ruskey (9.925) and, freshmen Payton Monk (9.925) and Hannah Weklar (9.875) helped in the completing a school record 49.575.

► The Cherry and White's floor team was the highlight of the season, earning eight 49-plus scores in 13 meets, including that school record 49.575 on March 10 on Senior Day.

► Donabedian led the team with nine event wins with five on floor and four on beam followed by junior Sarah Stallings five wins, all on bars. Overall, Temple won 22 events titles in 2024.

► Sarah Stallings (bars) and Donabedian (beam, floor) were the lone two Owls to achieve top 10 NQS rankings in the EAGL, leading to First Team All-EAGL plaudits. Temple also earned second team honors from Madison Dorunda (Second Team - beam), Renee Schugman (Second-Team - beam), Payton Monk (Second Team - floor), Summer Ruskey (Second Team - floor), and Cyrena Whalen (Second Team - bars).

► In total, TU tallied 104 9.8s or better, including nine 9.9s. Donabedian led the team with six 9.9 scores.

► As a team, the Owls put together 21 career-high routines throughout the season.

► With a 195.600 at the 2024 EAGL Championships, the Owls scored their third highest team score at the EAGL Championships its four years in the league.

► Temple closed out the season at the EAGL Championships with 13 all-tournament team selections. Junior Summer Ruskey led the team with three honors and Donabedian following with two. Renee Shugman, Hannah Weklar, Cyrena Whalen, Sarah Stallings, Reese DeHaan, Madison Dorunda, and Payton Monk also earned spots on the 2024 all-tournament team.



Overall Record: 15-19
4th in the EAGL

HIGHLIGHTS

- ▶ The Owls opened the season on a four game win streak, taking down Colgate, Binghamton, Manhattan, and Delaware, all at Howarth Field. Katie Shallow shined in the opening weeks, earning back-to-back AAC Defensive Player of the Week honors.
- ▶ The Owls closed February with two more at home, falling to ranked opponents Yale and UPenn. They returned to the win column on March 3 vs. Saint Joseph's, with Julie Schickling's final minute goal breaking a 9-9 tie.
- ▶ Belle Mastropietro earned her first AAC Midfielder of the Week of the season on March 4 after a combined five goals and 11 draw controls vs. the Quakers and Hawks.
- ▶ Temple hit the road for the first time on March 8, falling 12-7 to nationally ranked USC.
- ▶ The Owls won their first three AAC conference games, defeating Vanderbilt, ECU, and Old Dominion.
- ▶ Mastropietro was named AAC MOW for the second time after posting four goals, two assists, and seven DC's against Vandy.
- ▶ Maddie Barber (DPOW) and Taylor Grollman (Goalie of the Week) picked up AAC weekly honors on March 25. Barber had one goal, one assist, four draw controls, five ground balls, and three caused turnovers vs. ECU, while Grollman saved nine of 17 shots on goal.

- ▶ Barber won back-to-back AAC DPOW honors after posting five ground balls, four caused turnovers, and four draw controls vs. ODU.
- ▶ The Owls' winning streak was snapped on April 6 at No. 12 James Madison, with a final of 14-10. Mackenzie Roth and Mastropietro each had five points.
- ▶ Temple clinched an AAC playoff berth with a 13-9 win over Cincinnati on April 13 at home. Mastropietro and Erin King each netted three goals for the Owls offense.
- ▶ The Owls dropped their final two regular season games to Ohio State and Florida.
- ▶ Temple was the third seed in the AAC Tournament, taking on No. 2 JMU in the semifinals at Vanderbilt. The Owls fell 16-7, but Riley Horoshko had a career game subbing in at goalie, making eight saves in 45 minutes in net.

PROGRAM RECORDS ESTABLISHED OR EXTENDED

- ▶ Katie Shallow, single season and career caused turnovers (57, 140)
- ▶ Mackenzie Roth, career assists (101)
- ▶ Belle Mastropietro, career draw controls (set in 2023, extended in 2024: 343)

HEAD COACH*Bonnie Rosen***ASSISTANT COACHES**

Liz Trojan
Cat Rainone
Zoe Bennett



Overall Record: 9-7 | AAC Record: 4-2
 3rd in The American

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

HIGHLIGHTS

- ▶ The Temple Women's Rowing team opened its fall season at the Navy Day Regatta, where the Owls raced a total of nine boats. The Cherry & White saw four boats place in the top 10 of their events, including a strong showing in the Women's Collegiate 4+. The Temple C boat took fourth place, while the A boat was just behind in fifth. The Temple Freshman 8 boat saw a strong debut into collegiate rowing, winning the Freshman 8 event by over four seconds.
- ▶ At the Head of the Schuylkill Regatta in Philadelphia, Temple saw a dominant showing – the Owls raced five boats, with three taking home podium finishes. The Cherry & White placed second overall out of 13 boats in the Championship 8 with a time of 12:54.48. The Temple Club Championship 8+ boat placed second overall out of 32 boats and the Owls Freshman 8 placed first out of 19 boats.
- ▶ Temple closed out its fall competitions at the Princeton Chase, where the Owls raced four boats in a competitive Open 8+ category. Temple's Varsity 8 A boat produced the best finish of the day, placing 23rd out of 57 entries. Temple's B boat was the next finish, placing 41st.
- ▶ In addition to the team's performance on the water this fall, a major highlight of the year was junior Gemma Wollenschlaeger earning a spot on Team USA for the 2024 Paralympic Games in Paris, France. The reigning First-Team American Athletic Conference rower will compete with the US PR3 Mixed Four.
- ▶ The Cherry & White opened up the 2024 spring season at the Doc Hosea Regatta on the Cooper River in New Jersey. Temple's Varsity 8 and 2nd Varsity 8 boats placed fifth in each of their respective petite finals.
- ▶ Up next, Temple returned home to its boathouse to host Delaware in a head-to-head. The Owls took victories in the Varsity 8, 2nd Varsity 8, and Novice 8 races.
- ▶ At the George Washington Invite on the Potomac River, the Temple Varsity 8 led the way with a victory on Day 2 against West Virginia and Old Dominion. The Owls' valiant performance, through harsh racing conditions, earned the Varsity 8 recognition as the AAC Boat of the Week.

HEAD COACH

Rebecca Grzybowski

ASSOCIATE HEAD COACH

Kelsey Franks '16

ASSISTANT COACHES

*Bryanna Eichler**Noah Legendre '19**Dominique Marlin Andrews*

DIRECTOR OF OPERATIONS

Stephanie Ku

- ▶ Temple found historic success at the Kerr Cup Regatta on the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia. The Cherry & White 2nd Varsity 8 was the story of the day, winning the Kerr Cup for the first time since 2016. The performance earned Temple's 2V8 recognition as the AAC Boat of the Week.
- ▶ The Owls kept the momentum going at the Kelly Cup, once again making history on the Schuylkill River. Temple dominated the local competition, coming away with a victory at the Kelly Cup for the first time since 2006. The Owls took home first-place finishes in the Varsity 8, 2nd Varsity 8, 2nd Varsity 4, and 3rd Varsity 8.
- ▶ At the competitive Women's Sprints on Lake Quinsigamond, the Owls took victories in third-level finals in both the Varsity 8 and 2nd Varsity 8. The Varsity 4 A and Varsity 4 B boats finished as runners up in their respective third-level finals.
- ▶ At the historic Dad Vail Regatta on the Cooper River, Temple's Novice 8 boat placed fifth in the grand final. The Owls' 2nd Varsity 4 boat placed second in the petite final.
- ▶ Temple concluded its season at the AAC Championships on Lake Melton in Oak Ridge, Tennessee. The Owls scored 72 points as a team to place fourth overall. The Cherry & White's top finish came in the 2nd Varsity 4, which placed third. At the conclusion of the championships, Alex Catalano was named first-team All-AAC. Niamh Kiely and Amarna Milne both earned selections onto the All-AAC second team.



HEAD COACH*Bryan Green***ASSISTANT COACHES***John Velasco**Ryan Sandell***GRADUATE MANAGER***Brandon Johnson '21***HIGHLIGHTS**

- ▶ The Owls started the season with a pair of ties on the road vs. Monmouth and Lehigh. Flannan Riley was named AAC Defensive Player of the Week after allowing only one goal in all 180 minutes in net in those matches.
- ▶ Temple played their first two home games on September 5 and 8 vs. Saint Joe's and American, falling 3-1 and 4-1. Gudmundur Nielsson and Elias Betancourt scored in those games. The Owls' last tune-up before conference play was a 7-1 loss to St. John's on September 11.
- ▶ The squad opened AAC play with a 5-1 loss to FIU in Miami. Lucas Hitters scored his first career goal. Their following Philly Six matchup with Drexel on September 19 was postponed and ultimately cancelled in the wake of President Epps' passing.
- ▶ Temple scored their first conference point with a 2-2 tie of UAB on Sep. 23 at TSC. Ewald and Lleyton Imperato each scored for the Owls. The next match was a 3-1 loss at Charlotte on the 29th.
- ▶ The Owls' best stretch of soccer was kicked off with their first win of the season on October 4 at home vs. FAU. Felix Ewald scored twice in the 3-0 win and was later named AAC Offensive Player of the Week.
- ▶ The Owls' biggest win of the season came next on Oct. 10, when they upset No. 10 Syracuse, the defending national champions. Rocco Hauefgloeckner scored the game-winning goal with less than 90 seconds on the clock, assisted by Ewald. He was named AAC Defensive Player of the Week.
- ▶ Temple returned home on the 14th and tied South Florida, 1-1. Andrew Kempe made four saves in net and Zepeda

scored for the Owls.

- ▶ The Owls endured an 0-2 road trip from the 17th to the 21st. They fell 2-1 in the final non-conference match vs. Stony Brook before a 4-2 loss to Memphis.
- ▶ Senior Night, Oct. 27, saw the Owls take their final win of the season, defeating Tulsa 5-1 to keep themselves in the playoff hunt. Felix Ewald posted his second multi-goal game of the season to earn another AAC OPOW honor, and Flannan Riley made three saves.
- ▶ Temple closed the season with a 2-1 loss at No. 3 SMU, eliminating them from playoff contention. Xavier Rimpel scored his lone goal of the season for the Owls, and Andrew Kempe made four saves.



Overall Record: 3-8-4 | AAC Record: 2-4-2
7th in The American

MEN'S SOCCER

HIGHLIGHTS

- ▶ Women's soccer finished their 2023 campaign twelve out of twelve teams in the American Athletic Conference standings, posting a 2-13-2 record overall while going 0-9-0 in conference play.
- ▶ The Owls were led by the offensive duo of Nicole Sweeney and Beky Myers, who proved to be a powerful force around the net. Myers led the scoring efforts for the Owls, netting three goals six for a team high of 6 points while Sweeney followed close behind with two goals for 13 points.
- ▶ Temple started the season with two losses against William and Mary (8/17) and Loyola (8/20), followed by a competitive draw against Rider (8/24), 0-0.
- ▶ After trailing Villanova (8/27), the Owls ended August play by achieving their second shutout in two years in August 31 against Lehigh, topping the Mountain Hawks 1-0. Nicole Sweeney tabbed the sole goal of the match as Temple dominated Lehigh with 15 shots on goal.
- ▶ Following a loss to Providence (9/3), the Cherry and White earned two draws. On September 7, Beky Myers scored her first goal of the season against St. Joseph's University, tying the game, 1-1. In the 2-2 draw versus LaSalle on September 10, Sumaya Togba and Beky Myers each scored a point for Temple.
- ▶ Temple's most notable win of the 2023 season came in a 2-1 thriller over the University of Pennsylvania on September 17. Yazmeen Smith scored the first goal of her collegiate career, putting a point on the board to tie Penn, 1-1. Jessica Carrieri and Anna-Lena Stein assisted Smith's goal, logging their first assists at Temple. Beky Myers scored the game-winner of a penalty, netting her second goal of the season.
- ▶ First-year goalkeeper Tamsin Bynoe made her first debut as an Owl against William and Mary on August 17, where she made five saves. Throughout the season, Bynoe played 795 minutes in the net, tallying 58 saves.
- ▶ Senior goalkeeper Taylor Vecchione split the net with Bynoe, making her first appearance against Lehigh on August 31. Within her 825 minutes on the pitch, Vecchione logged 49 saves.

HEAD COACH
Nick Bochette

ASSISTANT COACHES
Michelle Jacquette
Paul Stinson



HIGHLIGHTS**FALL**

- ▶ The Owls participated in three invitationals throughout the fall 2023 season. The squad was also invited to the ITA All-American Championships in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

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- ▶ Temple completed its 2024 campaign with a 7-14 record, ranking nine of nine in the American Athletic Conference.
- ▶ First-year Owl Adam Kresina led the team in singles, tallying nine throughout the year. Kresina achieved eight of his nine victories throughout the dual season. Dante Russo and Erden Er trailed Kresina with eight singles wins.
- ▶ Pranav Nemani earned 11 doubles victories, marking the team's best. Russo stood as the second Owl to earn 10+ doubles wins, tallying 10.

HEAD COACH*Steve Mauro***ASSISTANT COACH***Bruce Myers*

Overall Record: 7-14 | AAC Record: 0-2 | 9th in The American

MEN'S TENNIS

HIGHLIGHTS**FALL**

- ▶ The Owls participated in four invitationals throughout the fall 2023 season, which resulted in qualifying for the ITA Regionals, ITA Super-Regionals, and ITA National Fall Championships.
- ▶ Temple completed its 2024 campaign with a 9-8 record, ranking nine of nine in the American Athletic Conference. In the middle of the season, the Owls won six consecutive matches, cumulating the bulk of their string of wins.
- ▶ First-year Owl Marianthi Christoforidou led the Cherry and White in singles, tallying 16 throughout the year. In dual action, Christoforidou earned eight wins. Junior Jessie Zheng trailed Christoforidou by two wins, upholding a 14-13 overall record. Christoforidou and Zheng are two out of the five Owls who achieved 10+ singles victories throughout the year, also including Samantha Nanere with 13 and Maiko Uchijima and Tamara Frasser Kawaratani with 10.
- ▶ On November 15, the doubles tandem of Maiko Uchijima and Samantha Nanere were nationally ranked No. 20 by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association for their stellar fall performance. After pairing for the first time at ITA Super-Regionals, the duo scored a 6-2, 6-2 win against a pair from Cornell in the round of 16, won a 6-3, 4-6, 10-2 quarterfinal match against opponents from Brown and scored a 7-6 (5), 3-6, 10-6 semifinal victory against Yale. Nanere and Uchijima fell to Brown's top pair in the final but were selected to compete in the doubles draw of the ITA National Fall Championships. The tandem kept the ball rolling at National Fall Champions with a stellar climb to the Round of 8. Their run on the West Coast included a 7-5, 4-6, 10-5 victory against a pair from the University of Southern California in the Round of 32 and a 6-1, 6-4 win against a tandem from the University of Maryland in the Round of 16, which ultimately led to the duo's advancement to quarterfinals where they fell to Pepperdine.

HEAD COACH*Steve Mauro***ASSISTANT COACH***Frederika Girsang***SPRING**

- ▶ On February 21, Uchijima and Nanere earned No. 19 in the ITA's national doubles rankings after back-to-back victories against Siena's Omar/ Wilson, 6-2, and Villanova's Callahan/Gehrig last weekend, 6-0.
- ▶ Evie Wei led the team in doubles victories with 19, earning 15 wins with Zheng. The duo tabbed the most wins throughout the dual season. Overall, Wei surpassed her initial single-season doubles record of 16.
- ▶ Maiko Uchijima and Evie Wei achieved top 10 placements in the Temple women's tennis record book. With 56 career doubles wins, Wei ranks fourth in Temple's record for most career doubles wins. Wei ranked second in Temple's best career doubles record with .767. Uchijima trails Wei in best career doubles record, as the sophomore earned .760.



HIGHLIGHTS FALL

- ▶ The Owls started off the indoor season at the Youree Spence-Garcia Invitational hosted by Saint John's University. Allie Riches led the way, improving her standing program record in the pole vault with a height of 4.10 meters (13-5.25). Jade Pope (400), Nya Browne (60mH), Inara Shell (triple jump), and Obiamaka Igwenagu (long jump) placed fifth in their respective events.
- ▶ Temple traveled to Lehigh to compete at the Fast Times Before Finals meet at the Rauch Fieldhouse in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Browne (60mH) and Shell (triple jump) took first in their events for the second consecutive week and Amira Green in high jump. Green's height of 1.75 meters earned her way into the national top 20 in the event.
- ▶ The Cherry & White opened up the 2024 calendar year at the Penn State Challenge. Riches led the way in pole vault, winning with a height of 3.63 meters. Shell, Igwenagu, and Allyson Metzger all took top-10 finishes in the long jump.
- ▶ Temple competed well at the Villanova Invitational at the Armory in New York, as Green (high jump) and Shell (long jump) won their events once more.
- ▶ Cierra Crane performed exceptionally at the Dr. Sander Invite in New York City. She leaped 3.75 meters in the pole vault, moving her up the program record book as the second best indoor pole vaulter in Temple's history. Shell jumped 12.58 meters in the triple jump, also moving her into second place in the program record book for her perspective event.
- ▶ Elsa Chan led the way at the Scarlet Knight Open, setting a new personal record in the 3,000 meters (9:55.26). Reagan Schwartz set a new personal record in the long jump with a mark of 5.41 meters (17-09). Freshman Emma-Kate Watt ran a personal best

in the one mile, clocking in at 5:14.81. Green was also the winner of high jump with a leap of 1.70 meters.

▶ The Owls' final week of the regular season was split between the Valentine Invitational in Boston, Massachusetts and the Big Apple Invitational in Staten Island, New York. Chan highlighted the Valentine Invite, setting a personal record of 17:03.43 in the 5,000 meters. In New York City, Allyson Metzger set a personal record in the 60-meter dash, clocking in at 7.94. Nya Browne recorded a personal record in the 200 meters,



HEAD COACH

Elvis Forde

ASSISTANT COACH

Kevin Kelly

ASSISTANT COACH

Charlotte Imer

running a 25.49. In the long jump, Fiona Carter set a personal record of 5.28 meters (17-04).

- ▶ Shell led the way for Temple at the 2024 AAC Indoor Championships, placing second overall in the triple jump with a new personal-record leap of 12.85 meters. Igwenagu placed fifth in triple jump (12.54m/41-1.75), while Green cleared 1.69 meters (5-06.5) in the high jump to place fourth overall. Metzger set a personal record in the 60 meters (7.86), the fastest time by an Owl this season.

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- ▶ Aliza White-Vega, pole vaulter personal best 3.83, 7th at AAC Championships, 3rd highest vault in temple history.
- ▶ Cierra Crane, pole vaulter personal best 3.95, 6th at AAC Championships, 2nd highest vault in Temple history.
- ▶ Allie Riches, pole vaulter personal best 4.10, and Temple school record holder, 4th place at the Penn Relays.
- ▶ Allyson Metzger, sprinter personal best 200 = 24.79 at the AAC.
- ▶ Jade Pope, sprinter personal best 200 = 24.90 and season best 400 = 55.28 at the AAC Championships.
- ▶ Inara Shell, jumper personal best long jump = 5.88m at Penn Invitational season best of 12.62 meters, 3rd farthest triple jump in Temple history with a 3rd place at the Penn Relays and advance to the first round of the NCAA First Round in Lexington, KY.
- ▶ Amira Green, high jumper personal best 1.76m (5'9.25 feet) and 5th place at the AAC Championships. 2nd place at the Penn Relays and advance to the NCAA First Round.
- ▶ Nya Brown, sprinter/ hurdler seasons best 100h = 14.38, 200 = 25.18 at the AAC Championships.
- ▶ Elsa Chan, distance personal best 3000 SC = 10:46.31 at Penn Relays, Temple school record of 34:43.45 at Raleigh Relays
- ▶ Nicole Castor, high jumper personal 1.70m 4th place at the Penn Relays
- ▶ Obiamaka Igwenagu, jumper personal best triple jump = 12.83 at the AAC Championship and finished 3rd also the 2nd farthest jump in Temple history. Advanced to the NCAA First Round.



INDOOR: 12th in The American
OUTDOOR: 13th in The American

WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD

HEAD COACH

Linda Hampton-Keith

ASSISTANT COACH

Jose Lugo

ASSISTANT COACH

Jordan Glass

Overall Record: 17-14 | AAC Record: 7-12
10th in The American

HIGHLIGHTS

- ▶ Volleyball made a seven-win improvement from 2022 when it reached 10 wins to 17 wins in 2023. The 17 wins marks the largest number of wins since the 2017 season when the team won 20.
- ▶ Coach Hampton-Keith's Owl's hosted No. 12 Penn State in the Liacouras Center, earning the second largest crowd in school history with 2,468 fans.
- ▶ Taylor Davenport became the 22nd player in school history to pick up 1,000 career kills. Davenport was the main offensive threat for Head Coach Hampton Keith's team as she recorded 411 kills, the seventh most kills in a season since 2008. In 2023, Davenport finished fourth in the AAC with 4.16 points per set and fifth with in kills and fifth with 3.51 kills per set.
- ▶ Graduate student Olivia Vance also tallied her 1,000th career kill. The transfer from Toledo came to Temple at the end of 2022 with 774 career kills and finished 2023 with third most kills on the team with 253.
- ▶ Fellow graduate student Avery Luoma was a vital member of the team, leading the Owls with seven double-doubles where she recorded at least 10 kills and 10 blocks in a match. The Arizona native led the team with 255 digs and was second on the team with 260 kills.



MEN'S BASKETBALL



HYSIER MILLER
All-AAC Tournament Team



STEVE SETTLE III
All-AAC Tournament Team



ZION STANFORD
All-AAC Freshman Team

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



TIARRA EAST
Second Team All-AAC



ALEAH NELSON
All-Big 5 First Team

MEN'S CREW



KENNETH RAYNOR
Philadelphia Inquirer Academic
All-Area Team



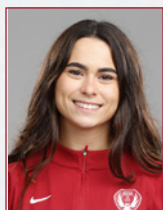
BRANDON VAN VUUREN
Philadelphia Inquirer Academic
All-Area Performer of the Year
Diamond Award Winner

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY



ELSA CHAN
AAC All-Conference

FENCING



MARGHERITA CALDERARO
Second Team All-NIWFA (Epee)
USFCA All-Region Honorable
Mention (Epee)
CSC Academic All-District



CONSTANÇA DIMAS
USFCA All-Region Honorable
Mention (Foil)



ARWEN GORMLEY
NIWFA Academic Team



LAUREN JOHNSON
First Team All-NIWFA (Sabre)
USFCA All-Region Second Team
(Sabre)
NCAA Participant (Sabre)



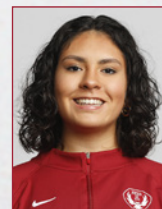
LINDSEY MINOR
Second Team All-NIWFA (Epee)



ANNA NOVOSELTSEVA
First Team All-NIWFA (Foil)
USFCA All-Region First Team (Foil)
NCAA Participant (Foil)



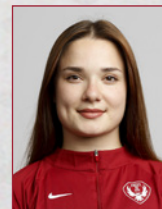
GRACE SMITH
USFCA All-Region Honorable
Mention (Epee)



DIANA TIBURCIO
2024 Fulbright Scholar
CSC Academic All-District



ALEXANDRA WEINBERG
Second Team All-NIWFA (Sabre)



ANASTASIA YANKOVSKIY
USFCA All-Region Honorable
Mention (Foil)

INDIVIDUAL HONORS

FIELD HOCKEY



MOLLY FREY
BIG EAST Second Team



ALIZÉ MAES
BIG EAST Second Team



TESS MULLER
All-Region Second Team
BIG EAST First Team
BIG EAST All-Tournament Team
CSC Academic All-District



AUGUSTINA TUCCERI
BIG EAST All-Tournament Team

FOOTBALL



TYWAN FRANCIS
All-ECAC Defense



JORDAN MAGEE
NFL Draftee (Washington Commanders)
All-ECAC Defense
All-AAC Second Team



DAVID MARTIN-ROBINSON
All-ECAC Offense
All-AAC Second Team



WISDOM QUARSHIE
AAC Honorable Mention



VICTOR STOFFEL
AAC Honorable Mention

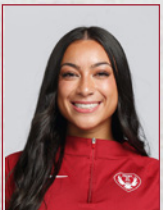
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MACKENZIE ARESTA
EAGL All-Tournament
(1st Team - VT)



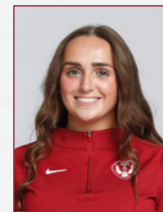
REESE DEHAAN
EAGL All-Tournament
(2nd Team - UB)



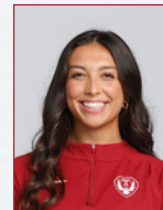
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NCAA Regionals Qualifier - FX
All-EAGL (1st Team - FX, BB)
EAGL All-Tournament (1st Team - FX; 2nd Team - BB)



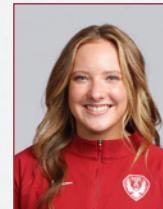
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All-EAGL (2nd Team - BB)
EAGL All-Tournament
(2nd Team - BB)



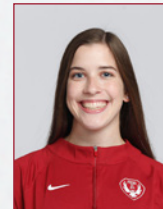
PAYTON MONK
All-EAGL (2nd Team - FX)
EAGL All-Tournament
(2nd Team - FX)



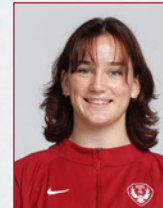
SUMMER RUSKEY
All-EAGL (2nd Team - FX)
EAGL All-Tournament
(2nd Team - FX, BB, VT)



RENEE SCHUGMAN
All-EAGL (2nd Team - BB)
EAGL All-Tournament (1st Team - FX)



SARAH STALLINGS
All-EAGL (2nd Team - UB)
EAGL All-Tournament
(2nd Team - UB)



HANNAH WEKLAR
EAGL All-Tournament
(2nd Team - VT)



CYRENA WHALEN
All-EAGL (2nd Team - UB)
EAGL All-Tournament
(2nd Team - UB)

WOMEN'S LACROSSE



MADDIE BARBER
All-AAC First Team
IWLCA Senior All-Star



TAYLOR GROLLMAN
All-AAC First Team



BELLE MASTROPIETRO
AAC Midfielder of the Year
All-AAC First Team
IWLCA All-Region Second Team
USA Lacrosse HM All-American
Inside Lacrosse HM All-American



MACKENZIE ROTH
All-AAC Second Team



KATIE SHALLOW
AAC Defensive Player of the Year
All-AAC First Team
IWLCA All-Region Second Team
USA Lacrosse HM All-American
Inside Lacrosse HM All-American
ECAC All-Star
IWLCA Senior All-Star
CSC Academic All-District

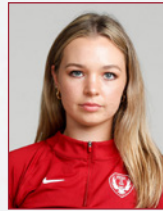


MAEVE TOBIN
All-AAC Second Team

WOMEN'S ROWING

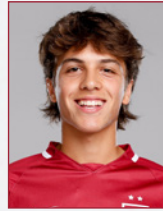


ALEX CATALANO
CSC Academic All-District

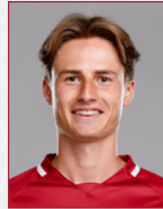


AMARNA MILNE
CSC Academic All-District
Philly-SIDA Academic All-Area

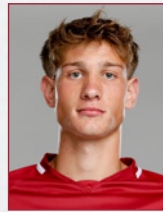
MEN'S SOCCER



ELIAS BETANCOURT
Philly Soccer Six Rookie Team



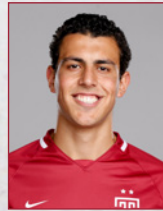
LUKAS EGARTER
Philly Soccer Six Rookie Team



FELIX EWALD
All-AAC Second Team
Philly Soccer Six All-Star



JAYDEN JACKSON
Philly Soccer Six Rookie Team



JUAN ZEPEDA
AAC Rookie of the Year
All-AAC Second Team
Philly Soccer Six Rookie of the Year
Philly Soccer Six Rookie Team

WOMEN'S TENNIS



SAMANTHA NANERE
NCAA Double Qualifier
Philly-SIDA Academic All-Area



MAIKO UCHIJIMA
NCAA Double Qualifier

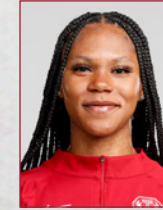
WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD



AMIRA GREEN
NCAA East Regional Qualifier



OBIAMAKA IGWENAGU
NCAA East Regional Qualifier



INARA SHELL
NCAA East Regional Qualifier

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL



TAYLOR DAVENPORT
CSC Academic All-District

2025-2026 TEMPLE HEAD COACHES



ADAM FISHER
Men's Basketball



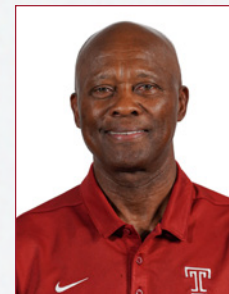
DIANE RICHARDSON
Women's Basketball



JENNA KOMOSINSKI
Cheerleading



BRENDAN CUNNINGHAM
Men's Crew



ELVIS FORDE
*Men's & Women's Cross Country /
Women's Track & Field*



JENNIFER KELLER
Diamond Gems



JENNIE SALMON
Fencing



MICHELLE VITESSE
Field Hockey



STAN DRAYTON
Football



BRIAN QUINN
Men's Golf



HILARY STEELE
Women's Gymnastics



BONNIE ROSEN
Women's Lacrosse



REBECCA GRZYBOWSKI
Women's Rowing



BRYAN GREEN
Men's Soccer



CHRIS SHAW
Women's Soccer



Jeff Brandes
Men's & Women's Tennis



LINDA HAMPTON-KEITH
Women's Volleyball

There's a new Owl in town. Bold. Fierce. Majestic and Sleek. Don't worry. Hooter and Stella aren't going anywhere. You'll find this rowdy and rambunctious raptor living primarily on T-shirts and baseball caps.

Temple formally introduced this new athletics logo on Aug. 1, 2024.

"When we set out to update our previous mark, we were looking for something that would really represent the essence of who Owls are. We wanted something that would be recognizable and that our entire community could rally around," said Acting Temple President JoAnne A. Epps. "This mark is everything we wanted."

While the well-known Temple "T" remains the university's primary mark, a secondary mark, acknowledging the university's mascot, athletic traditions and legacy is critically important for a Division I school.

"Marketing and branding—having a logo that is unique and identifiable—is extremely important for an athletic department," said Arthur Johnson, vice president and director of athletics. "As our student-athletes play and participate in competitions in our conference and around the country, they are representing Temple."

"And there are other opportunities that come out of that when you talk about putting the mark on apparel that our fans, our alumni, our students, our donors can wear to display their love for the cherry and white, to show their Owls spirit and pride, and further showcase our great university," Johnson added.

The former Owl mark was created roughly thirty years ago in a style that was very popular at the time. It was aggressive and, some might say, cartoony, with both a full body version and a head only version. "Those very detailed logos began to fall out of favor about 10 years ago, with the preference moving toward simpler, cleaner lines," explained Lael Troupe, director of visual strategy in Temple's Office of Strategic Marketing and Communication.

"We wanted a modern logo because we're not in the nineties anymore," said Senior Associate Athletic Director Scott Walcoff. "The university has evolved. North Philadelphia has evolved. Temple Athletics has evolved. "We are in a new era and this new mark sends that message." [1]

How the new Owl mark was created is the best part of the story. Just like Temple's iconic T, which was created by graphic design students from Tyler School of Art and Architecture in the mid 1980s, this mark is truly Temple Made.

Leading sports branding strategist Joe Bosack, TYL '94, founder and creative director at Joe Bosack & Co., was tasked with refreshing his alma mater's athletics logo. "I've worked on brand identity for athletics departments at hundreds of colleges and universities across the country, but when Temple reached out, I was thrilled for the opportunity," Bosack said.

To develop the mark, he set out to recreate the genesis of the T by involving students. Throughout the 2021 fall semester of Associate Professor Bryan Satalino's senior capstone course in graphic and interactive design, Bosack worked alongside students creating drawings, responding to feedback from focus groups of alumni and stakeholders and presenting final designs to university leadership.

For Brett Sweeney, TYL '22, the most interesting aspect of the class was being able to test the designs on real people. "One of our most beloved logos didn't read well with the focus group—they said it was more of just a bird than an Owl," said Sweeney. "But then we had a chance to adjust it."

From the get-go, the goal was to create something deeply meaningful.

"What you'll see in this logo is the diamond shape, an important symbol to Temple—a nod to the famous speech by Temple's founder Russell Conwell," explained Bosack. "The other thing that you'll see is that the Temple T is included. The T is clearly a profound symbol of this institution. It's everywhere. It's beyond just a logo at this point. It's an icon of higher education in the city of Philadelphia and well beyond."

Mission accomplished.



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