

TEMPLE TIMES

www.temple.edu/temple\_times

August 24, 2006

Vol. 37, No. 1

A hearty hello



Photo by Joseph V. Labolito/University Photography

Week full of food, fun welcomes new students

By Alix Gerz alix.gerz@temple.edu

When new students arrive on Aug. 24 and 25, move-in will be just the first step in a major transition. To help introduce incoming freshmen and their families to Temple's campus, faculty, staff and students, the University has pooled its resources to create Welcome Week, which runs this year from move-in to Labor Day weekend. While the University has held welcome events before, it has never done so under

one coordinated banner with the intent of instilling a sense of community and tradition in its newest students.

"From admissions to orientation to move-in day, there are numerous ways that we have welcomed new students," said Associate Dean of Students Katie D'Angelo. "Now we want to join those forces from all offices, departments and campuses and make this one seamless experience

Event highlights, Page 2

for new students and their parents." The planning for Welcome Week began in December 2005; a cross-University organizing committee of 40 people was formed, and it quickly doubled in size. Students, faculty and staff from each of Temple's schools, colleges and campuses were involved.

"We wanted to establish a shared Temple identity, shape academic expectations for our students and help our students and parents feel as though they belong to a community," D'Angelo explained.

Welcome Week on page 2

Research

Web site urges girls to take closer look at media messages

By Harriet Goodheart harriet.goodheart@temple.edu

It's summertime, and what are millions of pre-teen girls across America doing? Chances are they're spending a significant chunk of their time surfing the Internet, watching MTV, thumbing through teen and celebrity magazines and listening to CDs by their newest favorite recording stars.

While they may view it as "entertainment," the flood of imagery delivered via online media, television, magazines and popular music is also subtly shaping young girls' social and emotional development, along with their perceptions of body image and health, according to media literacy researchers at Temple University.

Now, a new interactive Web site targeting preteen and early teenage girls aims to give them the tools to think critically about the media messages that bombard them, particularly those that influence their attitudes about beauty, nutrition, celebrity culture and their own identity.

My Pop Studio (www.mypopstudio.com) engages girls in the mass media and entertainment

industry decision-making process, empowering them to create their own animated pop star in the site's "Music Studio," where they make the decisions about what their pop star wears (sneakers? high heels? midriff-baring top?); her hair style,



body shape and make-up; and the lyrics, instrumentation and beat of the song she sings. (Will it be: "My goal is in sight and I ain't gonna fumble" or "Walkin' on the edge, that's where I wanna be"?)

In addition to fashioning their own recording sensation, they can edit a TV program and compose a scene in the site's "TV Studio," design a multi-page magazine spread in the "Magazine Studio" and test their multi-tasking abilities in the "Digital Studio."

Created by a team of researchers at the Media Education Lab of the School of Communications and Theater, My Pop Studio is believed to be the first Web

My Pop Studio on page 3

Student guide to getting to Owls football games

The Temple Owls begin play this year brimming with optimism under new head coach Al Golden. The Owls play six games, including three at home, against Mid-American Conference opponents this year, their last as an affiliate member before they gain full membership in 2007. And students can get in on the excitement.

Temple Athletics is offering Wild Cherry student passes this year. For \$50, students get guaranteed free access to lower-level seating at all home football, men's basketball and women's basketball games in special student sections, as well as eligibility to win prizes at every game, a Wild Cherry T-shirt, and priority access to road

game transportation. Students can still get free tickets with their Student Confirmation Cards/IDs, but do not get priority seating or any of the perks. Wild Cherry student passes can be purchased at the Liacouras Center box office.

On home game days, Temple will be running buses to the team's home venue, Lincoln Financial Field, starting two hours before kickoff. Buses will pick up students at the Student Center, the 1300 Residence Hall and Johnson-Hardwick, then drop them off at the same locations after the game.

Another option is to ride SEPTA's Broad Street subway line south to Pattison Avenue,

the line's last stop, which drops passengers off at the stadium complex.

When you get to the stadium complex, join the fun at the Owls Nest tailgate area, located in lot K in the Lincoln Financial Field parking lot. There will be a free student tailgate party (which includes music, food and drink) before every home game this season. Once you enter the Head House Plaza, you'll also find inflatable games, face painters, prize giveaways and more.

The Athletics Department is also seeking student volunteers to assist with game-day promotions and other duties. For more information, contact Scott Walcoff at 215-204-0544. ♦

2006 schedule

- Aug. 31, at Buffalo, 7 p.m. (CN8)
Sept. 9, LOUISVILLE, noon
Sept. 16 at Minnesota, 2 p.m.
Sept. 23, at Western Michigan, 7 p.m.
Sept. 30, at Vanderbilt, 7 p.m.
Oct. 7, KENT STATE, 1 p.m.
Oct. 12, vs. Clemson (at Charlotte, N.C.), 7:30 p.m. (ESPNU)
Oct. 21, at Northern Illinois, 3 p.m. (CSN)
Oct. 28, BOWLING GREEN (Homecoming), 1 p.m.
Nov. 4, CENTRAL MICHIGAN, 1 p.m.
Nov. 11, at Penn State, TBA
Nov. 18, at Navy, 12:30 p.m. (CSTV)

Home games in BOLD CAPS; all times ET and subject to change.

## Bits&PCs

### Visit Temple's TECH Center

The TECH (Teaching Education Collaboration and Help) Center, which opened in January, has quickly become the new student learning center on Main Campus. During the spring, the center had more than 432,000 visits. Regarded as the largest student computing center in the nation, the facility offers a number of unique features to support the academic and social needs of students.

Open 24 hours, the center features more than 600 computer workstations, loaner laptops, high-end printers and scanners, as well as 13 technology-equipped breakout rooms for group study. Specialty labs include video editing, music, language/interactive audio, graphic design, software development, and a quiet study zone. The Help Desk, located on the first floor, offers technical support.

Students can watch cable TV from various plasma screens in lounge areas and from computer desktops in the labs. A unique vending machine in the center caters to students by dispensing computer and school supplies as well as personal care items. A 24-hour Starbucks is also open on the first floor for light refreshments.

For more information on Temple's TECH Center, and to take a quick online tour, go to [www.temple.edu/techcenter](http://www.temple.edu/techcenter).

### Get ready to connect

Temple students can take advantage of high-speed Internet access and telephone service (including voice mail) in University-owned residence halls. These services are now amenities included with the price of the room.

Straightforward procedures for setting up Internet access and using the phone service are available on tent cards in each residence hall room. To set up high-speed Internet access, students simply: 1) connect their Ethernet cable between their computer and the red wall jack closest to their assigned bed and then, 2) go to the <http://getconnected.temple.edu> Web site.

The Get Connected Web site takes students through the process of registering their computers for Internet service. To gain access to Temple's network, students also must install Temple's Symantec AntiVirus software and personal firewall to protect against viruses and other threats. The Get Connected process guides students through this procedure as well.

Note that the illegal downloading of music from peer-to-peer file-sharing sites is strictly prohibited on Temple's network. Temple offers a legal alternative for access to free music through Cdigix. For information, go to [www.temple.edu/ctrax](http://www.temple.edu/ctrax).

To use the University telephone service, students must bring their own touch-tone phone and use a prepaid calling card for making off-campus calls. To set up voice mail, students use the <http://getconnected.temple.edu> Web site.

During the move-in period, Computer Services consultants will be in most residence hall lobbies to answer questions, assist with connection-related problems and distribute the Technology at Temple guide. Students can also get assistance by contacting the Help Desk at 215-204-8000.

# Welcome Week highlights: Aug. 24-30

A full calendar through Sept. 1 is available on page 4, or by visiting [www.temple.edu/welcome](http://www.temple.edu/welcome).

### For parents

#### Parents' Hospitality Tent

Thursday and Friday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Founder's Garden. Take a break from moving in and get to know other parents and Temple administrators. Refreshments will be served.

#### Experience the Classroom:

##### "Letting Go: Dealing with Separation and the Empty Nest"

Thursday and Friday, 2-3 p.m. Tuttleman Learning Center, room 301.

#### Experience the Classroom: "Andrea Wyeth: International Attraction and Local Artist"

Friday, 2-3 p.m. Tuttleman Learning Center, room 105.

### For students

#### Taking Care of Temple Business Thursday and Friday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Student Center North, second floor. Learn how to conduct various business transactions within the University, and attend specialized sessions on financing a college education.

#### Student Film Exhibit

Thursday and Friday, 1-5 p.m. Annenberg Hall, room 3. Come view a compilation of film projects developed by students in the School of Communications and Theater.

#### When the Emperor Was Divine

Thursday and Friday, 2-5 p.m. Paley Library reading area. Join Temple faculty and administrators for a discussion about the Summer Reading Project book by Julie Otsuka.

#### Diamond Marching Band Exposition

Thursday, 3-4 p.m. Geasey Field, 15th and Norris streets.

#### Welcome BBQ

Thursday and Friday, 4:30-7 p.m. Anderson Hall mezzanine. After moving in, students and parents can gather for a Temple BBQ. Bring your blue wrist band for admission if you moved in Thursday, orange wristband if you moved in Friday.

#### Ultimate Cherry and White Experience

Thursday, 7-10 p.m. Bell Tower. Meet and greet the coaches and players from Temple's 24 intercollegiate athletic teams. Free food, music and giveaways.

#### Dean's Favorite Things

Friday, 10 a.m.-noon; 2-4 p.m.; 6-8 p.m.

Student Center North, second floor. Join Dean of Students Ainsley Carry for some of his favorite things: smoothies in the morning, oatmeal raisin cookies in the afternoon and caramel macchiatos in the evening. Stay and listen to some of the dean's favorite music, or watch "Seinfeld" episodes in the living room.

#### Playfair

Friday, 8-9:30 p.m. Geasey Turf Field. Join fellow students in team-building games.

#### Buses to South Philly Shopping

Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Depart from Student Center every half hour. Hop on the bus for a free ride to and from the South Philadelphia shopping area on Delaware Avenue. Stores include Wal-Mart, Target, Pier One and IKEA.

#### Pretzels and Poetry

Friday, 3-4 p.m. Owl Cove, Mitten Hall. Temple students and faculty recite short works of poetry in a variety of languages with English translations.

#### Late-Night Dodgeball

Friday, 10 p.m.-midnight. Student Pavilion.

#### Casino Night

Friday, 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Owl Cove, Mitten Hall. Play poker, roulette and craps for free to win tokens and prizes.

#### TempleFest

Saturday, 4-8:30 p.m. Liacouras Walk. Music, airbrush tees, caricature artists, henna tattoos, fast pitch, basketball shootout, popcorn, snow cones, cotton candy and free giveaways. For the more daring: Human Bowling and Inflatable Twister!

#### Outdoor movie: *Mission: Impossible 3*

Saturday, 9-11 p.m. Geasey Field (rain location: Student Pavilion). Bring your blankets, and enjoy free pretzels and water ice.

#### Meeting with the Dean

Sunday, 2-3 p.m. Across campus. Meet with your school's dean, faculty and staff for a welcome and pre-Convocation gathering. See calendar on page 4 for each school's meeting place. This event is required of new students.

#### Convocation

Sunday, 3:30-4:30 p.m. Liacouras Center. Join Temple University President Ann Weaver Hart as well as Temple faculty and administrators, the new student body president, and alumni. This

event is required for new students.

#### Twenty-foot Banana Split

Sunday, 7-9 p.m. Liacouras Walk. Enjoy a giant banana split, large cookies and brownies.

#### Taste of Philly

Monday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Bell Tower. Bring your student TUID to enjoy free food from all over Philadelphia. Enjoy the tastes of Philadelphia Soft Pretzel, Tastykake, Argentos' steaks, Tommy Gunns' ribs, Moriarty's wings, Bassett's ice cream, Couch Tomato Café pizza, Jamaican Jerk Hut patties, Las Cazuelas tapas and Termini Brothers cannolis.

#### Terry McMillan Visit

Tuesday, 7 p.m. Student Center, room 200. Join the famed author of *How Stella Got Her Groove Back* and *Waiting to Exhale* for a reading and lecture about her life as an author.

#### Volunteer Fair

Wednesday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Great Court, Mitten Hall. Meet with more than 50 on- and off-campus organizations that have volunteer opportunities serving populations throughout the greater Philadelphia area.

## New students greeted with full schedule of events

Welcome Week from page 1

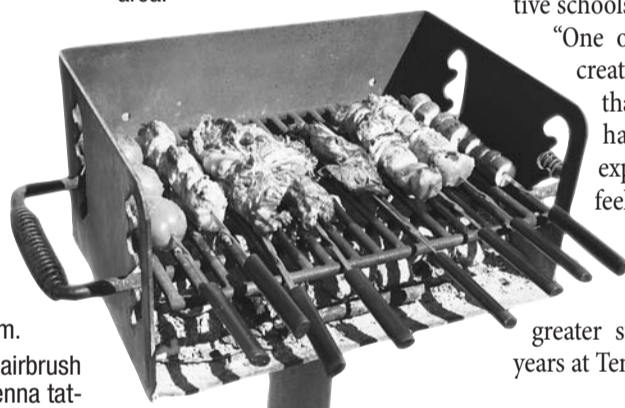
The result is a veritable smorgasbord of events, ranging from workshops and meet-and-greets to trivia contests and student art exhibits — not to mention a giant, 20-foot-long banana split — all designed to create a shared community experience for incoming Temple students.

The centerpiece of Welcome Week is the first University Convocation, which will take place on Sunday, Aug. 27, and is a required event for all new students. Convocation also will be the first chance that new President Ann Weaver Hart will have to address the Class of 2010.

"We decided to have Convocation because much of our dialogue was centered on the fact that these students only come together as a whole class when they graduate," D'Angelo said. "If there's a celebratory end to their time here, why not have a celebratory beginning?"

Convocation will be preceded by an opportunity for all students to meet with the academic dean, faculty and students from their respective schools and colleges.

"One of our primary goals in creating Welcome Week was that we wanted students to have a positive Temple experience that makes them feel a part of something," D'Angelo said. "Students who feel part of a community experience greater success throughout their years at Temple and beyond." ♦



## TEMPLE TIMES

[www.temple.edu/temple\\_times](http://www.temple.edu/temple_times)

August 24, 2006

Vol. 37, No. 1

Chief Communications Officer:	Mark Eyerly <a href="mailto:mark.eyerly@temple.edu">mark.eyerly@temple.edu</a>
Director of Communications:	Ray Betzner <a href="mailto:rbetzner@temple.edu">rbetzner@temple.edu</a>
Editor:	Betsy Winter <a href="mailto:betsy.winter@temple.edu">betsy.winter@temple.edu</a>
Assistant Editor:	Kevin Gardner <a href="mailto:kevin.gardner@temple.edu">kevin.gardner@temple.edu</a>
Director, Health Sciences PR:	Eryn Jelesiewicz <a href="mailto:eryn.dobeck@temple.edu">eryn.dobeck@temple.edu</a>
Contributing Writers:	Denise Clay <a href="mailto:denise.clay@temple.edu">denise.clay@temple.edu</a> James Duffy <a href="mailto:james.duffy@temple.edu">james.duffy@temple.edu</a> Alix Gerz <a href="mailto:alix.gerz@temple.edu">alix.gerz@temple.edu</a> Harriet Goodheart <a href="mailto:harriet.goodheart@temple.edu">harriet.goodheart@temple.edu</a> Hillel J. Hoffmann <a href="mailto:hillel.hoffmann@temple.edu">hillel.hoffmann@temple.edu</a> Lisa Z. Meritz <a href="mailto:lisa.meritz@temple.edu">lisa.meritz@temple.edu</a> Preston M. Moretz <a href="mailto:preston.moretz@temple.edu">preston.moretz@temple.edu</a>
For a complete beat list, visit <a href="http://www.temple.edu/news_media/staff.html">www.temple.edu/news_media/staff.html</a> .	
University Photography:	Joseph V. Labolito <a href="mailto:joseph.labolito@temple.edu">joseph.labolito@temple.edu</a> Ryan Brandenburg <a href="mailto:ryan.brandenberg@temple.edu">ryan.brandenberg@temple.edu</a> Betsy Manning <a href="mailto:betsy.manning@temple.edu">betsy.manning@temple.edu</a>
Temple Times Online:	Cheryl Afonso <a href="mailto:cheryl.afonso@temple.edu">cheryl.afonso@temple.edu</a>
Calendar Editor:	Leslie Saunders <a href="mailto:times@temple.edu">times@temple.edu</a>

Submit news to [times@temple.edu](mailto:times@temple.edu) and calendar items, at least two weeks in advance, to [TUcalendar at http://calendar.temple.edu](http://calendar.temple.edu).



1601 N. Broad St.  
302 University Services Building  
Temple ZIP #083-43  
Philadelphia, PA 19122  
Fax: 215-204-4403  
Phone: 215-204-8963

Temple Times is published by the Division of University Communications each Thursday of the academic year.

# Here and there in summer 2006

Part one of two.

Over the summer, Temple students, staff and faculty traveled across the United States and around the world to complete prestigious internships and exchange ideas

with colleagues. Here at Temple, they led a variety of special programs. Here are just a few examples of the kind of work that starts when classes end. For links to longer stories, visit [www.temple.edu/temple\\_times/summer06/hereandthere.html](http://www.temple.edu/temple_times/summer06/hereandthere.html).

## Perspectives on peace, religion in Bangladesh

Supported by his funding as a Fulbright Senior Specialist, history and religion professor David Watt took a two-week trip in July to the University of Dhaka, the oldest, most prestigious university in Bangladesh. Watt was there to offer support to the university's department of world religions, and to learn more about "fundamentalism" for his own book research on the topic.

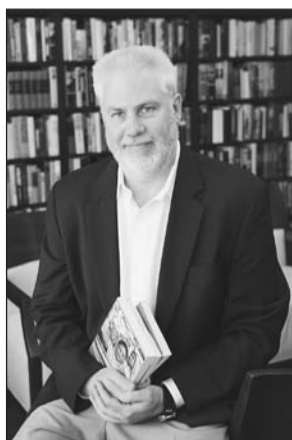


Photo by Joseph V. Labolito/University Photography

"Peace, Development, and Social Stability in South Asia: The Challenges and Responses from Religion."

Of lessons learned, Watt said: "I think the main thing I gained was simply a feel for what it is like to spend some time in a country in which millions of people are living in fear that their country might be taken over by 'religious extremists'."

He has been invited back to Bangladesh to give a series of lectures on religion in America next year.



Photo by Ryan S. Brandenburg/University Photography

An ACES mentor works with a communication device keyboard at Temple this summer.

## Finding a voice

For two weeks in July, the Institute on Disabilities conducted an intensive instruction program for adults with significant physical and communication disabilities. The focus of the program was augmentative communication (talking computers). Participants in the ACES — Augmentative Communication and Empowerment Supports — program learned how to use assistive communication technologies to have a more powerful voice for themselves and for others.

"The First Amendment of our Constitution talks about free speech. So for ACES participants, finding a

more effective voice will be their first step toward independence," Institute on Disabilities director Diane Nelson Bryen said.

In addition to learning how to use communication technologies, participants also learned how to use computers, surf the Web and communicate through e-mail, among other skills. Their two weeks on campus was just the start of a yearlong process of technical assistance provided by institute staff to help participants become effective communicators and implement their vision and plan for their future.

## Sport management skills from the best

In May, four School of Tourism and Hospitality Management graduate students got a firsthand look at how sports administration plays out at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo., which hosted this year's Sport Management Symposium.

The students learned how the U.S. Olympic training and governing bodies work, and how employees from all departments work together to plan for the Olympics. These are lessons students can apply to other areas of sport management, professor Ted Tedrick said.

The students also presented before Training Center officials, who liked one project — focusing on the planning involved in taking the Olympic team to Beijing — so well that they said they would consider the students' ideas in planning for the 2008 Olympics.



Photo courtesy Sam Spragens

Outside the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo. (from left): graduate student Ning "Alvin" Xu, USOC official Glen Warner Roseboom, graduate students Beth Ann Vollberg and Margaret "Sam" Spragens, faculty members Ted Tedrick and Debra Blair, and graduate student Jason Vida.

## Lessons learned on Capitol Hill

Political science junior Juan Galeano was one of just 34 college students nationwide to serve out internships with the Congressional Hispanic Caucus Institute, a Hispanic education and youth leadership development organization.

CHCI placed Galeano in the office of New York Congressman Gregory Meeks, where, in addition to conducting legislative research, monitoring daily Capitol Hill hearings and participating in CHCI leadership development sessions, Galeano had the opportunity to sit in on a number of meetings with the House Committee on International Relations.

Galeano, who is primarily interested in local politics, said his time spent with Congress taught him the importance of civic service on a



Photo courtesy the Congressional Hispanic Caucus Institute

local, national and global level. "It's been really eye-opening to see this level of responsibility," he said.

# Web site pushes girls to think critically about media

My Pop Studio from page 1

site of its kind to use online games to teach media literacy.

"My Pop Studio aims to re-frame popular culture in ways that can be powerful for girls," said Renee Hobbs, director of the Media Education Lab and associate professor of communication.

"Weaving an educational component into the pop entertainment culture they consume gives them the opportunity to feel the power of making creative choices and to recognize that those choices have consequences.

"On a deeper level, they will be equipped with the tools of media literacy and an understanding that 'stuff doesn't just appear on the TV screen.' There has been conscious, calculated construction of the media messages that are constantly delivered to them."

Hobbs describes My Pop Studio as a "creative play experience in which girls can create, edit, share, analyze and comment upon the media in their lives — especially those incessant, and often subtly delivered, messages about body image and health that affect girls and young women."

The site also provides a link to downloadable lesson plans for parents to use in informal, home-based learning and for teachers to introduce in classrooms. The activities and discussion questions aim to promote dialogue and strengthen

A user-created pop star entertains the crowd in a screen shot taken from [mypoastudio.com](http://mypoastudio.com).



critical thinking and communication skills.

In creating the site, the team at Temple's Media Education Lab regularly tapped into focus groups of girls from different parts of the country (New York, Baltimore, Beverly Hills, Seattle, Montana, Philadelphia) to provide feedback during the development of the project.

In addition, a national advisory board of experts from the fields of media and child and adolescent development contributed insight and expertise.

"My Pop Studio has a high entertainment quotient to attract kids while it is providing important learning opportunities," said Henry Jenkins, director of the Comparative Media Studies program at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology

and an advisory board member.

Funding for My Pop Studio was provided through a \$250,000 grant from the Office on Women's Health within the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. The Office on Women's Health works to improve the health and well-being of women and girls in the United States through its innovative programs, by educating health professionals and motivating behavior change in consumers.

The mission of the Media Education Lab ([www.mediasmartphilly.com](http://www.mediasmartphilly.com)) in the department of Broadcasting, Telecommunication and Mass Media at the School of Communications and Theater is to expand and improve the practice of media literacy and to conduct research examining the relationship between media, technology, community and education in the lives of children and youth.

# TUcalendar

Events Aug. 24 to Aug. 30

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

For a complete list of Welcome Week events, visit [www.temple.edu/welcome](http://www.temple.edu/welcome).

## THURSDAY, Aug. 24

### New TA orientation

8:30 a.m.–5 p.m. Ritter Hall and Walk Auditorium. Participation required for new TAs and international TAs. Topics covered: “Who Are Temple Students?”; Temple instructional policies; disciplinary TA panels: roles, responsibilities and tips; resource fair and book raffle. Online registration and conference details at [www.temple.edu/tlc](http://www.temple.edu/tlc).

### Entrepreneurship meet and greet

5:30–7 p.m. Speakman Hall lounge. New and current students interested in starting their own business someday are invited to learn about resources for entrepreneurs — no matter what their field — including Temple’s annual Business Innovation Competition with cash prizes. Meet entrepreneurs, business community mentors, students and the staff of the Innovation & Entrepreneurship Institute. For more information, contact Michelle Eisenberg at [meisenbe@temple.edu](mailto:meisenbe@temple.edu).

### Applications accepted for Jumpstart

Jumpstart, an AmeriCorps program, recruits college students to mentor 3- to 5-year-old children. Read stories, sing songs, play games — and earn a work study wage and an AmeriCorps education award in the process. Jumpstart Corps members work 10 to 12 hours a week in local early childhood and Head Start centers. Positions available: corps members, team leader and volunteer coordinator. To apply, visit [www.jstart.org](http://www.jstart.org) or contact Laura Colket at [lcolket@temple.edu](mailto:lcolket@temple.edu).

## FRIDAY, Aug. 25

### Diploma date.

### Orientation for graduate international students

8:30 a.m.–2 p.m. Ritter Hall, Walk Auditorium. Mandatory orientation for incoming graduate international students. Sponsored by the Office of International Services. For more information, contact the Office of International Services at [ois@temple.edu](mailto:ois@temple.edu) or 215-204-7708.

### Teaching Conference

9 a.m.–3:45 p.m. Tuttleman Learning Center. Participation required for new TAs and international TAs; recommended for experienced TAs. Concurrent sessions on teaching topics are facilitated by experienced TAs. Online registration and conference details are at [www.temple.edu/tlc](http://www.temple.edu/tlc).

### Women’s soccer vs. Bucknell

4 p.m. Ambler Soccer Complex.

### Women’s volleyball vs. Lehigh

7 p.m. McGonigle Hall.

## SATURDAY, Aug. 26

### Women’s volleyball vs. Iona

10 a.m. McGonigle Hall.

### Construction management certificate series orientation

10–11 a.m. Speakman Hall, room 214. Class held on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. beginning Sept. 9 and ending May 19 in Speakman Hall, room 214. This orientation will outline the nine-

## Main Campus

1. Anderson Hall (AB, AC, AL)
2. Annenberg Hall (AH) (WRTI)
3. Atlantic Terminal (privately developed housing)
4. Avenue North complex
  - 4A. The Edge (student housing)
  - 4B. Shops at Avenue North
5. Baptist Temple
6. Barrack Hall
7. Barton Hall (physical science)
  - 7A. north
  - 7B. south
8. Beury Hall (BE)
9. Biology-Life Sciences Building (BL)
10. Campus Police Substation
11. Campus Safety Services
12. Carnell Hall
13. Conwell Hall (CW)
14. Conwell House
15. Edberg-Olson Football Practice Facility
16. 1810 Liacouras Walk
17. Engineering and Architecture (EA)
18. Entertainment and Community Education Center and retail shops
19. Facilities Management Office
20. Founder’s Garden
21. Gladfelter Hall (GH)
22. Hardwick Hall (student housing)
23. Hillel Foundation
24. Elmira Jeffries (student housing)
25. Johnson Hall (student housing)
26. Kardon Building (privately developed housing)
27. Klein Law Building (James E. Beasley School of Law)
28. The Liacouras Center
  - 28A. Esther Boyer Theater
  - 28B. Independence Blue Cross Student Recreation Center
29. McGonigle Hall (MG)
30. Mitten Hall (Diamond Club)
31. Newman Center
32. “1940” (student housing)
33. Oxford Village (privately developed housing)
34. Paley Library (PL)
35. Peabody Hall (student housing)
36. Pearson Hall (PH)
37. Presser Hall (PR)



● Wheelchair Access

38. Ritter Hall Annex (RA)/Kiva Auditorium
39. Ritter Hall (RH)
40. Rock Hall (RC)
41. 1700 N. Broad St.
- 42A and B. The Shops on Liacouras Walk
43. Shusterman Hall
44. Small Business Development Center (1510 Cecil B. Moore Ave.)
45. Speakman Hall (SP) (The Fox School of Business and Management)
46. Sports and recreation fields

47. Student Center/Bookstore
  - 47A. Student Center North
  - 47B. Student Center South
48. Student Pavilion
49. Subway station and plaza (SEPTA)
  - 49A. northbound
  - 49B. southbound
50. Sullivan Hall (SN)
51. TECH Center/Welcome Center
52. Temple Towers (student housing)
53. Temple U. Regional Rail Station (SEPTA)

54. “1300” (student housing)
55. Tomlinson Theater (TT)
56. Triangle Apartments (student housing)
57. Tuttleman Learning Center
58. University Services Building
59. University Village (privately developed housing)
60. Wachman Hall (Computer/Mathematics)
61. Walk Auditorium
62. Weiss Hall (WH)
63. James S. White Hall (student housing)

## News and events, delivered daily

Sign up for Temple Today and stay abreast of Temple news, announcements and events.

Use Temple Today to explore the rich and diverse cultural and educational experiences available at Temple. Each morning, you will receive highlights of that day’s performances, exhibits, speakers, sporting events and more, as well as occasional late-breaking announcements.

On Thursday mornings, a special edition called This Week at Temple delivers the week’s *Temple Times* headlines with links to the most current news online, as well as a selection of events from the coming week.

To learn more or sign up, visit [www.temple.edu/temple\\_times/today.html](http://www.temple.edu/temple_times/today.html).

month construction management certificate program for contractors and construction entrepreneurs. Orientation session is free. Class costs \$1,500 if paid in full before class or \$1,700 on a payment plan. For more information or to

register, contact the SBDC training department at [sbtrain@temple.edu](mailto:sbtrain@temple.edu) or 215-204-3856, or visit [www.temple.edu/sbdc](http://www.temple.edu/sbdc).

### Field hockey vs. Lehigh

1 p.m. Geasey Field.

### Women’s volleyball vs. Cleveland State

5 p.m. McGonigle Hall.

## SUNDAY, Aug. 27

### Women’s soccer vs. Pittsburgh

1 p.m. Ambler Soccer Complex.

## MONDAY, Aug. 28

### Fall semester begins.

### PASCEP fall registration begins

10 a.m.–7 p.m. Anderson Hall, room 840. Monday through Friday, through Sept. 8. The Pan-African Studies Community Education Program (PASCEP) offers more than 85 courses (Act-48, CEU, GED and continuing education). Cost ranges from \$20 to \$50. For more information, contact Yumy Odom, PASCEP director, at [todomrob@temple.edu](mailto:todomrob@temple.edu) or 215-204-3449, or visit [www.temple.edu/pascep](http://www.temple.edu/pascep).

## TUESDAY, Aug. 29

### Men’s soccer vs. Lehigh

3:30 p.m. Ambler Sports Complex.

## WEDNESDAY, Aug. 30

### “Introduction to Government Marketing”

10 a.m.–noon. 1510 Cecil B. Moore Ave. Registration required. Sponsored by the Small Business Development Center. For more information or to register, contact the SBDC at [sbtrain@temple.edu](mailto:sbtrain@temple.edu).

### Innovation & Entrepreneurship Institute open house

11:30 a.m.–1:30 p.m. Speakman Hall, room 201. Interested in starting your own business someday? Learn about resources for entrepreneurs — no matter what their field — including the annual Business Innovation Competition with cash prizes. Pizza will be served. For more information, contact Michelle Eisenberg at [meisenbe@temple.edu](mailto:meisenbe@temple.edu).

## List your events

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

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

## Temple University Bookstore fall hours

Student Center, lower level

### Move-in week:

- Mon.–Thu., 8/21–8/24: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Fri., 8/25: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Sat., 8/26: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Sun., 8/27: noon to 5 p.m.

### First week of class:

- Mon.–Thu., 8/28–8/31: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- Fri., 9/1: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Sat., 9/2: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Sun., 9/3: CLOSED

### Second week of class:

- Mon., 9/4: noon to 5 p.m.
- Tue.–Wed., 9/5–9/6: 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- Thu., 9/7: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- Fri., 9/8: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Sat., 9/9: noon to 4 p.m.
- Sun., 9/10: CLOSED

### Regular store hours, starting Mon., 9/11

- Mon.–Thu.: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Fri.: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Sat.: noon to 4 p.m.
- Sun.: CLOSED