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FOUNDED IN 1884 BY RUSSELL H. CONWELL

APPROXIMATELY 39,000 STUDENTS CURRENTLY ENROLLED

19 VARSITY SPORTS

17 SCHOOLS & COLLEGES ACROSS 6 DOMESTIC & 2 INTERNATIONAL CAMPUSES

TEMPLE ATHLETICS IS A FULL MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

TEMPLE’S ATHLETIC TEAMS PLAY IN SOME OF THE TOP VENUES IN THE AREA, INCLUDING LINCOLN FINANCIAL FIELD

THE OWLS HAVE WON 8 NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
Temple Fans,

This year will always be remembered for what was not competed, than what was actually won. I truly feel for our seniors, who were unable to complete their seasons due to the COVID-19 pandemic, but I am very proud of the way our administrators, coaches and student-athletes handled this crisis.

I also take great pride in our student-athletes resolve during this trying time. Having their athletic activities stopped and switching to online learning was extremely demanding, but I am happy to report that our 500-plus young men and women were able to make this adjustment and set new records in the classroom. I want to thank our staff, especially Justin Miller and his academic support staff at the Resnick Center for make this transition as seamless as possible.

Despite the shortened year, there were still many accomplishments.

- Our single-year APR for 2018-19 was 996, topped only by Stanford (997) and Minnesota (997). In addition, after most recently ranking eighth in multiyear APR among FBS institutions, Temple’s average multiyear APR of 993 is now tied for sixth behind Northwestern, Stanford, Vanderbilt, Notre Dame, and Navy.
- It is also noteworthy that Temple and Northwestern are the only two FBS schools with all teams having an APR above 980.
- A school-record 10 Temple athletic programs, the most among AAC schools, were recipients of the NCAA’s Academic Performance Program (APP) Public Recognition, honoring the top 10 percent of Division I teams across the nation for their multi-year academic performance.
- Football, under new coach Rod Carey, defeated two nationally-ranked teams (#21 Maryland, #23 Memphis) in a season for the first time in program history. The Owls competed in the Military Bowl to extend its program record of bowl appearances to five straight seasons.
- Women’s Gymnastics won its second straight ECAC Championship with head coach Josh Nilson and sophomore Ariana Castrence repeating as Coach and Athlete of the Year.
- Fencing won its 25th straight NIWFA championship and ended its season ranked 5th nationally while five Owls qualified for NCAA Championship – the most since 2009.
- Women’s Track senior Millie Howard recorded the fastest time in the mile in AAC history and qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships. She also was the recipient of the NCAA Elite 90 award honoring the highest GPA (3.98) by a student-athlete at the championship.
- Women’s Track had its highest finish (3rd) at the AAC Indoor Championship.
- Men’s Basketball senior Quinton Rose became the all-time leader in points, steals and field goals made in AAC history.
- Women’s Basketball junior Mia Davis earned honorable mention All-America accolades.
- Four Men’s Cross Country runners earned all-Region honors as the Owls posted program-best finishes at the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Region (4th of 25) and American Athletic Conference (2nd).
- Women’s Cross Country placed seventh in the region and third in the AAC with two runners earning all-Region honors.

None of these accomplishments could have been possible without the generosity of our donors who continued to increase their investment in Temple Athletics. It was another phenomenal year in this regard with our overall fundraising setting a record for the fifth straight year; with 88% growth over that time.

In closing, I would like to thank Dr. Patrick Kraft, who stewarded Temple Athletics through this past year. After five successful seasons as our Director of Athletics he left the University to take a similar position at Boston College.

Go Owls!

Fran Dunphy
Acting Director of Athletics
2019-2020 DEPARTMENT RECAP

This will go down in history as the year sports stopped, but before COVID-19 ended the hopes and dreams of winter and spring student-athletes around the country our Temple student-athletes put together a successful 2019-20 campaign.

Temple Football, under the direction of first-year head coach Rod Carey, posted an 8-5 record, defeated two nationally-ranked teams for the first time in program history and extended its school-record with a fifth-straight Bowl appearance. Men’s Soccer posted an 8-8-2 record, and was under strong consideration for an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament after playing well down the stretch with road wins over Memphis (twice) and Louisville.

Four Men’s Cross Country runners earned all-Region honors as the Owls posted program-best finishes at the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Region (4th of 25) and American Athletic Conference (2nd) while Women’s Cross Country placed seventh in the region and third in the AAC.

Men’s Basketball won 14 games under first-year coach Aaron McKie with the season ending abruptly at the AAC Tournament due to COVID-19. The Owls star Quinton Rose set AAC records for career points and steals. Women’s Basketball ended the season at 16-15 with Mia Davis earning First Team All-AAC accolades as well as Big 5 Player of the Year.

Women’s Gymnastics was named the 2020 ECAC Champions for the second year in a row despite the championship canceled due to COVID-19. Women’s Indoor Track placed third in the AAC Championship, its best ever finish. Senior Millie Howard qualified for the NCAA Championship in the mile, but the championship was canceled due to COVID-19. She also was the NCAA Elite 90 award recipient.

Fencing had the best season for Temple Athletics, posting a 31-9 record and ending the year ranked fifth in the nation. Five fencers earned All-American honors while nine earned All-Region honors. The Owls, which won its 25th straight NIWFA title, qualified five fencers for the NCAA Championship, but it was canceled due to the pandemic.

Academically, Temple student-athletes continued their record performance in the classroom, setting new marks for semester and cumulative GPA as well as APR and GSR data.
Aaron McKie officially took over the reins of the program, becoming the 18th head coach in Temple men’s basketball history, but just the fifth since Hall of Fame coach Harry Litwack took over the program in 1952. He is also the first alum to serve as the Owls’ head coach since Litwack, who won 373 games and made two Final Four appearances in his 21-year tenure.

Temple, picked to finish seventh in the AAC preseason poll, started the season with an August trip to the Bahamas, sweeping three exhibition games against the Bahamian National Teams.

Senior Quinton Rose and juniors Nate Pierre-Louis and J.P. Moorman II served as captains for the 2019-20 season.

McKie became the first Temple rookie head coach to win his first four games since Josh Cody opened his coaching career with a 5-0 record in ‘42-43. This was also the first season a Temple team had just one loss in its first seven games under a new coach since James Usilton, Sr. took over in the 1926-27 season.

The Owls nearly defeated No. 5 Maryland in the Orlando Invitational and topped No. 16 Wichita State at home. With the win over the Shockers, McKie became the first first-year head coach to defeat a ranked team since Harry Litwack in 1952-53 and it was the Owls’ 13th-straight season with a win over a ranked opponent.

Rose broke the conference record for career steals (231) and points (1,860). He finished his career sixth in program history for points and seventh for steals.

Rose led the team in scoring (16.3 ppg) and ranked second in the conference, while Nate Pierre-Louis led the team in rebounding (8.5 rpg) to rank fifth in the AAC.
HIGHLIGHTS

- Temple ended the 2019-20 season in a three-way tie at sixth-place in the American and earned the eighth seed heading into the conference tournament.
- The Owls were named Co-Big 5 Champions alongside Villanova after they topped Penn 76-72 on Jan. 23.
- Mia Davis led Temple with her stellar junior year campaign. The forward averaged a double-double of 18.8 points and 10.2 rebounds. She finished the year with a number of accolades, including Big 5 Player of the Year, Big 5 First Team, AAC First Team, USBWA All-America Honorable Mention and a top 10 finalist for the Cheryl Miller Award. Davis recorded 14 double-doubles during the 2019-20 season, bringing her career total to 35.
- Ashley Jones saw a great first year on Broad Street as the redshirt-sophomore was the second-highest scorer for the Owls with 16 points per game. She led Temple with 4.3 assists per game. Jones was named the American Athletic Conference Newcomer of the Year, while earning Second Team honors in both the AAC and Big 5.
- Marissa Mackins earned Second Team All-Big 5 as she led the Owls with 76 three-pointers on the year (ranking fourth in Temple women’s basketball history for most three-point field goals in a single season). The sophomore tied for seventh in career three-point field goals at 133 in just two seasons with the Cherry and White. Mackins finished the season as Temple’s third-leading scorer with 12.3 points per game.
- Asonah Alexander had an impressive rookie season for Temple. The guard earned a spot on the American All-Freshman team as she led the conference in assist-turnover ratio (2.54). She consistently ranked in the top-20 in the nation for assist-turnover ratio throughout the season and finished the year at 12th in the country.
HIGHLIGHTS

- The Owls’ men’s crew team had a shortened season due to the pandemic, but raced in four events in the fall.
- Temple opened the season at the Navy Day Regatta recording seven top 10 finishes out of nine boats.
- At the historic Head of the Charles, the Owls’ heavyweight eight boat took sixth place in a stacked field of 38 boats. Temple also had a lightweight entry take 17th overall in the Boston race.
- Wrapping up the fall highlights, the Owls picked up a pair of medals in five races at the Head of the Schuylkill. Temple’s freshman eight took gold in a field of 17 crews, while the Owls’ lightweight eight took bronze in the heavyweight event.

HEAD COACH
Brian Perkins

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Dan Goettner
Jim Glavin

LIGHTWEIGHT COACH
Sean McKenna

BOATMAN
Scott Waters

GRADUATE ASSISTANT COACH
Fergal Barry

VOLUNTEER ASSISTANT COACH
Devon Teichman

COACH EMERITUS
Dr. Gavin R. White
HIGHLIGHTS

After the conclusion of the 2018 season, head coach James Snyder and the Temple men’s cross country team had one main goal heading into the 2019 campaign: make it to the NCAA National Championship. The runners put in the work in the off-season and entered the 2019 season hungry four more. As they continued to crescendo throughout the year, the men finished a program-best fourth at the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional. However, it wasn’t enough to send the Cherry and White to the national meet in Terre Haute, Indiana.

Improvements by the Numbers
- Despite not achieving what the Owls set out to do, there is nothing to be disappointed about when looking back on the historical 2019 season.
- After finishing seventh in the region at the 2018 Mid-Atlantic Regional, Temple jumped three spots forward to finish fourth out of 25 teams at this year’s regional meet.
- The Owls also saw four runners earn All-Region accolades, the most medal winners at a regional meet in program history.

Veteran Leadership
- Temple relied heavily on senior leadership this season. The duo of Zach Seiger and Kevin Lapsansky were expected to be role models both on and off the course.
- Both Seiger and Lapsansky finished in the top 20 in all but one race this season and have played a critical role in building the Temple men’s cross country program to where it is now.
- Coming in as freshmen, the pair immediately contributed to the men’s scoring team. Each season, they have built upon their work ethic and experience to help lead the Owls team.

2019 Accolades
- The Penn State National Open on Oct. 18 could be seen as a turning point in the season for the Owls. Temple won their first meet of the season and placed four runners in the top 10. It was the perfect meet to prepare the Owls for the upcoming American Athletic Conference Championships.
- At the AAC Championships in Memphis, Tenn., Temple finished in second place for the second-straight year, falling behind Tulsa who would go on to finish fifth at the national meet in Indiana.
- Harry Powell, Seiger and Lapsansky all finished in the top 15 to walk away with All-Conference honors. Lapsansky earned the accolade for the third consecutive season, the only Temple men’s cross country runner to be named All-Conference three times in their career.
- In 2018, only two runners earned All-Region accolades. This year, the much improved Owls saw four runners earn the All-Region status as Jensen, Powell, Seiger and Lapsansky each finished in the top 25.
The 2019 women’s cross country season saw the team finish in the top 10 at every meet, along with finishing third in the American Athletic Conference and seventh in the Mid-Atlantic Region. It was a great season for the ladies and one head coach James Snyder knows this team can build upon.

Senior Leadership
- Seniors Grace Moore and Millie Howard were the leaders of the 2019 squad.
- The pair were top finishers for the Owls at the Ohio State Buckeye Preview and the Penn State National Open as Temple raced against nationally ranked opponents.
- Coach Snyder relied on Moore and Howard to set an example for their younger teammates, specifically the juniors, who will be filling their leadership roles next season.

2019 Accomplishments
- For the second-straight season, the Owls finished 3rd at the American Athletic Conference Championships in Memphis, Tenn.
- Moore ran to her best conference finish ever, placing sixth overall to earn All-Conference. Michelle Joyce also earned All-Conference recognition with her 15th-place finish.
- Howard fell just outside of All-Conference status as she finished 16th overall. The senior let this fuel her heading into the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional, where she was the first in the Cherry and White to cross the finish line and the 22nd overall with a time of 20:46.0. This finish earned her All-Region honors for the first time in her career.
- Moore also earned All-Region accolades as she finished right behind her teammate at 20:46.7 for 24th overall.
- Both Howard and Joyce were recognized for their work in the classroom as they were named to the 2019 Philadelphia Inquirer Academic All-Area Team.

Competition in the Mid-Atlantic
- After finishing fourth in the region in 2018, the Temple women’s cross country team took a step backwards and finished seventh in the Mid-Atlantic.
- The Owls faced tough competition in nationally ranked Villanova and Penn State, who finished first and second, respectively, at the Mid-Atlantic Regional. Both programs would go on to compete at the National Championships. Penn State placed 18th at the national meet while Villanova finished 24th out of 31 teams.
- Temple entered the regional meet as the seventh ranked program in the Mid-Atlantic and raced to that exact finish.

HEAD COACH
James Snyder

ASSISTANT COACH
Tyler Deck Shipley
HIGHLIGHTS

- Earned the 25th-straight NIWFA Team Title, swept the individual and weapons titles.
- 12 regional qualifiers, 5 NCAA Championship qualifiers
- Nine All-Region honorees, five All-Americans.
- The fencing squad earned a program-high No. 5 ranking during an impressive year on the strip.
- Going 31-9 in dual play, the Owls earned their 25th-straight NIWFA Title. Temple swept the weapons titles for the first time since 2015 and swept the individual titles for the first time since 2014. Freshmen Margherita Calderaro took the epee title and Zoe Turner took the sabre title, while senior Kennedy Lovelace earned her second-career foil title.
- Twelve fencers went to the NCAA Mid-Atlantic/South Regional, with nine advancing to the finals.
- Five fencers were selected to represent the Owls at the NCAA Championships for the first time since 2009, with Malia Hee (sabre), Kerry Plunkett (sabre), Aryana Abtin (foil), Naomi Ross (epee), and Margherita Calderaro (epee) all making the cut. The NCAA Championships were canceled due to the COVID-19 pandemic.
Temple's game against No. 24 Maine at Kent State early in the season was suspended following the first overtime period by the Kent State administration. The game was originally considered a scrimmage because the score was tied (NCAA rules do not allow for ties), but following the season the NCAA Playing Rules Oversight Panel approved a rule change allowing for ties if a game is suspended with at least 80% of the game played and cannot be finished.

Nine starters returned in 2019, and 83 percent of Temple’s goals last year were scored by returning players.

Five student-athletes were chosen to make up the Leadership Team for the 2019 season, with three specific roles assigned - Organizational Leader, Unity Leader and Commitment Leader, with two others serving as the Performance Captains and the Owls’ leaders on game day.

Senior Kathryn Edgar and junior Dani Batze served as the Performance Captains. Edgar served in the role for a second straight year.

The Unity Leader was senior Cristen Barnett, the Commitment Leader was senior Becky Gerhart, and the Organizational Leader was senior Lucy Reed.

The Owls earned five more wins this season than they did in 2018, going 7-10-1 (2-5 Big East).

With the 2-1 double-overtime victory at Georgetown in October, Temple snapped an 18-game losing streak in conference play. The team earned its second league win of the season with a 3-0 shutout of the Villanova Wildcats.

Temple conceded 47 fewer goals this season compared to last season, allowing just 26 in 2019. The team also allowed 72 fewer penalty corners. Junior Cristina Carotenuto came up big for the Owls in the cage, recording four shutouts and 70 saves for a .729 save percentage.

The team's losses were decided by just one goal, four more than in 2018.

The Owls finished the season at 57 in RPI, jumping 10 spots from last year’s RPI finish. It also marked the first time since 2016 that Temple has finished the season above an RPI of 60.

The team’s hard work both on and off the pitch were recognized throughout the season, with five Owls earning Big East, Big 5, and Phila Field Hockey honors.

Redshirt freshman Kerrie Lorenz earned the first honor of the season, being named Big East Offensive Player of the Week following an impressive opening weekend. The nod marked the first time since 2014 that an Owl received the honor.

Juniors Dani Batze and Cristina Carotenuto both earned Big East Weekly Honor Roll nods.

Carotenuto and senior Becky Gerhart earned Phila Field Hockey Player of the Week honors, with Lucy Reed earning a Student-Athlete of the Week nod from Phila Field Hockey.

Batze was named All-Big East Second-Team in the post-season, finishing the season as the team leader in goals, game-winning goals, defensive saves, and shots. She was also named to the NFHCA All-Region Second Team.

The team will lose seven seniors from this year’s squad and will welcome seven freshmen to next year’s roster.
HIGHLIGHTS

▶ Temple has had multiple players drafted for the fifth straight year — the only non-Power 5 school to do that. In 2020, Temple had four players drafted into the NFL, the most in school history.

▶ With eight wins, Rod Carey finished one shy of the school record for victories by a first-year Temple coach (Steve Adazzio, 2011).

▶ Temple’s 30 conference wins since 2015 is the most in the American Athletic Conference.

▶ Temple played in a school record fifth consecutive bowl game, the 2019 Military Bowl. The Owls have been bowl-eligible for six straight seasons and nine of the last 11 years.

▶ The 2019 senior class won 34 games from 2016-19, just one shy of the record set by last year’s seniors.

▶ Against Bucknell on opening day, Temple amassed a team record 695 yards of total offense, including a TU-best 507 passing yards en route to a 56-12 win in Rod Carey’s Temple coaching debut.

▶ In week two, Temple outlasted #21 Maryland, 20-17. It was the fifth time in six years that Temple beat at least one ranked opponent. The Owls went on to beat #23 Memphis later in the year becoming the only team to beat the eventual AAC Champions in the 2019 regular season.

▶ Among C Matt Hennessy’s many honors, he became the first non-Power 5 center to become a finalist for the Rimington Trophy – given to the best center in the nation.

▶ Temple fielded one of the nation’s best and one of the school’s all-time best linebacker units. All seniors, the starting trio were also the team’s three leading tacklers - Shaun Bradley (87), Chapelle Russell (72), and Sam Franklin (68). All three fulfilled their ambition of making it to the NFL.

▶ WR Jadan Blue had a school record 95 catches and 1,067 receiving yards becoming the first player in Temple history to top 1,000 receiving yards in a season. He had games of 13 catches (at Cincinnati), 12 (Tulane), 11 (at USF), and 10 (Bucknell) giving him four of TU’s 12 most productive receiving days.

▶ DE Quincy Roche was named the AAC Defensive Player of the Year after he notched 13.0 sacks, tying the school’s all-time mark. His 26.0 career sacks rank second all-time. Roche earned AAC Defensive Player of the Week honors vs. Tulane when he set a team and conference record with 6.0 TFLs. That helped him to 19.0 for the season and 39.5 for his career, both among TU’s all-time leaders.

▶ QB Anthony Russo set the school mark with 246 completions and was one touchdown pass shy of the school record (22, P.J. Walker - 2016). Russo is now ranked in the top four all-time in passing yards (5,424), TDs (35), attempts (764), and completions (444).

▶ True freshman RB Re’Mahn Davis rushed for a team-leading 936 yards and eight touchdowns on 193 carries. Those marks all rank second among freshmen to Bernard Pierce’s 2009 season.

▶ Seven Owls were named All-American Athletic Conference. Four – Bradley, Hennessy, Maijeh, Roche - were selected to the first team and Three – Blue, Fair, Franklin - were selected to the second team.

▶ Five Owls earned ECAC All-Star recognition – Blue, Fair, Hennessy, Maijeh, Roche. Roche earned Defensive Player of the Year and Davis earned freshman of the year honors.

▶ Hennessy represented Temple in the 2020 Senior Bowl. Bradley, Fair and Russell were selected to play in the 2020 East-West Shrine Game. Wright played in the East-West Shrine Game. And Franklin participated in the Tropical Bowl.

▶ A team record four players — Bradley, Hand, Hennessy, and Russell — were asked to participate in the NFL Combine.

▶ Three Temple Owls - Archibong, Hennessy, and Mobley - were named to the PhillySIDA Academic All-Area Football team.
In a season that was cut short due to the COVID-19 pandemic, Golf posted four Top 10 finishes among its eight tournaments. Three of the four came in the team's fall season with the Owls closing out the first half of their year with a season-best second place at the City 6.

Four Owls competed in all 22 rounds during the year with team captain junior Dawson Anders leading the way with a team-best 73.64 stroke average. Anders, who would be named the male recipient of the Temple Athletics Community Service Award, posted three top 10 tournament finishes and had seven rounds at or below par with season-low rounds of 67 twice. Anders also made his first hole-in-one of his collegiate career. He used a six iron off the 17th tee during second round play at the Firestone Invitational to land the ball directly into the cup without hitting the ground. It was the first hole-in-one by an Owl since Evan Thornton made one on the 16th at the Furman Intercollegiate in 2015. He followed that with one of the longest drives off the tee in Temple history, connecting for 361 yards, without the aid of wind, to position himself for his eagle. He also had five birdies in shooting a career-best 67.

Sophomore Conor McGrath was next for the Owls with a 73.86 stroke average which amounted to a mere five total strokes behind Anders for the season. He had three 69s on the year and another par 71 among his 22 rounds.

Redshirt junior Liam McGrath had the best round by an Owl, carding a six-under 65 in the final round of the Phoenix Invitational. He had eight birdies in the round in tying for the second best round in the history of Temple Golf. His five-under 208 for the tournament marked his best outing of his collegiate career.

Freshman Graham Chase had a fine first year for the Owls. The rookie played in all 22 rounds and placed third on the team with a 74.73 stroke average. His best outing was a three-over 219 at the Firestone Invitational with his final round of 70 (-2) being his best of the season.

The Owls were only able to compete in two tournaments in the spring season before it was canceled due to the pandemic.

HEAD COACH
Brian Quinn

ASSISTANT COACH
Matt Teesdale
HIGHLIGHTS

► For the second year in a row, the Temple gymnastics team was named ECAC Champions.
► Five Owls earned ECAC Yearly Awards for their standout seasons: Ariana Castrence- ECAC Athlete of the Year, Jordyn Oster- ECAC Co-Specialist of the Year, Madison Brooks- ECAC Co-Rookie of the Year, Jaylene Everett- ECAC Scholar-Athlete of the Year, Josh Nilson- ECAC Coach of the Year.
► Seven gymnasts combined for 18 spots on All-ECAC teams and 12 earned places on the ECAC All-Academic team.
► A Temple gymnast ended the season at the top of the ECAC in each event category (Castrence- vault, floor, all-around, Estrella- bars, Garin- beam).
► The Temple squad posted five scores of 194 and above and three of 195 and above
► Castrence broke the program’s all-around record with a 39.275 on Jan. 18.
► Jazmyn Estrella broke the program’s bars record with a 9.95, which was the highest score by a Temple gymnast on any event since 2002.
► The team set a new vault record with a 49.15 and recorded the fifth-highest vault score in school history (48.975).
► On bars, the squad posted the second-best (49.3) and fifth-best (49.025) scores ever.
► The Cherry and White also set the program’s second-highest beam score (49.1) and fifth-highest floor score (49.1).
► As a team, the Owls scored the third (195.575), fifth (195.075) and sixth (195.000) highest overall scores in Temple history.
► On the academic front, the team earned a 3.58 GPA in fall 2019, which is the program’s highest semester GPA on record.
The Owls went 5-4 before the season was suspended, with eight games left on the schedule.

Temple opened its 2020 campaign with a 17-8 win over George Washington, before dropping the next three games. The team nearly defeated No. 6 Princeton, with the Owls up two goals at the half before the Tigers pulled ahead and took the win.

The squad closed the season with a heart-breaking loss at Villanova, scoring eight of the nine goals in the second half to fight back from a 12-3 deficit before falling 13-11.

Seniors Meghan Hoffman and Kara Nakrasius will return for the 2021 season, using a fifth year of eligibility granted by the NCAA due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Nakrasius set the program record for career draw controls with 186, recording 47 this season to lead the team.

Freshman Belle Mastropietro led the team with 20 goals, ranking eighth in the American Conference in goals per game. Her 46 shots also led the team, putting 37 on target for a .804 shots on goal percentage.

Junior Bridget Whitaker’s 16 goals ranked second on the team, while her two game-winning goals led the team.

Hoffman’s 12 assists led the team as the only Owl to record double-digit assists, coming in at No. 7 in the league in assists per game while seniors Julia Ryan and Abby Overman tied for 10th in the league.

Junior Courtney Taylor and Nakrasius led the team in ground balls with 21 each, with Taylor’s 15 caused turnovers leading the team.

All three goalies saw time between the pipes, with Maryn Lowell earning the starting position in all nine games. The Owls allowed 102 goals to their opponent’s 113, with Lowell posting 42 saves. Freshman Eryn Beal made 14 saves while junior Olivia Martin made eight.
HIGHLIGHTS

► Temple women’s rowing had a shortened season due to the Covid-19 pandemic, but still had a very successful fall season.
► The Owls opened up their racing at the Navy Day Regatta, winning four medals across five events.
► In pairs racing, Temple swept the podium with Elaine Tierney and Nadia Bangura winning the event. Gabby DiMarco and Christina Hostetter won silver, followed by Kerianne McGee and Claire Savage taking bronze.

► Temple also took home bronze in the novice eight to close the Navy Day Regatta highlights.
► Wrapping up the fall season, Temple medaled three times at the Head of the Schuylkill, with a host of top-10 performances.
► On the podium, the novice eight boat came away with a gold medal, while Temple’s club championship eight, and the pair of Bangura and Tierney each won silver medals.
Temple opened the season 0-3 and was outscored 5-0 in its first three nonconference match-ups. After dropping a tightly contested 1-0 battle to Rutgers on a penalty kick in their season opener, the Owls hit the road to take on No. 13 Georgetown where they ultimately fell, 3-0 (to the 2019 National Champions). Later Villanova 1-0 on the road in a game they possessed, the Owls went back to the drawing board in an attempt to put the pieces together offensively.

A 3-0 shutout win over Lafayette lit the spark for the Temple offense in mid-September with a brace by senior captain Lukas Fernandes and a first career goal by wingback sophomore Mickael Borger. Freshmen Amir Cohen and Sean Karani each dished out their first assists in Cherry and White and the backline of junior captain Pierre Cayet, sophomore Esteban Suarez, redshirt junior Brandon Johnson and Borger combined with senior goalkeeper Simon Lefebvre displayed their stability in their first shutout of the season.

Working tirelessly to keep this offensive spark, the squad broke through when senior Leandros Lillis notched a 90th-minute game winner to propel the team to a 1-0 win over ODU. This lit the fire for the Cherry and White, a group that went on to score 11 goals in the next seven games.

With newfound confidence and consistency, Temple hit a turning point in its season with a 2-1 double overtime road win over conference-foe Memphis. The Owls snapped a six-game win streak held by the Tigers when Karani equalized and sophomore Elias Hellgren Villegas buried a golden goal in the 106th minute to hand the squad their first AAC win of the season. Memphis was receiving votes in the national polls and sat 23rd in RPI at the time.

The Owls carried this momentum into a powerful 3-1 win over USF, backed by a brace by Karani and Suarez's first career goal from his left back position. Finding its niche on offense, Temple's defensive unit was continuing to shine as one of the best in the conference, allowing just 12 goals in as many games at the time.

It was evident that what the Owls were doing was special. The squad hit the road for its final nonconference test of the season, where they defeated ACC-foe Louisville to pick up their third-straight victory. At the time, the Cardinals were ranked 13th in RPI, making it the second top-25 RPI road win for the Owls in a 10-day span.

Having never beaten UConn before, Temple then made history with a critical 2-1 win over the Huskies that clinched the Owls a spot in the AAC championship field. Wrapping up game action for the month, Temple went 5-1-1 in October and outscored its opponents 11-6 in its most recent seven games. The squad then earned its highest regular season RPI ranking in program history, coming in at No. 34.

The Owls then returned home to face one of their toughest opponents of the season, No. 11 SMU, for a Senior Night regular season finale. The squad battled one of the nation's top offenses relentlessly, but the AAC leading scorer found the back of the net with four minutes remaining in double overtime to hand the Owls their first loss in almost a month. They finished the regular season ranked fifth and headed to Memphis to face the Tigers in the first round of the AAC tournament.

In the postseason, history was made for the Cherry and White when they persevered through a 1-0 deficit to stun Memphis in double overtime and advance to the AAC semifinals for the first time in program history. After the Tigers struck first in the 24th minute, the Owls were resilient to find an equalizer and keep their season alive. Suarez was the hero when he buried his second goal of the season in the 89th minute to send the teams into overtime. After a scoreless 10 minutes, sophomore Jalen Campbell found the back of the net to rewrite history for the Cherry and White in a 2-1 victory.

The team advanced to the semifinals where they faced a fifth-ranked UCF team that had not lost since its season-opener against No. 4 Wake Forest back in August. The 2019 AAC regular season champions prevailed and Temple's historic season came to an end. The squad ended with a record of 8-8-2 and finished the season ranked No. 39, the highest final RPI ranking in program history. Three Owls earned All-Conference recognition in Fernandes, Cayet and Lefebvre, and Karani earned a spot on the All-Rookie squad.

Lefebvre went on to become Temple's highest-ever pick in the 2020 MLS SuperDraft when he was selected 21st overall by D.C. United. Fernandes also took his talent to the next level, signing his first professional contract with Pittsburgh Riverhounds F.C.
HIGHLIGHTS

▲ Temple ended its 2019 campaign in a three-way tie for seventh place in the American, holding a 5-9-5 overall record and going 2-5-1 in conference play.
▲ The Owls had their highest offensive output of the season against Delaware State on Senior Day. The squad netted four goals in its 4-0 rout of the Hornets.
▲ Three members of the Cherry and White earned weekly honor roll recognition from the American Athletic Conference for their outstanding performances. Senior goalkeeper Morgan Basileo and sophomore midfielder Hailey Gutowski earned the honor twice and senior forward Morgan Morocco was selected once.
▲ Gutowski and fellow sophomore Gabriela Johnson led the Cherry and White on the attacking end of the field. Gutowski paced the Temple offense, racking up 16 points (7g, 2a) on the season. She was an explosive scoring presence for the Owls, as she notched two braces this year (10/13 vs. Houston, 10/27 vs. Delaware State). Johnson was also a scoring and facilitating threat, as she tallied 10 points (3g, 4a). She tallied two game-winning goals, including the overtime golden goal that propelled Temple to the 1-0 victory over ECU.
▲ Basileo was a force between the posts for the Owls, as she started and played the entirety of all but one match in goal this season. The senior tallied 124 saves through 1735 minutes of play. The Philadelphia native earned a 0.838 save percentage and a 1.25 goals against average. She came up huge multiple times for the Cherry and White, notching double-digit saves in three contests (8/22 at No. 23 Wake Forest, 9/12 at Maryland, 10/17 at No. 21 UCF).
▲ Basileo, along with the Temple backline and central midfielders, earned four shutouts this season. Notably, one of these shutouts came in a 0-0 double-overtime draw at No. 21 UCF.
▲ Basileo made her mark on the Temple women’s soccer season and career records list with her standout performance in goal as an Owl. For season statistics, she is fifth in saves (124) and save percentage (0.838) and sixth in GAA (1.25). All-time, Basileo ranks first in save percentage (0.817), third in GAA (1.31) and fourth in saves (291).
▲ O’Connor resigned following the season with Nick Bochette, who led Albany to an America East regular season and tournament championship in his three seasons as head coach, taking over the program in January 2020.
Temple ended the 2019-20 season due to the COVID-19 pandemic with an overall record of 5-5. The Owls posted a 1-1 mark against conference opponents.

The team opened its spring season at the ITA Kickoff Weekend in Gainesville, Florida against #2 Florida. The ITA Kickoff Weekend is one of the most prestigious tournaments of the year and only the top 60 teams in the nation garner invites.

Freshman Marin Delmas had an impressive first year in the Cherry and White as he led the Owls in both singles (15-3) and doubles (10-5).

Louis Gorregues finished second for the Owls in singles play with a record of 12-8.

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The doubles pairing of Stefaniya Surikova and Oleksandra Doroshenko led the Owls with their record of 12-8.

Yining Tian led the Cherry and White in singles action with her mark of 11-6.
INDOOR HIGHLIGHTS

- The Owls opened their 2019-20 indoor campaign in stellar fashion at the Fasttrack Season Opener. Marissa White, Aisha Brown, Candus Burks and the 4x400m relay each earned gold medals to open the season and Temple secured 19 top-10 finishes.
- Continuing action after the holiday break, they kicked off the 2020 portion of the season at the Penn 8-Team Select. Howard finished first in the mile (4:51.01) and Lally won the 800m (2:13.91) to highlight the day.
- The squad was phenomenal at Boston’s David Hemery Valentine Invitational to wrap up the regular season. Lally ran the fastest 800m time in Temple history, clocking in at 2:06.35 to reset a 10-year-old program record. Howard had the best performance in the mile of her career, running the fastest time in program and conference history at 4:36.37 to reset a four year old Temple record. To conclude the day, Michelle Joyce dropped 26 seconds to reset the 5000m program record to 16:49.
- After a solid regular season, the Cherry and White traveled to Birmingham, Ala. to compete in the 2020 AAC Indoor Track and Field Championships. Grace Moore raced the 5K on day one and was nothing short of spectacular, shattering the program record by over 10 seconds with a time of 16:38.15 for a fourth place finish. To wrap up day one, the distance medley relay squad of White, Lally, Howard and Gottlieb reset the conference record to 11:36.89 and earned the team’s first gold medal of the weekend.
- Day two of the AAC Championships was outstanding as Temple secured its best team finish in program history. Brown was relentless to take home her first gold medal in the high jump after clearing 1.79m. Howard battled her way through the mile and got on the podium for the second time, earning silver with a time of 4:51.85. White blazed through the 400m in 54.47, clocking her fastest-ever time in Cherry and White to earn fourth overall. The Owls swept the podium in the 800m for the first time in program history, with Lally finishing first (2:08.80), Gottlieb second (2:09.49) and Howard third (2:10.36). Finally, Moore earned sixth in the 3000m with a time of 9:37.61 to earn three points for the Owls.
- History was made on day two of the conference championship meet. The squad scored a program-record 71 points and earned their highest-ever finish of third to cap off an outstanding weekend of competition. The Owls put six on the podium and earned three titles on the way to their best conference team performance since joining the American in 2013.
- After a phenomenal regular season and a dominant performance at the conference meet, Howard punched her first-ever ticket to the 2020 NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships. She was the first Owl to qualify for the indoor championship meet and was just the second in 33 years as her time of 4:36.37 from Boston earned her a bib as an 11-seed.
- While the national championship meet was canceled as a result of COVID-19, Howard still made history as Temple’s second-ever Elite 90 Award recipient. She earned the prestigious Elite 90 award for the 2020 NCAA Division I Women’s Track and Field Championships after qualifying for the meet with a 3.98 GPA, the highest of any participant.
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MEN’S BASKETBALL

ALANI MOORE II
Philadelphia Big 5 Most Improved Player

QUINTON ROSE
NABC First Team All-District
AAC Second Team
First Team All-Big 5

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL

ASONAH ALEXANDER
AAC All-Freshman Team

MIA DAVIS
USBWA All-America Honorable Mention
Cheryl Miller Award Top-10 Finalist
Big 5 Player of the Year
First Team All-Big 5
American Athletic Conference First Team

MARISSA MACKINS
Second Team All-Big 5

ASHLEY JONES
AAC Newcomer of the Year
AAC Second Team
Second Team All-Big 5

MEN’S CROSS COUNTRY

KRISTIAN JENSEN
USTFCCCA All-Region

KEVIN LAPSANSKY
USTFCCCA All-Region
AAC All-Conference
AAC Scholar-Athlete of the Year

HARRY POWELL
USTFCCCA All-Region
AAC All-Conference

ZACH SEIGER
USTFCCCA All-Region
AAC All-Conference
WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

MILLIE HOWARD
USTFCCCA All-Region
Philadelphia Inquirer Academic All-Area Team

MICHELLE JOYCE
AAC All-Conference
Philadelphia Inquirer Academic All-Area Team

GRACE MOORE
USTFCCCA All-Region
AAC All-Conference

FENCING

ARYANA ABTIN
NCAA Qualifier (Foil)
USFCA All-America Second Team (Foil)
USFCA All-Region Second Team (Foil)

MARGHERITA CALDERARO
NCAA Qualifier (Epee)
USFCA All-America First Team (Epee)
USFCA All-Region First Team (Epee)

QUINN DUWELIUS
USFCA All-Region Honorable Mention (Epee)
Philadelphia Inquirer Academic All-Area Team

MALIA HEE
NCAA Qualifier (Epee)
USFCA All-America Second Team (Epee)
USFCA All-Region First Team (Epee)
NIWFA First Team (Epee)
First Team Academic All-District
AAC Scholar-Athlete of the Year (At-Large)
NIWFA All-Academic Team
Philadelphia Inquirer Academic All-Area Team

KENNEDY LOVELACE
NIWFA First Team (Epee)

MARIELLE LUKE
USFCA All-Region Honorable Mention (Epee)

CASSIE NAVALTA
NIWFA First Team (Foil)

EMMA PINCUS
NIWFA First Team (Sabre)

KERRY PLUNKETT
NCAA Qualifier (Sabre)
USFCA All-America Second Team (Sabre)
USFCA All-Region Second Team (Sabre)
NIWFA First Team (Epee)
Philadelphia Inquirer Academic All-Area Team
MEGAN ROSS
USFCA All-Region Honorable Mention (Foil)
NIWFA Second Team (Foil)

ZOE TURNER
USFCA All-Region Honorable Mention (Sabre)
NIWFA First Team (Sabre)

Megan Phillips
Zag Field Hockey/NFHCA Scholar of Distinction

Natalie Burns
Zag Field Hockey/NFHCA Scholar of Distinction

FOOTBALL

DAN ARCHIBONG
Philadelphia Inquirer Academic All-Area Team

JADAN BLUE
ECAC First Team
AAC Second Team

SHAUN BRADLEY
Brooks-Irvine FBS College Football Player of the Year
AAC First Team

RE’MAHN DAVIS
ECAC Offensive Rookie of the Year

JOVAHN FAIR
ECAC First Team
AAC Second Team

SAM FRANKLIN
AAC Second Team

FIELD HOCKEY

DANI BATZE
BIG EAST Second Team
Zag Field Hockey/NFHCA Scholar of Distinction

MEGAN PHILLIPS
Zag Field Hockey/NFHCA Scholar of Distinction

NAOMI ROSS
NCAA Qualifier (Epee)
USFCA All-Region Second Team (Epee)

Zoe Field Hockey/NFHCA Scholar of Distinction

TAYLOR ROSS

USFCA All-America Second Team (Epee)
USFCA All-Region Second Team (Epee)
MATT HENNESSY
Associated Press Third Team All-America
National Football Foundation Hampshire Honor Society
ECAC First Team
AAC First Team
Philadelphia Inquirer Academic All-Area Team

IFEANYI MAIJEH
ECAC First Team
AAC First Team

ZACK MESDAY
National Football Foundation Hampshire Honor Society

WILL MOBLEY
Philadelphia Inquirer Academic All-Area Team

QUINCY ROCHE
Sports Illustrated First Team All-America
Sporting News Second Team All-America
ECAC Defensive Player of the Year
AAC Defensive Player of the Year
ECAC First Team
AAC First Team

ARIANA CASTRENCE
ECAC Athlete of the Year
First Team All-ECAC (vault, bars, beam, floor, all-around)
ECAC All-Academic Team

Tori Edwards
ECAC Coaches Choice
Second Team All-ECAC (vault, bars, floor)
ECAC All-Academic Team

JAZMYN ESTRELLA
First Team All-ECAC (bars)
Second Team All-ECAC (vault)
ECAC All-Academic Team

JAYLENE EVERETT
ECAC Scholar-Athlete of the Year
First Team All-ECAC (vault)
ECAC All-Academic Team
Philadelphia Inquirer Academic At-Large Team

Delaney Garin
First Team All-ECAC (beam)
Second Team All-ECAC (bars)
ECAC All-Academic Team

Faith Leary
ECAC All-Academic Team

Women’s Gymnastics

Madison Brooks
ECAC Co-Rookie of the Year
ECAC Rookie of the Week
First Team All-ECAC (vault)
Second Team All-ECAC (bars, beam)
LORIANKA LEYNES
ECAC All-Academic Team

TAYLOR NEWLAND
ECAC All-Academic Team

JORDYN OSTER
ECAC Co-Specialist of the Year
First Team All-ECAC (floor)
Second Team All-ECAC (beam)
ECAC All-Academic Team

MONICA SERVIDIO
ECAC All-Academic Team

NICHOLE SMITH
ECAC All-Academic Team

JACKIE TERPAK
ECAC All-Academic Team

DAISY TODD
ECAC All-Academic Team

JOSH NILSON
ECAC Coach of the Year

MEN’S SOCCER

MICKAEL BORGER
Philadelphia Soccer 6 All-Rookie

PIERRE CAYET
All-Region
AAC Second Team
AAC All-Tournament
Philadelphia Soccer 6 All-Star

AMIR COHEN
Philadelphia Soccer 6 All-Rookie

LUKAS FERNANDES
AAC Second Team
Philadelphia Soccer 6 All-Star
INDIVIDUAL HONORS

SEAN KARANI
AAC All-Rookie
Philadelphia Soccer 6 All-Rookie

SIMON LEFEBVRE
AAC Second Team
Philadelphia Soccer 6 All-Star

LEANDROS LILLIS
Academic All-America Third Team
Academic All-District
Philadelphia Inquirer Academic All-Area Team

MEN'S TENNIS

ERIC BISCOVEANU
ITA Scholar-Athlete

FRANCISCO BOHORQUEZ
ITA Scholar-Athlete

ENZO BRIDA
ITA Scholar-Athlete

PAOLO CUCALON
AAC Scholar-Athlete of the Year
ITA Scholar-Athlete

MARIN DELMAS
ITA Scholar-Athlete

THIBAULT FRUMHOLZ
ITA Scholar-Athlete

MICHAEL HAELEN
ITA Scholar-Athlete

WOMEN'S TENNIS

CECILIA CASTELLI
ITA Scholar-Athlete

RUOYU CHEN
ITA Scholar-Athlete
INDIVIDUAL HONORS

WOMEN’S TRACK & FIELD

AISHA BROWN
USTFCCCA All-Academic
Indoor All-AAC First Team (high jump)

HELENE GOTTLIEB
USTFCCCA All-Academic
Indoor All-AAC First Team (DMR)
Indoor All-AAC Second Team (800m)

WOMEN’S VOLLEYBALL

PEYTON BOYD
All-AAC Second Team

OLEKSANDRA DOROSHENKO
ITA Scholar-Athlete

STEFANIYA SURIKOVA
ITA Scholar-Athlete

YINING TIAN
ITA Scholar-Athlete

MILLIE HOWARD
Elite 90 Award Winner
USTFCCCA All-Academic
Indoor All-American (mile)
Indoor All-AAC First Team (DMR)
Indoor All-AAC Second Team (mile)
Indoor All-AAC Third Team (800m)
CoSIDA Academic All-America Third Team
CoSIDA Academic First-Team All-District
AAC Scholar-Athlete of the Year
Philadelphia Inquirer Academic All-Area Team

GRACE MOORE
USTFCCCA All-Academic

MARISSA WHITE
USTFCCCA All-Academic
Indoor All-AAC First Team (DMR)
Indoor All-AAC First Team (800m)

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Indoor All-AAC First Team (DMR)
Indoor All-AAC First Team (800m)
RESNICK ACADEMIC SUPPORT CENTER
FOR STUDENT-ATHLETES

Temple University set a new school record with 10 of its athletic teams receiving NCAA Division I Academic Performance Program (APP) Public Recognition. This recognition honors the Top 10 percent of Division I teams across the nation for their multi-year academic performance. The previous school mark was seven, established in 2017 and matched again in 2018 and 2019. This is the second straight year that Temple led the American Athletic Conference in APP Public Recognition. Men’s tennis is being recognized for an eighth year in a row, while men’s cross country and women’s tennis made the list for a sixth straight year. Men’s basketball, women’s cross country and women’s soccer were all honored by the NCAA for a fourth consecutive year. Women’s volleyball makes its second straight appearance on the list with women’s fencing, women’s gymnastics and women’s lacrosse rounding out the Owls’ 10 honored programs.

Temple is one of only eight Football Bowl Subdivision (FBS) schools to have 10 or more of its programs publicly recognized. The other FBS schools with 10 or more programs recognized include: Stanford (16), Northwestern (14), Notre Dame (13), Arizona State (12), Navy (11), California (10) and Duke (10).

Temple Athletics has yet again raised the bar for academic success as the department recorded a single-year Academic Performance Rate (APR) that ranks third in NCAA Division I among Football Bowl Subdivision (FBS) institutions, and tied for sixth in multiyear APR.

The Owls’ average single-year APR for 2019-20 was 996, topped only by Stanford (997) and Minnesota (997). In addition, after most recently ranking eighth in multiyear APR among FBS institutions, Temple’s average multiyear APR of 993 is now tied for sixth behind Northwestern, Stanford, Vanderbilt, Notre Dame, and Navy. The multiyear rate includes data from 2015-16 through 2018-19. It is also noteworthy that Temple and Northwestern are the only two FBS schools with all teams above 980.

Temple’s multiyear APR of 992 for its American Athletic Conference sports is the highest among all full members of the conference. Ten teams ranked at the top in their respective sports and 13 ranked in the top three.

The Owls’ football program also continues to post outstanding numbers in the NCAA data, and is now the only FBS program with a multi-year APR that has never decreased. Temple football’s APR remains tied 14th among FBS institutions.
ACADEMIC HONORS

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

Student-Athlete..............................................Sport
Megan Ross .............................................Women's Cross Country / Track & Field
Michelle Joyce .................................Women's Cross Country / Track & Field
Max Cavallucci .........................................Football
Dana Westfield ...........................................Volleyball
Madison Lilliott ......................................Field Hockey

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

Student-Athlete..............................................Sport
Julian Brown .............................................Cheerleading
Ade Cornelius ......................................Cheerleading
Taylor Gravel ......................................Cheerleading
Kelly Malone .....................................Cheerleading
Lindsey Moppert ....................................Cheerleading
Kayla Myers ......................................Cheerleading
Alyssa Zajdel ......................................Cheerleading
Cammy Douth ....................................Diamond Gems
Delaney Finger ....................................Diamond Gems
Erica Hall ...........................................Diamond Gems
Alyssa Heron .....................................Diamond Gems
Claudia Murtha ....................................Diamond Gems
Destiny Nguyen ....................................Diamond Gems
Fran Paladino ......................................Diamond Gems
Margherita Calderaro .........................Fencing
Quinn Duwellius .....................................Fencing
Malia Hee .............................................Fencing
Marielle Luke .....................................Fencing
Cassandra Navalta .........................Fencing
Kerry Plumkett .....................................Fencing
Zoe Turner .............................................Fencing
Danielle Batze .....................................Field Hockey
Natalie Burns ......................................Field Hockey
Michala Butler .....................................Field Hockey
Kathryn Edgar ......................................Field Hockey
Rebecca Gerhart .....................................Field Hockey
Grace Gober .........................................Field Hockey
Annie Judge .........................................Field Hockey
Madison Lilliott .....................................Field Hockey
Lucy Reed .............................................Field Hockey
Mia Scott .............................................Field Hockey
Daniel Archibong ................................Football
Bruce Beatty .........................................Football
Max Cavallucci .........................................Football
Matthew Hennessy ................................Football
Adam Klein ..........................................Football
Samuel Kramer ......................................Football
Micheal Mitchell ......................................Football
William Mobley ......................................Football
Isaac Moore ..........................................Football
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ANNUAL REPORT 2019-20

Support

Institutional Scholar-Athlete of the Year

Selected by the staff of the Nancy & Donald Resnick Academic Support Center for Student-Athletes.

Student-Athlete............................Sport
Sophia Gulotti.................................Women’s Track & Field
Tannekee Strachan.............................Women’s Track & Field
Zowie Dahn....................................Women’s Track & Field

BIG EAST CONFERENCE ALL-ACADEMIC TEAM

To be eligible for the honor, a nominee must have competed in an BIG EAST Conference-sponsored sport, attained a minimum grade-point-average of 3.00 for the preceding academic year, and completed a minimum of two consecutive semesters or three consecutive quarters of academic work, with a total of 18 semester or 27 quarter credits, not including remedial courses.

Student-Athlete............................Sport
Caitlyn Amsden.............................Field Hockey
Madeline Arnold.............................Field Hockey
Elaine Bachelder............................Field Hockey
Cristen Barnett.............................Field Hockey
Danielle Batze..............................Field Hockey
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Kathryn Edgar..............................Field Hockey
Molly Frey...................................Field Hockey
Rebecca Gerhart............................Field Hockey
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Annie Judge................................Field Hockey
Madison Lilliock...........................Field Hockey
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Mackenzie Masyada.........................Field Hockey
Emma Nesbitt..............................Field Hockey
Nienke Oerleman............................Field Hockey
Megan Phillips..............................Field Hockey
Tali Popinko.................................Field Hockey
Lucy Reed...................................Field Hockey
Mia Sexton..................................Field Hockey
Grace Shanton...............................Field Hockey
Samantha Souder.........................Field Hockey
Claire Thomas..............................Field Hockey

STUDENT-ATHLETE CAREER SERVICES

In 2018-19, staff in the Resnick Academic Support Center for Student-Athletes worked to establish and innovate career services, engaging our student-athlete population with on-campus resources, career development off-campus excursions, open houses, and workshops. The Resnick Center services continued to evolved under the leadership of in-house specialist, Coordinator for Leadership and Professional Development, Alyssa Drachslin.

1. OPEN HOUSE - SAXBYS

After coffees and teas were offered, students sat with Grace Manning in the company conference room. Students learned about Saxbys as an organization – including the company’s intentional social outreach programs and meaningful partnerships. Grace spoke about her own path to Saxbys and did a great job summarizing how the organization has grown and developed while maintaining their vision and core values. Students were well engaged and asked many questions ranging from workplace style and logo inquiries to next business steps and internship opportunities.

2. NETWORKING EVENT - MONDAY MINGLE

Juniors and Seniors participated in a networking event with 22 companies across various industries. The students were divided into three different locations (Resnick Center, Student-Athlete Lounge, and the weightroom). Every 30 minutes the employers rotated groups - giving them access to smaller groups of students for a more intimate experience. Employers informed students of their company missions, day to day life, open positions, etc. Thirteen of the representatives were Temple Alumni, creating opportunities for students to connect with alumni on multiple levels.


3. ALUMNI PANEL

7 former Temple student-athletes participated on a panel for our freshmen and sophomore student athletes. After introductions, panelists took turns answering questions regarding their steps in their career path, preparation while at Temple, and advice for undergraduates. With diversity in sport representation and career industries, the panel exposed various paths and experiences across the board.

Shaniee Stonewall, Tiffany Connatser, Brandon Chudnoff, Sema’j Reed, Sahara Gipson, Maris Stern, Shadayia Bennett.

4. INFO SESSION - NATIONAL GEOSPATIAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY

NGA Info Session covered basic information about the National Geospatial Agency including the mission of NGA, affiliated agencies, and responsibilities of agents. The representative also reviewed various student programs, how to get involved and submit a competitive application.

5. WORKSHOP - REAL ESTATE INFORMATION SESSION

Professor David Wilk ran an information session for 50-60 minutes introducing the different fields of real estate, breaking down the day to day, career growth, and qualifications for each sector. Students were actively engaged, asking questions and giving overwhelming positive feedback.

6. OPEN HOUSE - INDEPENDENCE BLUE CROSS

Student-athletes joined on a tour of IBX headquarters in Center City. IBX organized a panel of former student-athletes who are current employees to share their experience on the transition from collegiate athletics to IBX. Following the panel was a presentation conducted by an HR representative reviewing different aspects of IBX as an organization - divisions, opportunities, benefits, etc. Following the presentation, there was a question and answer session. The students were then split into two groups - switching between touring the building and networking with employees.

7. OPEN HOUSE - 20NINE

A small group of student-athletes visited 20nine’s headquarters in Conshohocken. 20nine had an engaging brand challenge for the students. They broke up into five groups (including 20nine staff) to come up with a creative solution to launch a product/service for a celebrity with a prominent personal brand (Will Smith). They were responsible for coming up with the business idea, design, and marketing - then presented their ideas. An open networking session occurred after the exercise, allowing students to engage in casual conversation with the employees. The exercise gave the students hands-on experience with many aspects of 20Nine’s business model and employee roles/responsibilities.
8. WORKSHOP - SALARY NEGOTIATION
Karen Demmler’s presentation aims to help students feel more comfortable talking about money in the workplace. The workshop covers the importance of being prepared in interviews through research, understanding when the conversation is appropriate, and what to do in a negotiation.

9. INFORMATION SESSION - AMAZON
An Amazon representative (Daniella Greco) presented a brief overview on Amazon, and the new technologies in their distribution centers. She informed students that Amazon actively recruits recent graduates for area manager positions, how to get involved, and how that role may evolve into a long career at Amazon.

10. WORKSHOP - VERIFIED KICK OFF
The goal of the event was to inform student-athletes about the 5 steps to becoming Verified in the Resnick Center’s Career Development Program. The kick off covers how to get involved, incentives to complete Verified, and the hands-on process through the program.

11. OPEN HOUSE - URBN OUTFITTERS
10 students attended the open house, touring URBN’s headquarters in the Navy Yard. URBN’s tour included breaking down the various brands that URBN oversees and the philosophies and marketing strategies for each of those brands. Our tour guides were also Temple Alumni and were able to relate their experiences to their current roles. Students were introduced to the CEO by happenstance in the company communal eating area. Students engaged with questions about opportunities, new projects, and diversity.

12. GRADUATE SCHOOL 101
Karen Demmler reviewed general guidelines for graduate school applications. Reviewing tips that ranged from how to determine if graduate school is the right choice to taking advantage of campus resources for submitting strong applications.

13. OPEN HOUSE - FS INVESTMENTS
Two employees from FS Investments joined the workshop to discuss the new working circumstances due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The conversation focused on how students can use this time to practice and execute their virtual interviews.

14. WORKSHOP - OPTIMIZING YOUR APPLICATION
This workshop provided an introduction to JobScan - an ATS (applicant tracking system) that compares student resumes to the job description, measuring the “match” with the role. Many companies use ATS to filter through submissions to find the highest matching resumes that are then forwarded to someone to review. The workshop reviewed the platform to optimize resumes to increase matching scores when submitting resumes.

15. OPEN HOUSE - WXPN
TU Alumni Kerrin Lyons from WXPN gave a presentation on WXPN - history of the channel, financial backings, work life balance, opportunities, etc. The students were very engaged and interested in WXPN opportunities. Kerrin was able to speak to general music and MSP opportunities through her industry lens.

16. HEALTHCARE GRADUATE SCHOOL
Abby Shepand and Annemarie Szambelak from College of Public Health Admissions ran the information session. First, they reviewed the application process for a handful of programs, giving application tips along the way. Following the presentation was a brief panel addressing shadowing/observational hours and COVID-19 implications on students’ career development plans. The session ended with a question and answer, in which students were highly engaged.

17. SENIOR SERIES
Senior Series consisted of a group of seniors who met twice a month for specific professional development programming. Each week covered a new topic or skill set for the seniors - LinkedIn, Resume, Salary Negotiation, Interviewing Tips, Online Networking, and Professionalism in the Workplace.

18. WORKSHOP - JOB SEARCHING (MAY)
Karen Demmler ran this workshop to review the 10 steps to successfully applying to internships and/or jobs. From background research and preparation to suggested follow-ups and thank you notes, the full application process was covered. This workshop also served as an introduction to additional online resources offered through the career center.

19. WORKSHOP - LINKEDIN 2.0 (MAY)
Students learned how to use their LinkedIn profiles to expand their network throughout their job/internship searches. Karen Demmler’s presentation addressed her tips on the ins and outs of the platform - profile, messaging, alumni searches, online presence, etc.

20. WORKSHOP - ONLINE INTERVIEW: BROOKSOURCE (MAY)
Two Brooksource employees ran this interactive viewing workshop. First, they covered Brooksource’s operations and position openings. The representatives, who prepare clients for interviews on a regular basis, then shared some of their interviewing techniques and common conflicts during interviews and suggested responses, with students.

21. WORKSHOP - RESUME AND COVER LETTER (MAY)
The resume and cover letter workshop covered basics in creating resumes, including appropriate formatting, online resources, and suggested content for student-athletes. There was a brief introduction to cover letters - explaining the goal of cover letters, and recommended guidelines for creating a unique and impactful cover letter to catch an employer’s eye.

LEADERSHIP ACADEMY
Fourteen student-athletes, representing 11 varsity athletics teams, comprised the inaugural class of the Academy, which identifies emerging student-athletes to educate and prepare with the skill sets to be strong, effective leaders in their sport, community, and careers. The goal of the FLIGHT Leadership Academy is to help student-athletes develop leadership skills early in their collegiate careers and provide them with the platform to practice and refine those skills on their respective teams. FLIGHT uses a combination of interactive workshops and an academic experience to facilitate a program that is both educational, engaging, and impactful. Through a collaboration with Temple alumni Tom Schoenfelder, Principal Scientist & Head of Academic Research and Partnerships at Caliper, and industry thought leader and Silicon Valley consultant, Michael Gaines, Temple has developed a customized curriculum for personal development workshops. In these sessions, students have the opportunity to use their personality assessment reports when actively practicing skills that will contribute to their leadership development.

1. STHM LEADERSHIP COURSE
Students enrolled in a 3 credit course with 10 STHM students. The course meeting once a week had the following goals:

i. Understand the importance of leadership and its unique application in sport
ii. Understand how leadership manifests in sport
iii. Understand the different leadership theories and how they inform decision making and organizational culture
iv. Recognize how a leader’s identity influences their leadership style and performance (and others’ perception of their performance)
vi. Identify and develop your own leadership style
2. KICK OFF
Initial meeting to introduce group, establish goals, review schedule, and brainstorm initiatives.

3. EMOTIONAL INTELLIGENCE
First session with student-athletes to review Emotional Intelligence module. The group reviewed the Know, Choose, Give model - breaking down amygdala hijacking, self awareness in reassessing responses, and intentions through workbook exercises, videos, and presentation.

4. CALIPER SESSION
Guest Speaker: Thomas Schoenfelder, Ph.D. Principal Scientist & Head of Academic Research and Partnerships at Caliper. Tom reviewed the individual development guide report for students - explaining the goals of the report and how to properly work through it. This complemented the students’ 360 assessment for STHM Special Topics.

5. COMMUNICATING WITH IMPACT
This session was created to help students develop the communication skills to have a direct impact on their teams. The workshop thoroughly reviews the 6 basic principles of communication. The exercises prompt students to identify their communicative techniques and challenge their instincts. It highlights the key factors of empathy, listening, and deliberate questioning in communication.

6. COLLABORATION AND TEAMWORK
Though teamwork is inherent in many sports, oftentimes students in leadership roles struggle to rely on or voice the need for true collaboration. In addressing creating a collaborative space/team, the workshop introduces understanding and deconstructing defensiveness, embracing and promoting radical candor, and facilitating a healthy feedback culture.

7. INFLUENCE
One concept that denotes leadership is influence. As young leaders, it’s imperative to understand this concept and practice different strategies in having positive influence on a person or persons in a particular setting/circumstance. This hands-on module also takes the students through various exercises in which they practice using both responsive and assertive behaviors in influence scenarios, allowing them to experience various methods and results.

8. STORYTELLING 2.0 HOSTED BY MICHAEL GAINES
In this multi-faceted workshop, participants first learn to use story as a technique to reflect upon their unique value for their team as individuals. Once these singular stories are developed, the group comes together to find its cooperative voice, weaving a narrative around team culture, aspirations, goals or value for the organization. Then we turn up the volume by adding local musicians to help convert each team’s story into song, a process that involves the key elements of team building—problem solving, delegation, collaboration and communication—in a challengingly new environment. When teams eventually take the stage to perform, they’ve found their collective voice” (Gaines).

9. Four additional meetings occurred to touch base with the students, reflect on their learning and discuss how modules have applied to their current life (athletics, personal, academic, etc.). These meetings brought value in creating a safe culture in which students learned from each other’s personal experiences.

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COMMUNITY SERVICE:
TOTAL HOURS SERVED: 1,452.5
NUMBER OF PROJECTS: 33

MLK Jr. Day of Service
Camden Promise Charter
Hootathon
Neuman Center
Church of the Open Door
Avenue of Treats
Donut Give-Away
Sunday Breakfast Rescue Mission
Women’s Law Project- Philadelphia
Mt. Zion Church
Post VB Game Clinics
Ivy Hill Youth Camp
Desean Jackson Youth Camp
Church of the Advocate
CHOP Visit
Reading Terminal Market
Franklin Square Bikes
Elmwood Park Zoo
Duckery Soccer Equipment Setup
J&H Cancer Walk
Aids Walk Philly
Philly Girls Lacrosse
Rock & Roll Half-Marathon
Give Kids Sight Day
Beckett Community Life Center
William D. Kelley School
Bethune Elementary
Project Home Sandwich Donation
Special Olympics @ Villanova
Special Olympics Polar Bear Plunge
Dunbar Book Bag Give Away
Philly Girls Got Game Clinic
Winchester Rec Center Clean Up

TEAM HOURS BREAKDOWN:
Men’s Basketball: 66
Women’s Basketball: 56.5
Men’s Crew: 56
Men’s Golf: 27
Football: 824
Fencing: 134
Field Hockey: 28.5
Women’s Gymnastics: 15
Women’s Lacrosse: 180
Men’s Soccer: 1.5
Women’s Soccer: 0
Men’s Tennis: 7
Women’s Tennis: 7
Women’s Track & Field / Cross Country: 12
Volleyball: 11
CAMPUS MARKETING & PROMOTIONS
Numerous events were created to engage the campus community. Similarly, increased awareness of upcoming games on campus helped drive attendance.

- CherryOn Pep Rallies before each home football game
- Free Student Tailgate
  - Includes music, DJ, body painting area, free food, and tailgate games
- Theme Nights at football, men’s basketball, women’s basketball, volleyball, field hockey, men’s soccer, women’s soccer, women’s gymnastics and lacrosse games.
- Increased visibility with more weekly on-campus signage for all of our teams
- Digital advertisements posted around campus
- Flyers posted in Residence Halls and the Student Center
- Convocation Pep Rally
- On-campus demonstrations by Olympic Sport teams
- Pop Up Pep Rallies
- Dorm Raids
- Enhanced game day atmosphere with on-field and on-court DJs

CAMPUS PARTNERSHIPS
The Athletic Department continues to partner with many organizations on the Temple University Campus. These partnerships have consisted of cross-promotional opportunities with various departments and organizations in an effort to bring Athletics and Student Life at Temple closer together. These efforts led to attendance records at Olympic sports events as well as increased student participation during home Football games.

- Residence Life Partnership
  - Residence Hall Association E-mail Blasts
  - In-Hall Signage
  - Took part in a panel developing the First-Year Experience
  - Student-Athletes help during Move-In
  - Information distribution during Move-In
- Aramark Dining Services Partnership
  - Caf Jams
  - Signage in dining areas
  - Table top signage
  - Improve the variety of food offered at Pep Rallies
- New Student and Family Programs Partnership
  - Increase engagement during freshman and transfer orientations
  - Improved orientation presentation while also increasing the length of the overall presentation
  - Improved engagement surrounding Parent and Family Weekend
- Sport, Tourism and Hospitality Management Partnership
  - Continued assistance in developing the Owl Agents marketing team
- Partnered with Student Activities and more than 50 student organizations such as Temple Student Government, Main Campus Program Board, Hoot-A-Thon, the Cherry Crusade, and Temple Veteran Student Association to implement cross-promotional marketing campaigns including:
  - E-mail Blasts
  - Social Media promotion
  - Presentations at meetings
  - Student Organization of the Game (Football)
  - The Student Pledge
  - Homecoming Events and Golf Cart Parade
  - T-shirt Giveaways
  - Performances during games
  - Anthem Singers
  - Temple Made, Temple Proud video series
  - Student Organization Tailgate Row
  - Game Watch Parties
  - Welcome Week and Temple Fest participation

GAME PRESENTATION
Combining tradition and technology, the fan experience on game day - at all home events - improved during the 2019-20 season. In addition, fan experience surveys were sent out following each home football and basketball game. Results helped improve the overall game day experience.

- Experience App
- Pre-game concert series
- Pre-game tailgate show
- The Fly In
- An interactive Kids Zone
- Free Student Tailgate
- Creative promotional Kids Zone
- Electronic 50/50 raffle initiative took place at all home football and men’s basketball games, which led to significant revenue for the Temple Owl Club.

AWARDS
- The National Association of Collegiate Marketing Administrators (NACMA) presented the Temple Athletics Marketing Department with a NACMA Award for its “Meme Night” event attendance promotion at a Temple men’s basketball game.

FOOTBALL
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MEN’S BASKETBALL
- Game day atmosphere enhanced with in-game music, cams and crowd involvement
- Theme nights
- 43” TV giveaways
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHOOL DAY GAME

The Temple women’s basketball team, in partnership with the Philadelphia Inquirer’s Newspapers in Education Program, celebrated the 18th Annual Women’s Basketball School Day Game in February. More than 3,500 students from over 25 local schools came to the Liacouras Center to learn about the importance of community service projects while cheering on the Owls. The students got to experience a question and answer session with Head Coach Tonya Cardoza, the Elmwood Park Zoo and Temple student-athletes. They also got to experience a hands on basketball clinic given by the assistant basketball coaches. Throughout the game, the students participated in interactive promotions, sing-a-long and received prizes.

OWLSTV

OVERALL
Total Videos: 2,093
Total Views: 4,199,521
Average Views per Video: 2,006

BREAKDOWN BY PLATFORM
Website
Videos - 271
Total Views - 15,572
Avg Views - 57.5
% of Viewership - 0.4%

Facebook
Videos - 205
Total Views - 252,652
Avg Views - 1,232.4
% of Viewership - 6%

Twitter
Videos - 1,220
Total Views - 2,863,001
Avg Views - 2,346.7
% of Viewership - 68.2%

Instagram
Videos - 397
Total Views - 1,068,296
Avg Views - 2,690.9
% of Viewership - 25.4%
OWL CLUB EXECUTIVE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

OWL CLUB EXECUTIVE BOARD OFFICERS
Patrick Marion ........................................President
Jason Brown ..................................Vice President
Bill Aaronson ..........................................Secretary
Harris Chernow............Immediate Past President

OWL CLUB EXECUTIVE BOARD
William Barnes     Aaron Bitman
Dan Boyce          Susan Brousseau
Colin Clancy       Willa DeSouza
Joe Domosh         Marc Fleischner
Seth Goldblum      Holden Hummel
Amy Larovere       Ed Magil
Mike Markowitz     Ed Plasky
Frank Romanoski    Chris Russell
Kate Silk          Rob Silk
Steve Smith        Niki Trunk

2019-20 HIGHLIGHTS
► Sixth consecutive record-breaking fundraising year
► Grew Owl Club membership by 15%, 132% Annual Giving growth over the last six years

MISSION
The Temple Owl Club provides 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.

Support for our student-athletes provides a first-class competition experience, but more importantly ensures a continuum of excellence across student-athlete welfare. This includes access to top academic, training, nutrition, and professional development resources. Because of Owl Club support, our student-athletes are able to graduate as leaders in their communities and as model representatives of Temple University.

Donor support is critical to enhancing our Student-Athlete Commitment which includes:
► Academic Excellence
► Athletic Excellence
► Career Development
► Civic Engagement
► Holistic Development

We are committed to operating with integrity in the best interest of the University, the American Athletic Conference and the NCAA.

Donors can join the Owl Club to help with these and other initiatives, with a gift of $110 or more to the Owl Club Annual Fund or any specific program. Young alumni under the age of 30 can join the Owl Club with a donation of $50 or more.

FACILITIES/CAPITAL PROJECTS
Temple Athletics is committed to providing first-class facilities and amenities for its 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 addition of nutrition stations for all 19 varsity sports, and the renovation of Temple basketball’s weight room, offices and practice facility.

Temple Athletics regularly assesses Temple’s facilities in order to provide the best venues for our students 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 215-204-2582.
2019-20 OWL CLUB MOMENTS OF IMPACT

Key areas for Temple’s basketball programs underwent renovation and improvement during the 2019-20 year — in large part due to donor support.

The Temple Owl Club’s annual auction was a success, leading to approximately $43,000 raised in support of our student-athlete commitment.

With the relaunch of the T-Club, Temple Athletics saw an increase in former Temple Owls attending games throughout the 2019 football and basketball seasons. Here, the 2009 Eagle Bank Bowl Team celebrates their 10 year anniversary during the Temple vs. UCF game on October 26, 2019.

THANKS TO OUR SUPPORTERS

TEMPLE’S LEGENDS SOCIETY

The Legends Society recognizes alumni and friends of Temple who have contributed $100,000+ in lifetime giving toward Temple Athletics.

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ENDOWMENT FUNDS

- Aglira Family Endowed Fund for Men's Basketball
- Paul E. Amidon Memorial Fund
- Wister and Harriet Baisch Football Endowment Fund
- Emma M. Baker Scholarship Fund
- John Ballots Memorial Fund for Men's Basketball
- John and Joan Ballots Endowed Fund - Men's Basketball Coach
- John and Joan Ballots Endowed Fund - Women's Basketball Coach
- Joan H. Ballots Unitrust
- Leroy M. Carl Endowment Fund
- Ernest C. Casale Memorial Athletic Endowment Fund
- Ann L. Casale Charitable Gift Annuity
- 1969 N.I.T. Champions Endowed Fund for Men's Basketball
- John Chaney Fund for Men's Basketball
- John Chaney, Sr. Endowed Scholarship Fund
- Peter Chodoff Football 2000 Gift Annuity
- Peter Chodoff Gift Annuity for Football
- Anthony B. Cimino, Sr. Academic Excellence Fund
- Mark and Kathryn Clatterbaugh Endowment Fund
- The Donald and Violet Cox Endowed Fund for Football
- Patrick J. Daly Endowed Fund for Men's Basketball
- John B. Early Endowed Scholarship Fund
- Robert Flynn Endowed Fund for Athletics
- Robert J. Flynn Endowment Fund - Athletics
- Ruth and Charles Freiberg Men's Basketball Endowment Fund
- Martin N. Gorman Athletic Fund
- Joseph Greenspan Memorial Fund
- John Hagopian Athletic Endowment Fund
- Sandra Harmon-Weiss and Richard C. Weiss Student-Athlete Fund
- Warren W. Klenk Athletic Endowment Fund
- Owl Club Legends Endowment
- Harry Litwack Scholarship Fund
- Ruth Ann and Andy Logue Charitable Gift Annuity
- Andy & Ruth Ann Logue Grad. Scholarship Fund for Athletics

Ann McKernan Robinson Endowed Field Hockey Fund
Bill and Barbara Milkey Men's Basketball Endowment Fund
James Nagel Endowment Fund
Joseph Nedley Scholarship Fund
Nelson-Younger Men's Gymnastics Endowed Fund
Owl Club Board of Directors Endowment Fund
Owl Club Memorial Endowment Fund
Albert (Reds) Pearson Tribute Fund
The Joey Pozzuolo Memorial Student-Athlete Scholarship Fund
Katherine Printy/Eastman Kodak Company Endowment Fund
William M. Rinck Endowment Fund
Gavin R. White Rowing Endowment Fund
Dr. Eric Shaw Graduate Scholarship for Student-Athletes
Al Shrier Media Room
Henry R. Sklar Athletic Fund
Tina Sloan Green Women's Lacrosse Endowment Fund
Dick Steinberg Memorial Fund
Cindy Thompson Scholarship Fund
Anne M. Volp Field Hockey Scholars Fund
Joseph H. Weiss and Joseph H. Merback Men's Basketball Fund

FOREVER OWLS/ GIFT PROGRAM

Forever Owls and gift planning provides the opportunity to establish an enduring legacy through long-term philanthropic support of Temple Athletics. Remembering Temple Athletics in a will or living trust is an accessible and easy way to express your support. Special arrangements may enable you to plan a gift that will reduce taxes on your estate, provide capital support, or establish an endowment in your name or in memory of a loved one. Whichever option you choose, a bequest costs nothing now and yet gives the immediate satisfaction of achieving your philanthropic goals, while providing critical financial support to Temple Athletics.

T-CLUB MISSION

The mission of the T-Club is to provide letterwinners and former student-athletes the opportunity to foster and maintain a lifetime relationship with the Temple Athletics community, including their teammates, coaches and the University as a whole. T-Club initiatives aim to strengthen the bond between Temple letterwinners, enhance the history and traditions of Temple University, and create a culture where members feel inspired to return and contribute to the success of Temple Athletics. The T-Club was relaunched in 2019 with a complimentary ticket program for verified former athletes.
STUDENT LOUNGE:
- Added nutrition area
- Added graphics

MCGONIGLE BASKETBALL PRACTICE FACILITY:
- New, larger weight room and conditioning area
- Added a players lounge/dining area
- Converted the hall of fame space to an open work/group meeting space with windows that look out onto the practice court

LIACOURAS CENTER:
- Renovated training room
- Renovated men’s basketball locker room
2020-2021 TEMPLE HEAD COACHES

AARON McKIE
Men’s Basketball

TONYA CARDOZA
Women’s Basketball

BRIAN PERKINS
Men’s Crew

JAMES SNYDER
Men’s & Women’s Cross Country

NIKKI FRANKE
Fencing

SUSAN CIUFO
Field Hockey

ROD CAREY
Football

BRIAN QUINN
Men’s Golf

JOSH NILSON
Women’s Gymnastics

BONNIE ROSEN
Women’s Lacrosse

REBECCA SMITH-GRYZBOWSKI
Women’s Rowing

BRIAN ROWLAND
Men’s Soccer

NICK BOCHETTE
Women’s Soccer

STEVE MAURO
Men’s & Women’s Tennis

ELVIS FORDE
Women’s Track & Field

BAKEER GANESHRATNAM
Women’s Volleyball