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Worlds collide in reading project

The Afghan-American author will discuss 'growing up bicultural.'

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On Sept. 8, nearly four years after 9/11, Temple freshmen will hear from Tamim Ansary, an Afghan American



whose cultural identities violently collided with the collapse of the Twin Towers that morning.

Ansary, the author of *West of Kabul, East of New York*, will visit the Main and Ambler campuses to discuss his book, which was chosen for the University's summer reading project this year.

The author became prominent in the days after 9/11 when he sent a small group of friends an e-mail viciously denouncing Osama bin Laden and the Taliban regime, but also bemoaning those people who were calling on the United States to annihilate his Afghan homeland. Before long, Ansary's missive had landed in millions of inboxes worldwide, and "World News Tonight" was calling for his take on current events.

In his book, Ansary describes his life as a battle to reconcile "growing up bicultural" after leaving Afghanistan in the 1960s to attend an American high school. The tragedy of 9/11 and the reach of his e-mail helped bring Ansary's identity into focus and inspired him to write *West of Kabul, East of New York*.

"It was the e-mail," Ansary wrote. "In those twenty minutes of outpour, some of the current bolting between East and West passed through the infinitesimal circuit of my life. I spoke for Afghanistan with my American voice, and while I was writing, my two selves were fused."

Ansary's revelatory e-mail speaks to the theme of finding one's identity,

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Freshmen in class all their own

The members of the Temple's Class of 2009 have the best academic credentials ever.

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It may not be obvious at first glance, but Brandi Dyer and Kyle Uhlman — two of the estimated 3,950 freshmen arriving at Temple this week — have a lot in common.

They're both 18.

They both have SAT scores well over 1200 and high school GPAs approaching 3.8, helping to make their

class the most academically qualified ever to come to campus.

And like many of their classmates, they're shattering conventional wisdom about people who choose to attend Temple.

Dyer, an African-American broadcasting major from rural Millersville, Md. ("I live just off Hog Farm Road," she says), liked Temple so much that she picked it over the University of Pittsburgh — a coup, considering that Pitt had trumped Temple's financial aid package by offering her a free ride.

Uhlman, a history major from Butler, an old steel town in western Pennsylvania that he describes as "white, Protestant and generic," picked Temple over 11 other

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Three members of Temple's incoming freshman class — from left, Ayana Bey of Mullica Hill, N.J., and Dante Frangipani and Kimberly Andrews, both of Philadelphia — took some time to explore campus last week after attending student advising sessions, signing up for classes and having their TUID photos taken.

schools, including Tulane and Boston University.

What drew two gifted high school students who grew up in small towns to Temple?

"The biggest reason is it's urban," Uhlman said, "as urban as you can get. And I liked the diversity of the campus."

Dyer agrees. "I just feel comfortable in Philadelphia; the city has so much to offer," she said. "And my dorm is extremely diverse — it's like the United Nations."

Temple's urban appeal, particularly to students who live relatively far from Philadelphia, is fueling an

unprecedented surge in applications and an increase in the student body's academic credentials and geographic diversity.

"We received 17,200 freshman applications and 4,500 transfer applications, an all-time record," said Timm Rinehart, associate vice president for enrollment management.

The academic credentials of applicants is also on the rise.

"This year we had 40 percent more applicants with SATs above 1200 than in 2002," Rinehart said. "Among the estimated 3,950 freshmen who enrolled, the average SAT

score jumped to 1099 — 73 points above the national average — and the average GPA rose to 3.3."

The average SAT score of new students at Temple has increased 62 percent in five years, and the average high school GPA has gone up 2 1/2 points in just two years. Nearly 25 percent more new students will join Dyer and Uhlman in Temple's Honors program this fall.

According to Rinehart, Dyer and Uhlman also represent an important geographic trend. About half of

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Construction projects changing face of Temple

Temple building projects are on the rise, and several are on schedule to be completed this academic year. The Bell Building (top) is undergoing a \$16.1 million renovation in order to house a new TECH Center and visitor center, bringing 24-hour computing resources to students by early next year. On Liacouras Walk (bottom left), a block of former row homes is being revamped to accommodate student health services, administrative offices and several academic support centers, while preserving the buildings' historically significant exterior. Work is almost complete on the second phase of the Student Center (bot-



tom right), which adds about 85,000 square feet of space, including a game room, lounges, a cinema, a non-alcoholic student

entertainment center and student organization offices to the Student Center, which was completed in fall 2001 at 13th Street and Mont-

gomery Avenue. Phase II is expected to be complete in October and operational by the end of the year.

Temple's Class of 2009 smarter, more diverse

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this year's new students are from somewhere outside Philadelphia and its suburbs. In 1998, less than a third were from outside the metropolitan area.

"The geographic diversity of recent classes is clear evidence that Temple is increasingly becoming regional, and even national, in scope" Rinehart said.

This year's freshman class is also more ethnically and culturally diverse than last year's. Of the estimated 3,950 freshmen, about 700 are African American (6 percent more than last year), 440 are Asian (10 percent more) and 150 are Hispanic (15 percent more).

"Temple's new students — a group with strong academic credentials representing a very broad range of cultural and socioeconomic backgrounds — will play an important role in the continuing growth of the University," President David Adamany said. "They come to Temple with great expectations. We look forward to the challenge of helping them live up to their potential."

In a planned move, the total

"I just feel comfortable in Philadelphia; the city has so much to offer. And my dorm is extremely diverse — it's like the United Nations."

Brandi Dyer
Freshman broadcasting major

number of new students will not be increasing in '05-'06. Although construction of on-campus and off-campus living quarters has exploded in recent years, demand created by increasing enrollment had pushed housing resources to the limit. This fall, all incoming freshmen who applied for housing received it, and are guaranteed on-campus housing for two years.

That was great news to Kyle Uhlman.

"Temple's dorms were the nicest I had seen in all my campus visits," Uhlman said, "and considering that Temple's tuition rate was the lowest of the schools I was thinking about, I was pretty impressed." ♦

What's new at Temple in 2005-06

If you had to pick any moment in history to be a new student at Temple, fall 2005 is a pretty good choice. The University is undergoing a series of major improvements that will enrich the educational experience and quality of life of Temple students for years to come. Here are just a few of the most exciting developments at Temple in 2005-06:

- **New faculty hires.** For the second year in a row, more than 50 new tenure-line faculty members have been hired from the world's leading universities. They'll be bringing their teaching and research experience to bear on subjects from smoking cessation (Bradley Collins) to India's "Bollywood" films (Priya Joshi).

- **New TECH Center.** A new facility offering an array of 24-hour student computing resources — labs, workstations, laptops, a help desk, software support and more — is scheduled to be completed by December. The TECH Center will also have a lounge, a coffee shop and a new visitor's center.

- **Student Center expansion.** When Phase II of the renovation and expansion of the Student Center is complete this fall, Temple students will have a large new game room, lounges, a movie theater, a non-alcoholic entertainment center, student organization offices and meeting rooms.

- **1800 block of Liacouras Walk.** By next January, construction should be complete on the new building behind this historic façade. Inside, students will find new and improved homes for Student Health Services, the Academ-

ic Resource Center, the College of Liberal Arts Advising Center and the Math/Science Learning Center.

- **Student leadership initiative.** Coming in September: the Student Leadership Challenge, a flexible yet full-scale menu of programming to help students learn about responsible leadership on campus and beyond Temple. The challenge's curriculum includes courses, seminars, service opportunities, leadership conferences and a national leadership institute.

- **New leader to head diversity efforts.** Rhonda Brown, Temple's new associate vice president for multicultural affairs, has arrived. She'll lead the push to recruit and retain faculty, staff and students of all backgrounds. One of her missions: enhancing the education, personal development and quality of life of Temple's diverse student body.

- **New Tyler dean.** Distinguished artist and art educator Keith Morrison was named dean of the Tyler School of Art this summer. Formerly the dean of the College of Creative Arts at San Francisco State University, Morrison will lead Tyler as it moves to its \$75 million new home on Main Campus in 2008.

- **New football conference.** The Temple football team has joined the Mid-American Conference (MAC), a move that delights coach Bobby Wallace. Four MAC teams are on the 2005 schedule, and the Owls will be eligible for the MAC's two bowl bids. By 2007, Temple will play a full MAC schedule and compete for the conference championship. (See page 3 for more details.)

Dupree, Collins play for U.S. in international basketball

Junior Candice Dupree earned a spot on the final 12-member 2005 USA Basketball women's team for the World University Games Team.

This is the first USA Basketball experience for Dupree, though she is following in head coach Dawn Staley's footsteps. Staley was a member of the World University Games Team before being selected to the Olympic Team in 1996.

The 2005 Games were held Aug. 10-19 in Imzir, Turkey. The U.S. team finished first out of 20 teams, 7-0.

Dupree, who led the women's basketball team to its best season in program history, was named an Associated Press Honorable Mention All-American and the Atlantic 10 Conference's Player of the Year after averaging 16.3 points per game and 9.1 rebounds per game in 2004-05. The 2005 A-10 Defensive Player of the Year, Dupree helped the Owls to a No. 15 ranking and the nation's best winning streak, which reached 25 games before ending in the second round of the NCAA Tournament. She is one of the 30



Dupree



Collins

candidates for the 2005-06 John R. Wooden Women's Award and has been selected as a preseason candidate for the Women's Basketball Coaches Association State Farm Wade Trophy Division I Player of the Year award.

Senior Mardy Collins was select-

ed to play on the USA Basketball U21 Team, which competed in the 2005 FIBA U21 World Championship Aug. 5-14 in Argentina. The team finished 7-1, fifth out of 11 teams. Collins, a two-time All-District honoree, is a candidate for the 2006 John R. Wooden Award. ♦

In the News

Aug. 21: *USA Today*. Active investors may be able to do better on their own than with automatic enrollment in their companies' 401(k) plans. The reason: "Employers tend to set their default rates at such low levels that people who would have contributed more end up contributing 3% rather than 6%" of pay, said **Jack VanDerhei**, professor of risk insurance and healthcare management at the Fox School of Business.

Aug. 16: *Financial Times*. **Jeff Kingston**, director of Asian studies at Temple University, Japan Campus, commented on Japanese Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi's decision to not visit Tokyo's Yasukuni shrine on the 60th anniversary of Japan's World War II surrender.

Aug. 12: *The Chronicle of Higher Education*. Associate Vice Provost **Jodi Levine-Laufgraben**, the coordinator for Temple's freshman summer reading project, is quoted in an article about colleges and universities that have selected poetry for their common reading projects. Levine-Laufgraben, who is completing a monograph on summer reading programs, pointed out that most schools strive for a book with "mass appeal."

Aug. 10: *Associated Press*. Writer Kathy Matheson reported on a day-long conference, co-sponsored by Temple's **criminal justice department**, in which inmates serving life sentences at Graterford Prison presented their theories on ending the culture of street crime before a group of the world's leading criminologists. The event, held in conjunction with the 14th World Congress on Criminology, was also covered by *The Philadelphia Inquirer*.

For more Temple news mentions, visit in the news online at www.temple.edu/news_media/in_news.html.

Cross country added to track program

Temple has added men's and women's cross country as varsity athletic programs starting with the 2005 season. The addition of the two programs brings the University's total sports sponsorship to 24 teams.

"Temple has done an outstanding job developing its track program, but adding cross country will help attract more distance runners and fill a gap in that area of our program," said head men's and women's track coach Stefanie Scalessa.

Scalessa, who is in her second year at the helm of the Owls track programs, will look to revive two

sports that last competed in 1985. Men's and women's cross country were two of eight sports removed from varsity status in 1986 in order to develop an expanded program of activities for all students, including recreational, intramural and club sports.

Temple men's and women's cross country will compete at the Division I level starting this year. Temple also will be a part of the Atlantic 10 Conference in both sports, and participate in the conference championships held at Philadelphia's Belmont Plateau on Oct. 29. ♦

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Football returns with optimism, new conference

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The Temple football team's most eventful off-season in recent history is finally coming to an end. When the Owls take the field next Thursday night against Arizona State in Tempe, Ariz., they'll have new retro-style uniforms, a new offensive coordinator, a new starting quarterback, a tough new schedule — and after a long quest, they'll belong to a new conference.

In May, the Temple football program accepted an offer to join the Mid-American Conference.

Although the Owls will only be an "affiliate" member in 2005 and 2006, the team is immediately eligible for one of the conference's two automatic bowl bids. Temple will become a full member of the MAC in 2007.

Temple joins 12 teams in the conference, which is divided into two divisions: the east (Akron, Bowling Green, Buffalo, Kent State, Miami [Ohio] and Ohio) and the west (Ball State, Central Michigan, Eastern Michigan, Northern Illinois, Toledo and Western Michigan). The Owls will play four MAC teams in 2005, then add two more conference games in 2006. In 2007, Temple will join the east division, play a full eight-game MAC schedule and compete for the conference's championship game.

"The MAC is a perfect fit for Temple University, both on and off the field of competition," President David Adamany said. "Besides fielding quality football teams, as evidenced by last year's record number of [five] bowl bids, the MAC is the leader among Division I-A conferences in terms of graduating its student-athletes who play football. That combination of academic and athletic excellence is also part of Temple's mission."

Coach Bobby Wallace shares Adamany's optimism about the new conference's role in shaping the program's long-term future.

"The significance of becoming a



Quarterback Mike McGann is part of a lineup that boasts 37 seniors, including walk-ons, this year. The 6-6 redshirt senior ranks third all-time at Temple in career passing yards (4,498), second in attempts (790), third in completions (390), fifth in total offense (4,639) and eighth in touchdown passes (22).

2005 schedule

Sept. 1, at Arizona State, 10 p.m.

Sept. 10, at Wisconsin, noon (ESPNU, ESPN Plus)

Sept. 17, TOLEDO, 1 p.m. (CN8)

Sept. 24, WESTERN MICHIGAN, 1 p.m. (CN8)

Oct. 1, at Bowling Green, 4 p.m. (CN8)

Oct. 8, MARYLAND, 1 p.m.

Oct. 15, homecoming, MIAMI (FLA.), 1 p.m. (Fox Sports Net)

Oct. 22, at Clemson, 12:30 p.m. (CN8)

Oct. 29, MIAMI (OHIO), 1 p.m.

Nov. 5, at Virginia, 3:30 p.m.

Nov. 19, at Navy, 1:30 p.m. (CSTV)

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

member of the Mid-American Conference, for our program, cannot be overstated," Wallace said on May 17, when Temple announced it had accepted the MAC's invitation.

Tune in to the 'Bobby Wallace Radio Show'



Wallace

Beginning Thursday, Sept. 8, tune in to the 2005 "Bobby Wallace Radio Show," featuring head football coach Bobby Wallace, to hear a preview of the Owls' upcoming game and a recap of the previous contest. The show will air Thursdays during the season from 9 to 9:30 p.m. on WPHT (1210AM). On Sept. 15, the show will air at approximately 10:30 p.m., and there will be no show on Nov. 10. The final broadcast of the year will be on Nov. 17, before the regular-season finale at Navy.

"Since I have been coaching at Temple, we have always been missing a significant piece of the puzzle — whether it is a premier practice facility, desirable stadium, residential campus or conference membership — in recruitment. Now, with the MAC, we have all the pieces to field the successful team that Temple University, its fans and alumni deserve."

Despite a brutal schedule that some have called the nation's most difficult, Wallace is also upbeat about the team's chances in 2005.

The Owls return 28 seniors, including quarterback Mike McGann (ranked third all-time in career passing yards at Temple), defensive end Mike Mendenhall, defensive tackle Antwon Burton, and running back Umar Ferguson.

Temple's coaching staff, which boasts a stunning 233 years of combined experience, welcomes a new offensive coordinator, former wide receivers coach Willie Slater, and a new defensive line coach, Phil Zacharias, formerly an assistant with the Baltimore Ravens. ♦

Student's guide to football at Temple

If you like top-flight college football, you'll like Temple's challenging 2005 schedule. Eight of the Owls' opponents played in bowl games last season.

Seven of Temple's games will be broadcast live on television, the second most in program history.

Temple athletics is offering Wild Cherry student passes this year. For \$50, students get guaranteed free access to lower-level seating at all Temple home football, men's basketball and women's basketball games in special student sections, as well as eligibility to win prizes every game, a Wild Cherry T-shirt and priority access to road game transportation options (students can get free tickets with their Student Confirmation Cards, but without 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 in South Philadelphia, starting two hours before kickoff. Buses will pick up students at the Student Center, the 1300 residence hall and Johnson-Hardwick, then return to drop them off at the same locations after the game.

Another option is to ride SEPTA's Broad Street subway 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 E in the Wachovia Center parking lot, across the street from the Linc. You'll find music, food, nonalcoholic drinks, 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 the Liacouras Center box office at 215-204-5040 or klyko@temple.edu.

'West of Kabul, East of New York' examines growing up bicultural

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which has become a hallmark of Temple's four-year-old freshman summer reading program.

Jodi Levine-Laufgraben, associate vice provost and chair of the summer reading committee, said the book builds on the momentum of last year's choice, *Caucasia* by Danzy Senna, which was well-received by freshmen and faculty.

"Both books deal with issues of identity and awareness of oneself and one's family," Levine-Laufgraben said. "These are ideas that especially resonate with freshmen just starting college."

Ansary will be joined on Sept. 8 by his wife, Debbie, who plays a central role in *West of Kabul, East of New York*. His agenda for the day includes a panel discussion with Temple faculty about the nature of the Islamic and Western worlds, a campuswide address, a

book signing and lunch with a small group of Honors students.

Beyond Ansary's visit, departments throughout the University will sponsor programming during the fall semester to open the book's themes to wider campus discussion.

More than 40 faculty members have volunteered to lead dialogues about the book with students. University Housing has asked its resident advisers to read the book, which will be incorporated into its annual Residence Hall Success program. The Student Cinema plans to show related movies, followed by faculty discussions, throughout September. Finally, the summer reading committee will put on a creativity contest, encouraging students to respond to *West of Kabul, East of New York*.

For a schedule of events and details about the creativity contest, visit the project Web site at www.temple.edu/summerreading. ♦

Freshman Summer Reading Project events

Student-faculty book discussions

• Main Campus residence halls:
Aug. 30–31, and Sept. 1, 6–7, 4–5 p.m.
Johnson-Hardwick, social lounge
Peabody, first-floor lounge
White Hall, first floor
1940 Residence Hall, Garden Room
1300 Residence Hall, multipurpose room
• Ambler Campus:
Aug. 31, 12:30–1:30 p.m.
Bright Hall Lounge

Film series and post-film discussions

Noon. Student Center annex, lower level, The Reel.
Sept. 6–7: *Crash*
Sept. 12–15: *Osama*
Sept. 19–22: *Not Without My Daughter*

Tamim Ansary visit

Sept. 8
10–11:30 a.m. Panel discussion. Liacouras Center, Fox-Gittis Room.
1:15–2:15 p.m. Book signing. Student Center, second floor.
2:30–4 p.m. Address to University community. Student Center, second floor.
5:30 p.m. Student Activities Memorable Moments field trip: dinner and discussion at Ariana restaurant in Philadelphia. Advance registration required at Student Center, room 219M. (Ansary will not attend.)
6–8 p.m. Ambler Campus refreshments and reflections. Bright Hall Lounge.

"Dissent in America" Teach-In

Sept. 9, 3:30–5 p.m. History professor Ralph Young and five students lead a discussion on the historical context for the book. Anderson Hall, room 1221 (lounge).

Creativity Contest entries due

Sept. 16

CALENDAR

Events Aug. 25 to Aug. 31

All events free unless otherwise noted. For the most up-to-date listings, visit calendar.temple.edu.

THURSDAY, Aug. 25

Teaching and Learning Center New TA Orientation

Join TLC director Angela Linse, guest speakers and a panel of experienced TAs for an essential introduction to the unique challenges and responsibilities of being a TA at Temple. On-site registration is available, space permitting. Open to all Temple TAs and instructors (mandatory for all new TAs). For more information, go to isc.temple.edu/tlc.

- 8:30 a.m.-noon. Registration, breakfast, welcome, "Who Are Students in the Temple University Community?," "Temple University Policies and Procedures: What You Need to Know," "Challenging Situations for TAs." Ritter Hall, Walk Auditorium.
- Noon-1:30 p.m. Lunch. Johnson-Hardwick cafeteria.
- 1:30-3:45 p.m. Experienced TA panels: "TA Roles and Responsibilities," "First Day and Beyond: Useful Tips, Resources and Strategies." Tuttleman Learning Center.
- 4-5 p.m. Resource fair, book raffle, reception. Student Center, room 217.

FRIDAY, Aug. 26

Diploma date.

Teaching and Learning Center August TA Conference

A broad menu of essential sessions for TAs. Most sessions will be facilitated by experienced Temple TAs who were nominated by faculty. Concludes with Blackboard training. On-site registration is available, space permitting. Open to all Temple TAs and instructors. For more information, go to isc.temple.edu/tlc.

- 8:30-9 a.m. Registration, breakfast. Tuttleman Learning Center, first floor.
- 9-10 a.m. Concurrent sessions: "Developing a Syllabus," "Self-Presentation in the Classroom: TAs as Role Models," "Communicating with Diverse Learners," "Teaching Large Classes," "Teaching Writing-Intensive Classes," "Information about the SPEAK Test." Tuttleman Learning Center, first floor.
- 10:15-11:15 a.m. Concurrent sessions: "Classroom Management," "Fostering Academic Integrity and Preventing Pla-

Fall bookstore hours

Student Center, lower level

Move-in week:

Mon.-Thu., 8/22-8/25: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Fri., 8/26: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sat., 8/27: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sun., 8/28: noon to 5 p.m.

First week of class:

Mon.-Thu., 8/29-9/1: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Fri., 9/2: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sat., 9/3: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sun., 9/4: CLOSED

Second week of class:

Mon., 9/5: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tue.-Thu., 9/6-9/8: 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Fri., 9/9: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sat., 9/10: noon to 4 p.m.

Sun., 9/11: CLOSED

Regular store hours, starting Mon., 9/12

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

Main Campus

- Anderson Hall (AB, AC, AL)
- Annenberg Hall (AH) (WRTI)
- Atlantic Terminal (privately developed housing)
- Baptist Temple
- Barrack Hall
- Barton Hall (Physical Science)
 - north
 - south
- Bell Building
- Beury Hall (BE)
- Biology-Life Sciences Building (BL)
- Campus Police Sub-Station
- Campus Safety Services
- Carnell Hall
- Conwell Hall (CW)
- Conwell House
- Curtis Hall (CH)
- Edberg-Olson Football Practice Facility
- 1800 Block Liacouras Walk
- Engineering and Architecture (EA)
- Entertainment and Community Education Center and retail shops
- Facilities Management Office
- Founder's Garden
- Gladfelter Hall (GH)
- Hardwick Hall (student housing)
- Hillel Foundation
- Elmira Jeffries (student housing)
- Johnson Hall (student housing)
- Kardon Building (privately developed housing)
- Klein Law Building (James E. Beasley School of Law)
- The Liacouras Center
 - Esther Boyer Theater
 - Independence Blue Cross Recreation Center
- McGonigle Hall (MG)
- Mitten Hall (Diamond Club)
- Newman Center
- "1940" (student housing)
- Oxford Village (privately developed housing)
- Paley Library (PL)
- Peabody Hall (student housing)
- Pearson Hall (PH)
- Presser Hall (PR)
- Ritter Hall Annex (RA)/Kiva

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- 29B. Independence Blue Cross Recreation Center
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giamism," "Projects and Assessments: Skills vs. Concepts," "Using Student Groups or Teams as a Teaching Strategy," "Gathering Data on Student Learning," "Your First Day as an International Teaching Assistant." Tuttleman Learning Center, first floor.

- 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Concurrent sessions: "Assigning Grades and Providing Constructive Feedback to Students," "Dealing with Challenging Situations," "Encouraging Student Interaction in the Classroom through Active Learning Strategies," "Building a Sense of Community in the Classroom," "Critiquing the Creative/Artistic Process," "What is Acceptable Classroom Behavior?" Tuttleman Learning Center, first floor.
- 12:30-2:30 p.m. Lunch. Johnson-Hardwick cafeteria.
- 2:30-3:30 p.m. "Blackboard Basics." Tuttleman Computer Labs.

SATURDAY, Aug. 27

Philabundance Share the Harvest Drive

10 a.m.-noon. Temple Ambler, visitors' parking lot, Meetinghouse Road. Farmers and home gardeners can donate their surplus vegetables. For more information on the drop-off site, call 215-283-1290. For more information on Philabundance and the Share the Harvest program, call 215-339-0900 or 856-665-0707, or visit the Philabundance Web site at www.philabundance.org.



● Wheelchair access

- Auditorium
- Ritter Hall (RH)
- Rock Hall (RC)
- The Shops on Liacouras Walk
 - 42A. and 42B.
- Shusterman Hall
- Small Business Development Center (1510 Cecil B. Moore Ave.)
- Speakman Hall (SP) (The Fox School of Business and Management)
- Sports and Recreation Fields
- Student Center/Bookstore
- Student Pavilion
- Subway Station and Plaza (SEPTA)
 - 49A. northbound
 - 49B. southbound
- Sullivan Hall (SN)
- Temple Towers (student housing)
- Temple U. Regional Rail Station (SEPTA)
- "1300" (student housing)
- Tomlinson Theater (TT)

55. Triangle Apartments (student housing)
- Tuttleman Learning Center
- University Services Building
- University Village (privately developed housing)
- 1700 N. Broad St.
- Wachman Hall (Computer/Mathematics)
- Walk Auditorium
- Weiss Hall (WH)
- James S. White Hall (student housing)

News and events, delivered daily

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SUNDAY, Aug. 28

New Student Day

1-11 p.m. The Pavilion, Liacouras Walk, Berks Mall and the Bell Tower. New students learn how to navigate their way through Temple's neighborhood at an all-day event that begins at

the Pavilion, moves at 4 p.m. to Liacouras Walk/Berks Mall for a barbecue, and wraps up at the Bell Tower with a 9 p.m. screening of *The Longest Yard*, complete with popcorn, water ice and lemonade. Sponsored by Student Activities. For more information, contact Student Activities at 215-204-7131, www.temple.edu/sac, or stop by the Student Center, room 219M.

MONDAY, Aug. 29

Fall semester begins.

"Taste of Philly"

11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Bell Tower. Taste all things Philly: food, sports, arts and entertainment. Numerous legendary local food vendors, including Pat's Steaks, Bassetts Ice Cream, Famous 4th Street Cookie Co., Bluzette, Tastykake, Passage to India and Sarcone's Deli, will offer samples of their specialties. Special guests include the Phillie Phanatic and Hip-Hop, the 76ers mascot. For more information, contact Student Activities at 215-204-7131, www.temple.edu/sac, or stop by the Student Center, room 219M.

TUESDAY, Aug. 30

"Celebrate You: Mind, Body & Spirit"

11 a.m.-2 p.m. Student Center atrium.

Learn how to shape a healthier you — mentally, physically and spiritually. Participants include University departments from Main Campus and Health Sciences Center, including THEO, Recreation Services, Dining Services, Interfaith Council, the School of Podiatry, the School of Dentistry, Tuttleman Counseling Services, Campus Safety Services and Student Health Services, as well as outside vendors. Sponsored by Student Activities. For more information, contact Student Activities at 215-204-7131, www.temple.edu/sac, or stop by Student Center, room 219M.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 31

Cove Café open mic

8-10:30 p.m. Mitten Hall, Owl Cove. Free refreshments. Sponsored by Student Activities. For more information, contact Student Activities at 215-204-7131, www.temple.edu/sac, or stop by the Student Center, room 219M.

List your events

If you would like your University-sponsored event included in the calendar, fill out the online events submission form at www.temple.edu/temple_times/events_form.html.

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