

FIELDS CENTER
RE-ENERGIZED

¡ADELANTE
TIGRES!

ROYALS PITCHER
CHRIS YOUNG '02

PRINCETON ALUMN WEEKLY

ACROSS NASSAU STREET

An oral-history
project introduced
students to a
proud community



APRIL 26, 2017
PAW.PRINCETON.EDU

The Residences At CARNEVALE PLAZA

255 NASSAU STREET PRINCETON

*LOCATED IN THE HEART OF WALKABLE
DOWNTOWN PRINCETON*



2 & 3 BEDROOMS	2 FULL BATHS
ROOFTOP PATIO	BALCONIES
QUALITY FINISHES	GAS FIREPLACES

NOW LEASING

609.477.6577

WWW.CARNEVALEPLAZA.COM

PRINCETON ALUMNI WEEKLY

An editorially independent
magazine by alumni for alumni
since 1900

PRESIDENT'S PAGE 2

INBOX 5

ON THE CAMPUS 7

Fields Center re-energized ♦
Call for divestment ♦
Class of 2021 admitted ♦
ReachOut fellows ♦ Trustees
approve 2017–18 budget ♦
Princeton memes ♦ SPORTS:
Lacrosse standouts Olivia
Hompe '17, Michael Sowers
'20 ♦ Sports shorts

LIFE OF THE MIND 15

"Deaths of despair" ♦ Professor
Matthew Karp on slavery

PRINCETONIANS 35

Mary Levkoff '75, castle keeper
♦ Justice Sonia Sotomayor '76,
ACLU head Anthony Romero
'87 headline Latino-alum
conference ♦ Muslim students,
alums celebrate 50 years ♦
Caroline Kitchener '14 on
the new-grad blues ♦ Bianca
Bosker '08, cork dork

CLASS NOTES 40

MEMORIALS 58

CLASSIFIEDS 62

THAT WAS THEN 64



¡Adelante Tigres!,
Page 36

Across Nassau Street 24

An oral-history project introduced Princeton
students to residents of the town's proud black
community. A new book tells their stories.

By Deborah Yaffe

Boy of Summer 30

As Kansas City Royals pitcher Chris Young '02
begins his 17th season in professional baseball,
he reflects on his career's highs and lows.

By Brett Tomlinson

PAW.PRINCETON.EDU



Watch Your Step

Test your knowledge
of campus walkways
in a new PAW Online
quiz, and share your
favorite places to
take a stroll in and
around Princeton.

Incoming

Gregg Lange
'70 explores the
lasting influence of
international scholars
on Princeton's history.

By the Book

Joseph Illick '56 pens an
appreciation of William
Bowen *58's influential
writings.



Goin' Back

Bill Eville '87 recalls a
night at Reunions that
did not go according
to plan.

Celebrating the Latino Community at Princeton

Earlier this month I had the pleasure of participating in *¡Adelante Tigres!*, an alumni conference celebrating Princeton's Latino community. More than 750 alumni and guests returned to campus for thought-provoking lectures, enlightening conversations, and, of course, great food and lively dancing. Justice Sonia Sotomayor '76 delighted everyone by spending almost two full days at the conference, speaking to a packed house at Richardson Auditorium and warmly greeting old friends and new acquaintances alike.

¡Adelante Tigres! means "forward, tigers," and it aptly captures the spirit I saw during those three days. There were opportunities to reflect on the past and to celebrate both individual accomplishments and the collective efforts of the Latino community to gain recognition and representation on campus. There were also opportunities to celebrate the Latino (or "Latinx," the gender-neutral term that some students prefer) community at Princeton today, and to envision its continued impact on the University in the years ahead.

For me, one of the most extraordinary sessions was a panel that featured Harold Fernandez '89, Yessica Martinez '15, Dan-el Padilla Peralta '06, and Maribel Hernández Rivera '10. All four were undocumented for a period in their lives, three of them while students at Princeton. All four excelled at the University, becoming leaders on campus and in the world beyond.

Fernandez, for example, is now a prominent heart surgeon on Long Island. In his remarks, he recalled the harrowing boat trip that brought him to the United States, and the support from Princeton President William G. Bowen '58 that helped him and his family fight deportation.

The panelists emphasized that pride in their own achievements was tempered by the knowledge that others were denied the opportunity to succeed, instead suffering deportation or struggling in the shadows of the law. Padilla Peralta, now an assistant professor in Princeton's Department of Classics, riffed on a passage from Exodus, urging us to see mobility and migration as sources of pride and value, rather than as grounds for marginalization.

The stories told by these four alumni provided an intensely personal, humane, and thoughtful perspective on issues vital to our world and our campus: migration, inclusion, socioeconomic mobility, and the meaning of American ideals. I was reminded again of how important it is for Princeton to draw talent from every sector of society in order to ensure the quality of its teaching and research and to expand the perspectives represented on our campus.

For the Latino community, making a home at Princeton took some time. Although we know that a small number of Hispanic students attended Princeton in the late 19th century, growth came very slowly until the 1970's, when the community began to coalesce around a common Latino identity and shared goals.

In 1974, the young Sonia Sotomayor published an opinion piece in *The Daily Princetonian* titled, "Anti-Latino discrimination at Princeton." She called attention to low student numbers (less than 60 on campus), the absence of any Latino administrators or faculty members, and the lack of any courses dealing with Latino culture. Her piece concluded with a challenge: "[I]t is only when Princeton fulfills the goal of being a truly representative community that it can attempt to instill in society a respect for all people—regardless of race, color, sex, or national origin."

Today, Latinos make up almost 10 percent of the undergraduate student body, up from 6 percent in 2000. We have 44 Hispanic faculty members, both tenure-track and non-tenure track, up from 29 in 2001. The University's administrative team includes leaders such as Ramona Romero, Princeton's outstanding general counsel, who came to

Princeton in 2014 after serving in private practice and government. In addition to individual volunteer participation, Latino alumni as a group support each other and the University through the Association of Latino Princeton Alumni (ALPA). ALPA President Ricardo DeLeon '86 co-chaired the conference, along with three members of Princeton's Board of Trustees: Margarita Rosa '74, José B. Álvarez '85, and Yvonne Gonzalez Rogers '87.

¡Adelante Tigres! showcased the tremendous accomplishments and truly global impact of Princeton's Latino alumni in the arts, business, journalism, academia, and public service. Among notable Latino alumni in elected office were Eduardo Bhatia '86, former president and current minority leader of the Senate of Puerto Rico, and Nellie Gorbea '88, the Secretary of State of Rhode Island, both

of whom gave impassioned addresses. The conference also featured four Pyne Prize winners: joining this year's winner, Marisa Salazar '17, were Martinez '15, Fernandez '89, and Sotomayor, who in 1976 was the first Latino student ever to be awarded Princeton's highest undergraduate honor. The stories told by these Princetonians and so many others at the conference expressed the animating spirit of *¡Adelante Tigres!*—forward, tigers, in service to the nation and humanity.



Sonia Sotomayor '76 (left) talks with Margarita Rosa '74



Conference attendees enjoy the opening address by José Quiñonez '98

Photos by Denise Applewhite

James Madison Program in American Ideals and Institutions

A WORTHY LIFE: FINDING MEANING IN AMERICA

THE ROBERT J. GIUFFRA '82 ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Cosponsored by the Association for the Study
of Free Institutions at Texas Tech University

Monday - Tuesday, May 22-23, 2017

Maeder Hall, Andlinger Center for Energy and
the Environment, Princeton University

Monday, May 22, 2017

10:30 a.m. to Noon

Keynote by Leon R. Kass

*Addie Clark Harding Professor Emeritus, Committee on
Social Thought, University of Chicago;
Madden-Jewett Chair, American Enterprise Institute*

1:30 to 3:15 p.m.

The Humanist's Vocation:

Leon Kass as Thinker and Teacher

3:45 to 5:30 p.m.

Sexuality and Human Flourishing

Tuesday, May 23, 2017

9:00 to 10:45 a.m.

How Shall We Think about American Patriotism?

11:15 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Bioethics and the (Trans)Human Future

2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

**Roundtable on Liberal Education and the
Search for Truth in Our Time**

**For full details on panelists, please visit our
website at <http://jmp.princeton.edu>,
or call 609-258-7104.**

**The James Madison Program would like to thank
Robert J. Giuffra '82 for his generous support
of this conference.**

The free society is a great blessing, but it is not itself the sum of all blessings. We cherish our freedom, but we sense that it is a limited good, that it is to be used in the pursuit of other goods. As America's Declaration of Independence suggests, freedom is linked to the "pursuit of happiness," or to the quest for human flourishing. We want to be free, but we want to use our freedom to lead good lives, lives that are worthy in our own eyes and in the eyes of our fellow citizens. Moreover, our freedom is limited by our status as dependent beings. We owe our existence and our nurturing—and hence such freedom as we possess—to facts and forces not chosen by ourselves and beyond our initial control: our parents, our country, an inherited tradition of thought, and, not least, our own bodies. We sense that our humanity depends as much on these things as on our freedom, and that a proper, admirable, and humane use of our freedom requires us to give these things their due. Viewed in light of these considerations, the free society emerges as both an opportunity for and a challenge to our humanity. On the one hand, the free society opens the door to human flourishing by liberating people to pursue their lives according to their own best judgment. On the other hand, the free society may tend to absolutize freedom, with the disastrous result that people will seek freedom from the very things on which their humanity depends: family, country, tradition.

With a view to exploring the opportunities for and dangers to human flourishing in a free society, "A Worthy Life: Finding Meaning in America" includes scholars from a variety of disciplines in the social sciences and humanities. We seek to address a number of questions. What is the vocation of the humanist in the free society? What is a truly human understanding of human sexuality? What is the role of freedom, nature, and social convention in directing our use of our sexual powers? What are the proper demands of patriotism in a free society? How does love of country elevate or endanger our souls? What ethical and legal standards should govern the use of our increasing technological power over human nature? To what extent does biotechnology promise to enhance our freedom? To what extent does it endanger our humanity? What is the role of liberal education in preparing citizens of the free society to navigate such questions and thus make the best use of their freedom?



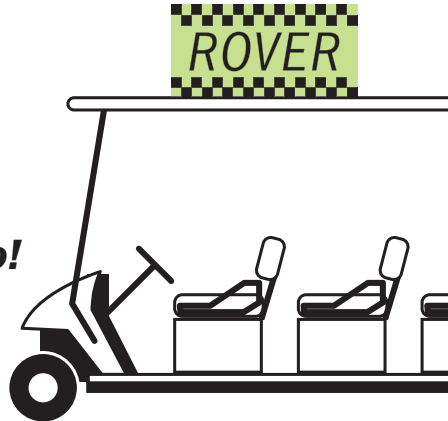
REUNIONS 2017: JUNE 1-4

GREEN ROVER, GREEN ROVER, will take you all over... campus!

Reunions **ROVER** is a complimentary student-driven golf cart transport service for alumni and guests.

Look for golf carts with
the bright **GREEN** signs.

No reservations necessary.
Hail, hop on and go!



PRINCETON'S FAMOUS TRIANGLE SHOW

125 YEARS OF ORIGINAL MUSICAL COMEDY

**DON'T MISS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE TRIANGLE'S 125TH
ANNIVERSARY SHOW BEFORE IT'S HISTORY!**

*Greece'd
Lightning!*

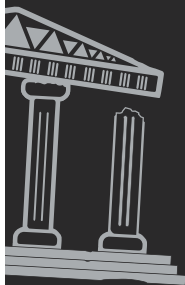
FREE TICKETS FOR MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF '87!

MCCARTER THEATRE

FRIDAY, JUNE 2 AT 8:00 PM*
SATURDAY, JUNE 3 AT 7:00 PM

*INCLUDING SPECIAL "BEST OF TRIANGLE" PERFORMANCE

FOR TICKETS AND INFORMATION, VISIT TRIANGLESHOW.COM | DON'T MYTH OUT!



PRINCETON ALUMNI WEEKLY

*An editorially independent magazine by
alumni for alumni since 1900*

April 26, 2017 Volume 117, Number 11

Editor

Marilyn H. Marks '86

Managing Editor

W. Raymond Ollwerther '71

Associate Editor

Carrie Compton

Digital Editor, Sports Editor

Brett Tomlinson

Class Notes/Memorials Editor

Nicholas DeVito

Senior Writer

Mark F. Bernstein '83

Writer

Allie Wenner

Art Director

Marianne Nelson

Publisher

Nancy S. MacMillan p'97

Advertising Director

Colleen Finnegan

Student Interns

Juliette Hackett '17; Megan Laubach '18;
Christopher Ratsimbazafy-Da Silva '19;
Nina Sheridan '19; Jennifer Shyue '17

Proofreader

Joseph Bakes

Webmaster

River Graphics

PAW Board

Sandra Sobieraj Westfall '89, Chair

Joel Achenbach '82, Vice Chair

James Blue '91

Nancy Cordes '99

*Robert K. Durkee '69

Daniel R. Fuchs '91

*Sara M. Judge '82

Joshua Katz

*Maria Carreras Kourepenos '85

*Margaret Moore Miller '80

Charles Swift '88

*ex officio

Allie Weiss '13

Young-alumni representative

Local Advertising/Classifieds

Colleen Finnegan

Phone 609-258-4886, cfinnega@princeton.edu

Ivy League Magazine Network

Heather Wedlake, phone 617-319-0995

heatherwedlake@ivymags.com

Address Changes

alumrecs@princeton.edu, phone 609-258-3114

Princeton Alumni Weekly (I.S.S.N. 0149-9270) is an editorially independent, nonprofit magazine supported by class subscriptions, paid advertising, and a University subsidy. Its purpose is to report with impartiality news of the alumni, the administration, the faculty, and the student body of Princeton University. The views expressed in the *Princeton Alumni Weekly* do not necessarily represent official positions of the University. The magazine is published twice monthly in October, March, and April; monthly in September, November, December, January, February, May, June, and July; plus a supplemental Reunions Guide in May/June.

Princeton Alumni Weekly, 194 Nassau Street, Suite 38, Princeton, NJ 08542. Tel 609-258-4885; fax 609-258-2247; email paw@princeton.edu; website paw.princeton.edu.

Printed by Fry Communications Inc., Mechanicsburg, Pa. Annual subscription: \$22 (\$26 outside the U.S.), single issue: \$2. Copyright © 2017 the Trustees of Princeton University. All rights reserved. Reproduction in whole or in part without permission is prohibited. Periodicals postage paid at Princeton, N.J., and at additional mailing offices.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 (address changes) to PAW Address Changes, 194 Nassau Street, Suite 38, Princeton, NJ 08542.

Inbox

SEEKING MADISON'S PRINCETON

Your article gave me such hope as I spotted the subtitle “Immigration Fears Spark Activism” (On the Campus, March 22). Finally! Sober heads are righting the ship. A courageous few have gathered on campus to demand the U.S. government move on the security of our country. Were they writing their representatives in Congress to support Kate’s Law, the proposed legislation requiring a minimum five-year prison term for deported criminals who illegally re-enter the United States? Or shouting at Homeland Security that we have a half-dozen countries in the Mideast that are feeding us visitors who are not always who they say they are?

No, it was none of these. It was a swath of Ivy Leaguers planning their “Not My President’s Day” events, or arguing how best to thrust the rights of the U.S. Constitution upon noncitizens thousands of miles away.

Where is the faculty-led discussion that teaches it is a rightful duty of government to protect its citizens? A duty to follow existing law? A duty to properly differentiate between legal immigration and rogue immigration, the immigration of opportunists seizing upon our porous borders? Where is Madison’s Princeton?

Lawrence Cheetham ’67
Bedford, N.H.

THE INFLUENCE OF SCIENCE

I read with keen interest Seth Shostak ’65’s “Science Under Attack” (feature, March 22). Many less educated in our

society might love to learn what highly educated intellectuals have learned. Yet these laypersons do not have a language to reach the heights that the truly learned have attained. In our era, increasingly tethered to technological advance, the gap that exists between esteemed intellectuals and the general public creates real danger. Ironically, the “real world” that most in society experience, and that some believe scientists have abandoned, remains the stuff of incredible scientific explorations.

I do not argue that the competition is not stiff — watching television, surfing the net, and texting useless nothings may seem much more fun to most than stretching one’s brain around brilliant concepts. But in order to reach the broader population, proponents of science will need to reach out more empathetically to the rest of society.

By going through the steps of showing society the process of science, the wrenching self-doubt and the argumentation that goes into scientific discovery, scientists might come to learn that the majority of the population would respect and greatly appreciate science’s awesome beauty and challenges. Many have already started this effort, and I agree with Shostak that younger generations provide us all hope for the future of science literacy.

Stanley R. Berger ’84
St. Petersburg, Fla.

Seth Shostak writes that there is an “attack” on science. If so, that doesn’t include me; I think science is a practical

FROM PAW’S PAGES: 3/16/71

DEAR SIR:

In connection with *The Changing Student Athlete*, I can understand why coaches have objected to long hair or beards on their players, but why the objections to mustaches? There is nothing revolutionary, radical, or hippy-like about mustaches. If you look at pictures of Princeton teams taken in the ’80s or early ’90s, I surmise that you will find some mustaches in all or nearly all of them.

CLIFFORD H. BISSELL ’20
Berkeley, Calif.

necessity. However, I do think — along with science Nobel laureate Francis S. Collins — that science is never in a position to provide an answer to man’s relentless search for meaning.

Kenneth A. Stier Jr. ’54
Great Neck, N.Y.

I never heard of good science being done by voting, but Mr. Shostak tells us that we should believe that climate change “is largely wrought by man” because 87 percent of “experts” say so. The major causes of climate change are sunspot activity, the unstable orbit of the Earth around the sun, and unstable rotation on its axis. These have been causing climate change, both significantly warmer and colder than today for periods of millions of years, long before we hominids even appeared on Earth during the last ice age. The only “evidence” cited to the contrary is 16 years of temperatures marginally higher than average in the very recent years (in geologic time) since records have been kept — a meaningless sample in the life of a planet some 4.5 billion years old.

Science does tend to autocorrect, but it can take a long time and is generally done, not by “10,000 specialists” and billions of dollars, but by individuals like Galileo, Darwin, and Einstein with the imagination and courage to question and challenge herd-thinking. Meanwhile, we non-experts would do well to be skeptical and not yield adulation to those who think so highly of their own “intellect, status, tenure, and subject matter.”

William J. Jones ’57
Warren, N.J.

PAW TRACKS



CAREERS AND CHILDREN: As an undergraduate, Christine Caffrey Johnson ’81 planned a conference to help her peers think about ways to balance work and family life. Years later, the conversation continues. [Listen to Johnson’s story at paw.princeton.edu](http://princeton.edu).



Christine Caffrey Johnson ’81

A Festival
of the
ARTS
AT PRINCETON

**OCTOBER
5-8, 2017**

TO CELEBRATE THE
OPENING OF THE LEWIS
CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Presented by
the Lewis Center for the Arts
and Department of Music

LCAOPENING.PRINCETON.EDU

Calling All Princeton Authors!

Reach **98,000** readers by advertising your book in the **Princeton Bookshelf**, PAW's Summer Guide to Princeton Authors. Join fellow alumni and faculty authors in promoting your book to an audience that loves to read!

Cover dates:

June 7 & July 12

Space deadlines:

April 25 & May 23

Book cover

& ad copy due:

May 2 & June 6



Contact Colleen Finnegan
cfinnegan@princeton.edu
609-258-4886

Inbox

A LONG, WINDING ROAD

Bravo, April McQueen '93 ("Changing Outlook," PAW Tracks, posted online Feb. 3)! I applaud her openness and courage to discuss in public a serious matter normally ignored. Serious and persistent mental illness is no picnic. Indeed, it is a maelstrom, physically, emotionally, socially, financially. As April proves, recovery can be a long and winding road. As she attests, perhaps the most critical factor on the road to recovery is family support. More support is needed not only for loved ones beset by mental illness, but also for their families trying to navigate the maelstrom with them.

One more point: Support for Princeton-area individuals and families navigating the maelstrom of mental illness is available nearby. As a board member of the Princeton/Trenton affiliate of the National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI), I know personally of wonderful resources and networks that NAMI provides. I encourage any Princetonian with such issues, loved one or family member alike, to connect with NAMI Mercer (www.namimercer.org) for help, education, and support.

Tom Pyle '76
Princeton, N.J.

DIVERSITY AND DIVISIVENESS

If "diversity of thought" truly matters at Princeton, along with "bringing together those who differ demographically" ("Why Diversity Matters at Princeton" by Cecilia Rouse, President's Page, March 22), consider this: It may well be that the very policy we have adopted to address rising divisiveness is the main cause of that divisiveness, since the practical result of diversity and inclusion policy is always to give some groups official legal and regulatory policy advantages over other groups. While some might actually believe that creating competitions between groups for policy advantages will cause them all to get along better, a University devoted to freedom of thought would at least allow a counterargument to be considered.

Steve Wunsch '69
New York, N.Y.

I read Cecilia Rouse's article in the March 22 issue. Remind me why it is a

good thing that 43 percent of Princeton's U.S. students are non-white, when non-whites make up only 36 percent of the general population.

Margaret Langfitt '83
Bryn Mawr, Pa.

FROM THE ARCHIVES



I write in reference to the March 22 From the Archives photo (above). This is Professor Frank Bourne '36 *41's Roman law class back in the late 1960s or early '70s. I was one of the preceptors in the course, and I believe I was present when the photo was taken. The naked student (and a few others) streaked the lecture as a prank. What he is holding up in his hand, I do not know. The board behind Frank has a whole bunch of Latin legal terms.

T.J. Luce *58
*Professor emeritus of classics
Princeton University
Tinton Falls, N.J.*

FOR THE RECORD

Graduate students in the "Inspiring Young Engineers" course will present science demonstrations to Harlem Prep Elementary School students in May. The school was identified incorrectly in the March 22 issue.

WE'D LIKE TO HEAR FROM YOU

Email: paw@princeton.edu
Mail: PAW, 194 Nassau St.,
Suite 38, Princeton, NJ 08542
PAW Online: Comment on a story
at paw.princeton.edu
Phone: 609-258-4885
Fax: 609-258-2247

Letters should not exceed 250 words and may be edited for length, accuracy, clarity, and civility. Due to space limitations, we are unable to publish all letters received in the print magazine. Letters, articles, photos, and comments submitted to PAW may be published in print, electronic, or other forms.

On the Campus



Above a U-Store display window, a student ponders a book in one of the building's three bas-reliefs created by Adlai S. Hardin '23. Hardin also created and donated the Class of '23 silver cane, presented each year to the oldest member of the earliest class at Reunions.
Photograph by Ricardo Barros





Students say renovations at the Fields Center make them feel that “our identities are valued.”

Home Base

Re-energized Fields Center reaffirms role as haven for minority students

There’s new life at the Carl A. Fields Center for Equality and Cultural Understanding.

Over the years, the center had drifted from the purpose it had served for nearly half a century. Conceived as a haven for minority students — a place where students could build a community, interact in important dialogues, and engage in cultural events — it had become more of a home for administrative events.

That started to change in the fall of 2014 as the country faced growing racial tensions, and student protests erupted on campus. In May 2015 a University task force on diversity, equity, and inclusion recommended refining the mission of the Fields Center to focus on “providing a welcoming home base for students of color,” providing additional staff and funds, and making the facility more student-friendly.

Today, the center clearly states its mission on its website: “We acknowledge and question race, class, privilege, and culture at Princeton and beyond. ... Diverse perspectives and experiences of race, class, gender, and their intersections are supported and



In 2009 the Fields Center moved to its new home in the former Elm Club after construction of an addition.

challenged, questioned, and answered.”

Renovations have given the building a different atmosphere. “We wanted the center not to look like any other space on campus because we are a unique space, we are a unique program, and we wanted to reflect that,” said Tennille Haynes, director of the center.

On the first-floor walls are portraits of minority alumni, including former first lady Michelle Obama ’85 and Supreme Court Justice Sonia Sotomayor ’76; inspirational quotes relating to social

justice; and a history of the Fields Center and the center’s namesake.

On the second floor are four cultural-affinity rooms for black, Asian, Latino, and Arab and Middle Eastern students; each room was designed by students and has its own personality in terms of wall decorations and furniture.

Kauribel Javier ’19, co-president of Princeton Latinos y Amigos, said the center is one of the only places on campus where she sees herself represented. Other buildings have pictures primarily depicting white men of the University’s history, she said.

“When you walk in, you notice you’re comfortable being there, which is not how I feel in other spaces on campus,” Javier said. “We feel like we are valued there, our identities are valued, and our experiences are valued.”

That feeling is not uncommon, said Vice President for Campus Life W. Rochelle Calhoun: “The reclaiming and ownership of the space really resonates with the students and they feel it now, so therefore they behave differently in terms of how they actually utilize the space.”

The Fields Center was originally known as the Third World Center, and was located on Prospect Avenue across Olden Street from its current location in the former Elm Club. Founded in 1971 in response to student protests, the Third World Center was formed to support and provide a social and political space for minority students.

Some students took issue with the center's name in the late 1990s, and the University trustees voted in 2002 to rename it after the assistant dean at Princeton who was the first African American administrator in the Ivy League, Carl A. Fields. "The Carl Fields Center still holds true to the original purpose of the Third World Center," Haynes said.

Administrators declined to disclose the center's budget, but the task force reported that the provost provided \$400,000 in new funding to the Fields Center, the Women's Center, and the LGBT Center for programming and staffing. The Fields Center is hiring two new program coordinators. Calhoun called the increased funding an "institutional investment" in the center's growth.

Following a change in policy, Haynes said, all events held in the building must be consistent with the Fields Center's four "pillars": engagement, empowerment, leadership, and action. The center hosts or co-sponsors about 25 events each semester, she said, with about 200 people attending larger events and 25 to 50 attending smaller programs.

Among the events this year were a Black Lives Matter program with the father of Michael Brown, who was killed by a police officer in Ferguson, Mo., in 2014; and a Princeton Latinos y Amigos event with Pulitzer Prize-winning author Junot Díaz. The center also hosts "Wellness Wednesday" events, poetry corners, and dialogues with the Fields Center Fellows, a group that encourages intercultural communication about issues of social justice.

Freshman orientation now includes learning about the Fields Center, and every incoming minority student has the opportunity to be mentored by an older student.

The campus has experienced "difficult conversations" in recent years, reflecting national events, Haynes said. "Everyone on campus had to step up and recognize what was happening. ... I think we're going to have a lot of continued issues around race and diversity in this country, on college campuses, in general, for quite a while. There's always more to do in those areas." ♦ By Anna Mazarakis '16



Micah Herskind '19, second from left, and other students lead a pro-divestment rally after walking out of a CPUC meeting.

EISGRUBER: PRINCETON HAS NO PRIVATE-PRISON HOLDINGS

Students Continue Divestment Push

A student advocacy group vowed to continue its call for the University to adopt a policy of divesting from private prisons and immigrant detention centers, despite a statement from President Eisgruber '83 that Princeton does not hold investments in for-profit prisons and has no intention of doing so.

More than 100 members of Princeton Private Prison Divest walked out of a March 27 CPUC meeting in the Friend Center after Professor Michael Littman, chair of the University's Resources Committee, said the group had not met the standards necessary for the issue to be presented to the Board of Trustees. University guidelines for divestiture state that there should be "considerable thoughtful and sustained interest, direct and serious contradiction with a central University value, and consensus on how the University should respond to the situation, considering the magnitude, scope, and representativeness of the expressions of campus opinion," Littman said.

The Resources Committee will meet at least twice more before the end of the semester, and University officials said they hoped the students would continue to discuss their proposal with the committee. Daniel Teehan '17, a spokesman for the divestment group, said members planned to continue to press for action by the trustees. "By the University's own articulated standards, divestment is not just about currently held investments. It is about definitively ending all forms of association with industries whose practices conflict with University values," Teehan said. "Until the administration formally undergoes this process ... they will not have divested or dissociated in a meaningful sense."

Group members maintained that there is a consensus among corrections experts on the negative impact of private prisons and in the Princeton community in favor of divestment. The group cited student referendums in which 89 percent of undergraduates and 85 percent of graduate students who cast votes supported divestment. In addition, petitions supporting divestment were signed by more than 175 faculty members and more than 500 alumni.

Students said they had been asking the University for more than a year to disclose whether it had invested in 11 companies. In stating at the CPUC meeting that Princeton had not invested in any of the companies, Eisgruber noted that University normally does not report on its investment holdings. A University spokesman said the announcement came in part because an opinion column in *The Daily Princetonian* the day of the meeting had said the University currently holds such investments. ♦ By A.W.

Admission: Longer Odds, Once Again

Princeton extended offers of admission to the Class of 2021 to 1,890 students March 30 — and in a first for the University, more women than men were admitted. The acceptance rate, 6.1 percent of the record 31,056 applicants, is the lowest in the University's history. The rate last year was 6.46 percent.

Dean of Admission Janet Rapelye said 18 more women than men were admitted, for 50.5 percent of the total. She said the female/male ratio for admitted students has been running close to 50/50 in recent years and “there was no intent this year other than to admit the very best class.” She added that “many of our peers crossed this line a number of years ago.”

Among those admitted, 53.4 percent self-identified as racial or ethnic minorities, 10.7 percent are legacies, 63.8 percent attend public schools, and 40.7 percent were admitted from the early-action pool. Rapelye said 18.9 percent will be the first in their families to attend college — a record for Princeton. The target size for the class is 1,308 students.

International students representing 76 countries make up 12.1 percent of admitted students, and Rapelye said the University will be watching for effects of the Trump administration's immigration policies.

Among peer schools, Stanford reported an admission rate of 4.65 percent, Harvard 5.2 percent, and Yale 6.9 percent. ♦

IN SHORT

Students participating in Princeton's **BRIDGE-YEAR PROGRAM** will have the opportunity to spend nine months in Indonesia during the 2017-18 academic year. The site will be offered in addition to the existing bridge-year locations in Bolivia, China, India, and Senegal. The program, which is tuition-free, allows up to 35 incoming freshmen to defer their enrollment for a year and perform community service abroad.

Princeton joined with 30 other colleges and universities in filing a friend-of-the-court brief March 31 challenging the Trump administration's March 6 revised **EXECUTIVE ORDER ON IMMIGRATION**.

Politics professor Robert George and professor emeritus Cornel West *80 **PUBLISHED A STATEMENT** March 14 in support of “truth seeking, democracy, and freedom of thought and expression.” The statement, which garnered more than 2,000 signatures as of early April, was released in the aftermath of an incident at Middlebury College in which students prevented *The Bell Curve* co-author Charles Murray, a conservative political scientist, from speaking.

The Graduate Student Government last month released the findings from its **GRADUATE HOUSING PROJECT**, a survey evaluating graduate students' satisfaction with on-campus housing. More than half of all graduate students took the survey, which found support for offering housing for students' entire time at Princeton, revising the system for receiving and retaining housing, and partnering with nearby apartment complexes to obtain reduced rent.

President Eisgruber '83 sent a **LETTER OF SUPPORT** April 1 to the head of Central European University in Budapest as the Hungarian Parliament was preparing to adopt legislation that could force the school to close. Eisgruber termed the legislation “an unconscionable attack upon academic freedom.” He said he had co-directed a Princeton/

CEU project on international human rights, and many Princeton faculty members have worked closely with CEU. The school was founded in 1991 by George Soros and has American and Hungarian accreditation.

Seniors Destiny Crockett and Nicolas Trad have received **REACHOUT 56-81-06 FELLOWSHIPS**, sponsored by the Classes of 1956, 1981, and 2006 for yearlong public-service projects.

Crockett, an English major with certificates in African American studies and gender and sexuality, will work with Girls for Gender Equity NYC to put together a black feminist reading series for African American middle- and high-school girls.



Her reading series is targeted at girls from low-income schools with high rates of suspensions and arrests, and

is designed to improve the girls' critical-thinking skills and develop self-confidence. Crockett has worked as a tutor for elementary-school students, interned at the Carl Fields Center, and done research as a fellow at the Schomburg-Mellon Humanities Summer Institute. She has been involved in student organizations focused on social justice and women's rights.



Trad will join Zithulele Hospital in South Africa to address medication shortages with mobile technology. A Woodrow Wilson

School major with a certificate in global health and health policy, he will work to implement mobile technologies to track the stock and flow of medications to better predict the need for drugs in the hospital's clinics. Trad received Princeton's Shapiro Prize for Academic Excellence in 2016 and was inducted into the Phi Beta Kappa Society. He has been a research intern at Children's National Medical Center in Washington, D.C., and a global-health fellow for Unite for Sight, a nonprofit that works to promote eye health. ♦

Fees to Increase by 4.4%

Undergraduate tuition, room, and board fees will increase 4.4 percent to \$62,750 for the 2017-18 academic year as part of a \$2.1 billion operating budget approved by the trustees in April. The University said the increase is the largest in five years, but that Princeton's fee package will still be the smallest among Ivy League schools.

Financial aid is projected to increase 8.7 percent to \$161.2 million. Roughly 60 percent of undergraduates receive aid; next year's projected average grant is \$51,180. Princeton will begin covering the \$810 residential-college fee for freshmen and sophomores who receive financial aid and will increase support for health insurance.

UNDERGRADUATE COSTS: 2017-18

Tuition	\$47,140 (+4%)
Room	\$ 8,980 (+7.7%)
Board	\$ 6,630 (+3%)
Misc. expenses (est.)	\$ 3,500

Graduate tuition will increase 4 percent, and housing fees for graduate students will rise 3 percent. The \$201 million budget for graduate-student financial support includes increases of 3.2 percent for fellowships, 3.1 percent for research-assistant stipends, and 3 percent for teaching-assistant stipends.

The budget calls for a 9.7 percent increase in spending. The endowment will provide 51 percent of the funding, providing more than half of total revenues for the first time. The University said \$173 million from the endowment, along with anticipated fundraising, will support initiatives stemming from the recently completed strategic plan.

Princeton expects to spend between 5 and 5.6 percent of the endowment's total value next year, compared with 5 percent this year. ♦ By A.W.

independence + insight innovation

For a distinct outcome, change the equation.

Partner with Glenmede, an independent, privately-owned trust company offering investment and wealth management services. Founded in 1956 by the Pew family to manage their charitable assets, we provide customized solutions for families, endowments and foundations. Our experienced professionals are free to generate ideas that veer from the beaten path, but keep your goals right on track. To learn more, contact Michael S. Schiff at 609-430-3112 or mike.schiff@glenmede.com.

GLENMEDE

Founded on ideals. Built on ideas.

Glenmede's services are best suited to those with \$5 million or more to invest.

glenmede.com [@glenmede](https://twitter.com/glenmede) [in/company/glenmede](https://www.linkedin.com/company/glenmede)

Smart File Management for Highly Productive People

**Keep focused on your frontier
Let Elyse focus on finding your files**



Revolutionize your file management with the Elyse tag-based file manager. Sort and group all types of files effortlessly with drag and drop tagging. Build and rearrange tag hierarchies. Impose your own logic and refine it as often as you like.

Elyse tag-based file manager
Search: **Silkwood Software**
silkwoodsoftware.com



**32 Chambers St.
Princeton, NJ 08542**

*Princeton University buyers
and sellers like to use us!*

**800-763-1416
609-924-1416**

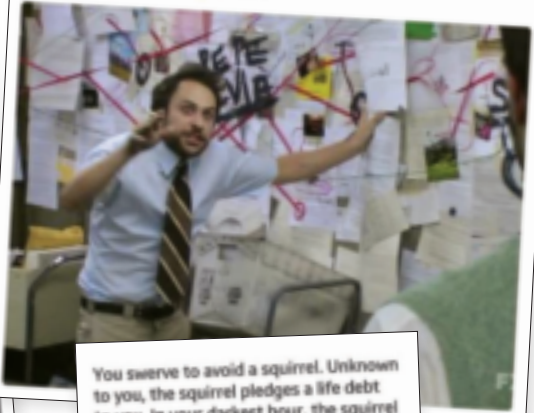
www.stockton-realtor.com



When a pre-frosh says "Getting into Princeton is the hard part."



Me explaining eating clubs to people who don't go to Princeton



You swerve to avoid a squirrel. Unknown to you, the squirrel pledges a life debt to you. In your darkest hour, the squirrel arrives.



STUDENT DISPATCH

Memes Craze Sweeps Across Campus: Did You Hear About the Pre-Frosh ... ?

By Francesca Billington '19



At first glance, "a bunch of entitled millennials on a Facebook page wasting their time writing memes" seems like

nothing new. But a Facebook group — Princeton Memes for Preppy AF Teens — has quickly become the most popular way to complain about classes, share witty observations about life on campus, and poke fun at Princeton-specific experiences.

The page, which has collected almost 8,000 members since its debut in March, was inspired by UC Berkeley Memes for Edgy Teens, and students at many other colleges have followed suit with their own versions.

The Tab, a student news website, took a look at several schools' meme pages in April. On Harvard's page, it found, "the simultaneous self-deprecation and Yale-bashing is never not entertaining." Princeton memes "tend to be clever, wholesome, and in general devoid of pettiness," *The Tab* said.

The academic workload is a common

theme. "The constant references to the Honor Code, the stack of work waiting for us on the weekend, or the fact that some of us have to put off papers until the day prior, all paint a picture of Princeton culture," said Seth Lovelace '20. "It is that moment of thinking 'this is so true in my life' that sparks the hilarity and familiarity."

Some of the most-liked memes on the page are jokes about Princeton courses and departments, especially computer science (one, captioned "Partnering on COS assignments," combines one side of Mona Lisa's face with a scribbled sketch of the other side). Others take a humorous look at overly ambitious students in precept and encounters with black squirrels.

"We all need to laugh about ourselves to get through the stress that comes with being a student," Han Tran '15 said. He said the meme he posted (shown at lower right) reflects the tendency of Princeton students to be excessively "self-critical" after completing their theses and other big projects.

Because the group is open to the

public, some members aren't from Princeton. Fiona Erskine-Smith, a 44-year-old woman from Australia, developed a devoted following with her supportive comments on the page, especially during midterms. Student comments called for "a GoFundMe to fly her here during Reunions" and created a "Queen Fiona of House Erskine-Smith" meme based on a scene from *Game of Thrones*.

Bridge-Year students are a special target, with one popular meme suggesting they love to talk about themselves. Bilal Mubarak '20, who posted the meme, said he feared that Bridge-Year students might be "vaguely offended" by the post, which has attracted more than 1,500 likes. "But this has given them the opportunity to talk about Bridge Year even more, so I've kind of played into their trap," he said. ♦

These photos are

When you know you've not done well but you're just proud you've finished your assignment





Olivia Hompe '17 ranks second on Princeton's career scoring list.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

High-Scoring Star

Hompe '17 has flair on the field, and a bright future off it

Olivia Hompe '17 doesn't know where her interests in service and government will take her, but her Princeton women's lacrosse teammates have an idea.

"They kid that she's going to be president, but I don't know how much of a joke that is," says Princeton head coach Chris Sailer. "Maybe she'll be secretary of state or head of the FBI or CIA — who knows? But we think Liv is going to make her mark in the world."

Hompe has made her mark everywhere else. In addition to starring on the lacrosse field, she serves as president of the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee. A Woodrow Wilson School major, she's proficient in Arabic and interned at the FBI last summer. And in February, she was one of four seniors selected for Princeton's Scholars in the Nation's Service Initiative (SINSI) graduate program.

Before coming to college, Hompe was a two-sport star: At New Canaan (Conn.) High School, she became the second-leading scorer in the history of U.S. girls' ice hockey with 236 goals, 148 assists, and 384 points. But she passed up collegiate hockey to concentrate on lacrosse.

"I loved hockey, but I really started growing into lacrosse later," Hompe says. "I love the pace of the game."

Hompe's lacrosse numbers are nearly as eye-popping as her hockey stats. She climbed into the second spot on

"You can see how much she loves to compete and the emotion she plays with, and also the intelligence that I think reflects who she is as a person."

— Head coach Chris Sailer

Princeton's career scoring list with an eight-point game in the Tigers' 16-4 win over Delaware April 2. Her 225 points trail only the 270 of Crista Samaras '99. "It's a big honor," Hompe says, "but it's a testament to the people and the team I played with."

As a sophomore, playing alongside high-scoring seniors Erin McMunn '15 and Erin Slifer '15, Hompe emerged as the Tigers' top goal scorer. Last year, she became the focal point of opposing defenses and learned to handle double teams, face guards, and physical play. As a senior, Hompe is having her best season yet, leading the Tigers to an 8-1 start.

"She has so much joy that she exudes on the field," Sailer says. "You can see how much she loves to compete and the emotion she plays with, and also the intelligence that I think reflects who she is as a person. She brings a lot of flair to the field and loves to make the big plays."

The year that Hompe and her classmates arrived as freshmen, the Tigers captured their first Ivy League championship in eight seasons. They've now won or shared the Ivy title in three straight years, and Hompe wants to make it four, with a deep NCAA run to cap her class's final year.

"It's about securing a legacy for all of us and leaving the team on a high note," she says. "Part of that is shifting the culture of the team. I think we've done that over our four years. We want to go out super strong as a class."

After graduation, Hompe will play for Team England in the Women's Lacrosse World Cup. Her mother, Amanda (Hodgson) Hompe '83, is British, and both of her sisters, Xandra and Eliza '14, were born in England. "It's an honor to be picked," Hompe says. "And the World Cup is in England this year. It's going to be an amazing experience."

Hompe has bigger international aspirations away from the field. In the four-year SINSI program, she will spend two years pursuing a master's degree at the Woodrow Wilson School and two more working in a fellowship with a federal agency.

"Olivia wants to excel in everything," Sailer says. "She's a competitive kid. She wants to put forth her best in whatever she does." ♦ By Justin Feil



Michael Sowers '20 leads the high-scoring Tigers.

MEN'S LACROSSE

Freshman Fuels Dynamic Attack as Princeton Eyes the Postseason

Led by attackman Michael Sowers '20, perhaps the best freshman in the country, Princeton men's lacrosse started the season 6-3 and is poised to make a run at the squad's first NCAA Tournament bid since 2012. That's a significant turnaround from last year, when Princeton went 5-8 and saw head coach Chris Bates replaced by assistant Matt Madalon in the middle of the season. Madalon was tapped as the permanent head coach in June.

Much of the transformation is due to the arrival of Sowers, who led the champion U.S. team in points at the Under-19 World Championships last summer. Sowers leads Princeton in points with 24 goals and 27 assists and is on pace to have a more productive freshman year than the program's two all-time leading scorers — Kevin Lowe '94, who is in the Lacrosse Hall of Fame, and Ryan Boyle '04, who likely will be.

Sowers is "dynamic, with a high lacrosse IQ," Madalon says, and his impact was evident in the team's first practice last fall. Sowers' ability to run the offense has helped Princeton average more than 15 goals per game this season, compared to 10 in 2016. The Tigers blitzed Johns Hopkins 18-7, Penn 17-8, and Brown 21-11 and failed to reach double figures only once, in a 10-8 loss to Hofstra.

Princeton also has been better on defense. Goalie Tyler Blaisdell '18 saved 57 percent of the shots he faced in the first nine games this season, compared to only 45 percent last year. Blaisdell has made some minor adjustments to his stance in the cage, according to Madalon. The coach credits new defensive coordinator Jesse Bernhardt for helping the team be more disciplined, which has given Blaisdell more shots he can save.

The Tigers' weaknesses in clearing the ball and facing off have hurt in losses to Rutgers and Yale. Princeton and Yale are the two strongest teams in the Ivies this year, and they could meet again in the league tournament May 5-7, with an NCAA bid on the line. ♦ *By David Marcus '92*

SPORTS SHORTS



Anna Van Brummen '17, left, defeated teammate Katharine Holmes '17 in the women's epee final at the NCAA **FENCING** Championships March 26, winning Princeton's first national championship in any sport since women's track and field star Julia Ratcliffe '17 captured gold in the hammer throw in 2014. Two other Tigers reached the national semifinals in their events: Maia Chamberlain '20 (women's saber) and Wesley Johnson '19 (men's epee). Princeton placed fourth in the combined men's and women's team standings.

Erica Nori '17 pitched two shutouts and **SOFTBALL** won its first four Ivy League games, sweeping Brown and Yale April 1 and 2.

BASEBALL opened its Ivy season with wins in both games of a doubleheader against Brown April 2 but dropped its next two in an April 3 doubleheader against Yale.

After the 2017 football season, **POWERS FIELD** at Princeton Stadium will be covered with a seasonal "bubble" to allow teams to practice indoors during the winter. The structure was made possible by a \$3.5 million gift from an anonymous donor.

MEN'S BASKETBALL coach Mitch Henderson '98 was named as one of 20 finalists for the Jim Phelan National Coach of the Year Award after leading the Tigers to their first Ivy title and NCAA Tournament appearance since 2011. South Carolina's Frank Martin won the award.

FOOTBALL will play its Nov. 9, 2019, game against Dartmouth at Yankee Stadium to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the first intercollegiate football game, played between Princeton and Rutgers on Nov. 6, 1869. ♦

From left: Beverly Schaefer; Icon Sportswire via AP Images

Life of the Mind

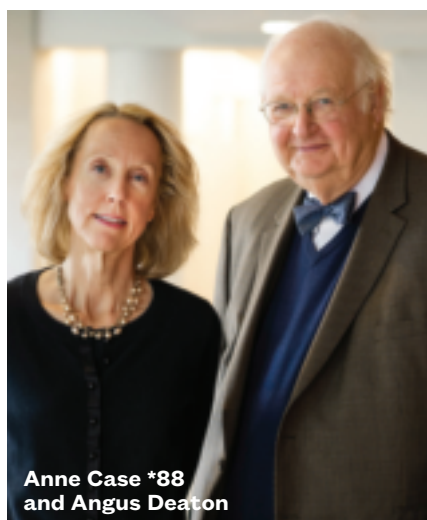
ECONOMICS

A Class in Peril

'Deaths of despair' on the rise among Caucasians without a college degree

Back in 2014, Anne Case *88 and Angus Deaton — professors of economics at Princeton who are married to each other — stumbled across a surprising finding. They discovered that death rates for middle-aged white Americans were rising, in contrast to the death rates for African Americans and Hispanics, which were declining.

The paper they published the following year was front-page news and sent shockwaves through nascent political campaigns. Now, Case and Deaton have a new paper that adds two more years of data to their findings, including attention to non-white Americans and Europeans and an expanded focus on



Anne Case *88
and Angus Deaton

the role of educational attainment in shaping outcomes.

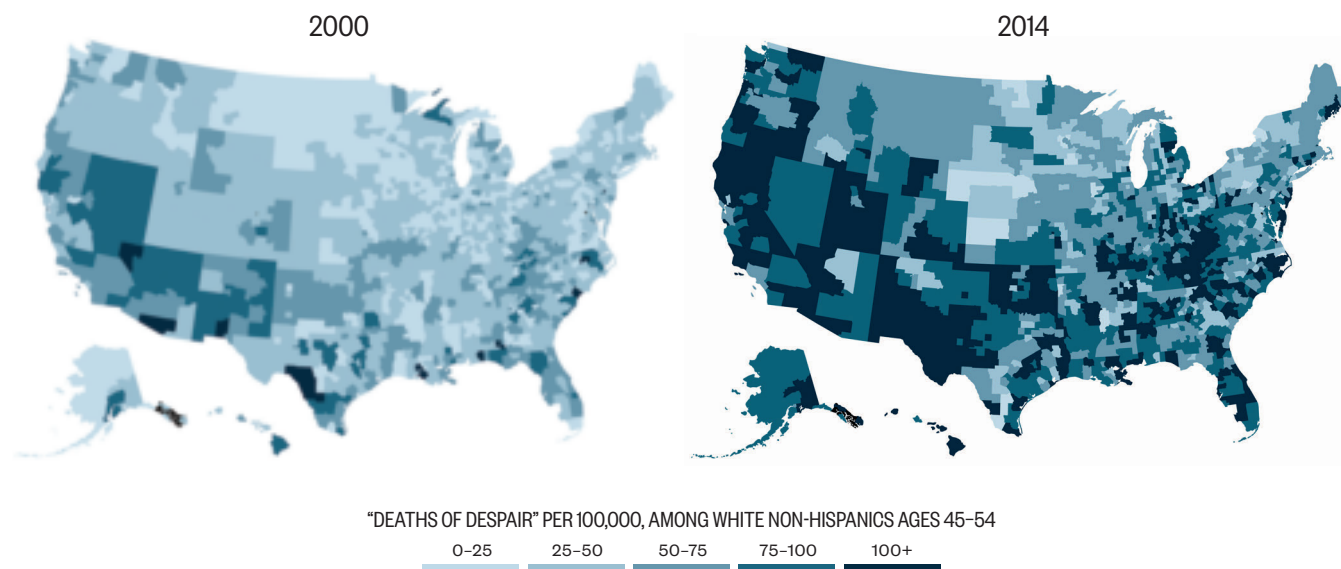
The new paper, "Mortality and Morbidity in the 21st Century," concludes that among white Americans with a high-school diploma or less, the growth of overall death rates "continued unabated" through 2015, including increases in what they call "deaths of despair" — drug overdoses, suicides, and liver ailments linked to alcoholism.

They found that in 1999, the mortality rate for whites between the ages of 50 and 54 with a high-school diploma or less was 30 percent below the rate it was for African Americans and Hispanics of equivalent age and education. By 2015, that pattern had reversed, with whites having a mortality rate 30 percent higher than for non-whites.

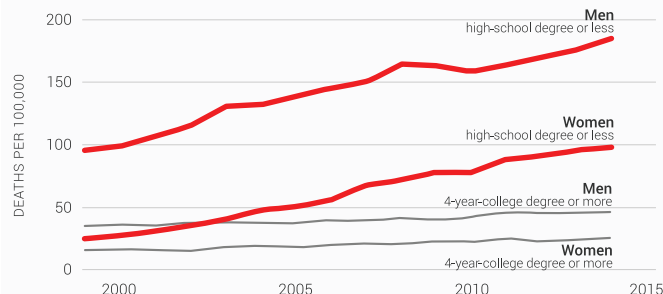
This pattern was not evident among Americans with undergraduate degrees or higher, nor was it seen in Europe. In this regard, the United States has "left the herd of other rich countries," Case

Mortality Rates Spike Among White Working-Class Americans

After a century of improved mortality rates for every demographic in America, "deaths of despair" — by drugs, alcohol, or suicide — are now on the rise among white non-Hispanics without a college degree



White non-Hispanic mortality for ages 50–54 by drugs, alcohol, and suicide in the United States by education



said in an interview.

Deaton (now emeritus), who has made a specialty out of studying the seemingly lockstep rise of wealth and well-being throughout history, said that he had been “floored” by the conclusions he and Case reached in their original research. “It was like waking up one morning and there’s no oxygen in the air — it was something that just doesn’t happen,” he said.

When Case and Deaton presented the idea to other academics, it got the same reaction. “People’s jaws would drop,” Deaton said. Even so, they initially had a hard time placing their findings in an academic journal. In 2015, it was quickly rejected by the *Journal of the American Medical Association* and the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

After they finally published their results in the *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences* in November 2015, the idea caught fire. One reason may have been that Deaton had been named a Nobel laureate a few weeks earlier. But the bigger factor was that the notion of a troubled white working class dovetailed with themes articulated during the nascent 2016 presidential campaign.

The election season was important in vaulting their ideas to the forefront, Case said. In 2016, white working-class voters turned to Donald Trump and Bernie Sanders, seeing the mainstream Democratic and Republican parties as unresponsive to their interests. “That was a hook for a lot of reporters, and every candidate discussed it,” Case said. *Politico*, the ultimate inside-the-Beltway publication, named the

Princeton professors to its list of the top 50 “thinkers, doers, and visionaries transforming American politics.”

In March, Case and Deaton presented their new paper at the Brookings Institution. Other scholars praised their findings.

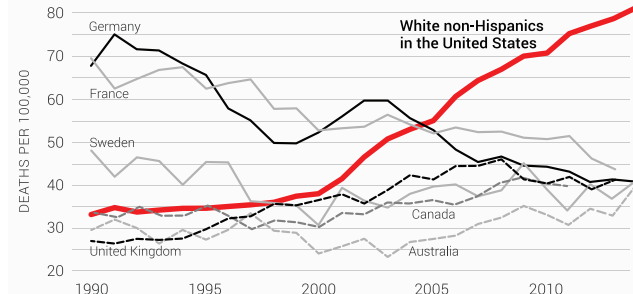
“This is among the most important economic and social findings of the past decade,” said Harvard University economist David Cutler, who has helped Case and Deaton refine their research. “A large segment of the American population is falling behind. ... This is absolutely first-order important and must drive policy discussion.”

Janice Eberly, a finance professor at Northwestern University’s Kellogg School of Management, agreed. “The differences in mortality and especially ‘deaths of despair’ across groups should affect us all and how we think about employment, health care, and well-being,” said Eberly, who has also reviewed their work.

Case and Deaton propose a “preliminary but plausible” explanation for the mortality trends: a long-term, “cumulative disadvantage” in the labor

Case and Deaton propose a “preliminary but plausible” explanation for the mortality trends: a long-term “cumulative disadvantage” in the labor market, in marriage, and in health for whites without a college degree.

Mortality by drugs, alcohol, and suicide across countries for men and women ages 50–54



market, in marriage, and in health for whites without a college degree.

“We are open to being wrong about this,” Case said. But the hypothesis makes sense, she said. “Your ability to get married goes down if you can’t get a good job. So does your ability to form stable relationships,” she said.

The one specific policy recommendation Deaton and Case make is to curb the “over-prescription” of opioids. “As someone who suffers from chronic pain, I can say that the medical community still does not have a full understanding about the relationship between mind and body,” Case said.

In addition, Case and Deaton urged additional resources for mental health and addiction counseling. In the longer term, Case said, the country needs to come up with a way to provide better vocational and technical education for students who are not headed for college.

Case said she and Deaton have received many emails providing real-life examples of their findings. In one, a 53-year-old woman recalled being at a dinner party and joking that her retirement plan was to be a greeter at Walmart until the day she died. “No one laughed,” Case said. “They all thought they would be greeters at Walmart.”

Case also learned from the emails that people truly dread becoming a burden on others. “So the only way out that they see is by killing themselves,” she said. “That’s a horrible place to be.”

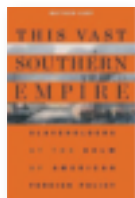
♦ By Louis Jacobson '92

 **WATCH** a video of Anne Case '88 and Angus Deaton discussing their research at paw.princeton.edu

Graphics courtesy Economic Studies at Brookings/source: “Mortality and Morbidity in the 21st Century” by Anne Case '88 and Angus Deaton, Brookings Papers on Economic Activity, Spring 2017

FACULTY BOOK: MATTHEW KARP

Slaveholding Statesmen Sought Expansion



Conventional wisdom holds that antebellum slaveholders who rejected abolition were clinging to their disappearing way of life. In fact, Southern statesmen — diplomats, politicians, and Cabinet members — had another focus: using the power of the United States to expand and protect institutionalized slavery across the Western Hemisphere.

“Much of the older literature on the antebellum period assumes that by the mid-19th century, slavery was an anachronism,” said assistant professor of history Matthew Karp. “But Southern slaveholders saw this racially organized, coercive labor as the endgame of human world development.”

Understanding how these government officials aimed to extend the reach of slavery domestically and internationally is the focus of Karp’s book, *This Vast Southern Empire: Slaveholders at the Helm of American Foreign Policy* (Harvard University Press). Karp examines how slaveholders paid close attention to the politics of slavery and abolition across Europe and the Americas. By the 1850s, the productivity of slave agriculture in the United States, Brazil, and Cuba helped convince Southern leaders that the modern world economy was dependent on enslaved labor.



Assistant professor of history Matthew Karp

“Southern slaveholders believed that the production of vital tropical staples — like cotton, sugar, and coffee — required a system of labor coercion and racial domination,” said Karp. “Something like American slavery, as they saw it, was necessary in Latin America, and probably in Africa and Asia, too. In that sense, they believed the slave South was at the vanguard of global economic development.”

Karp’s research came amid a wave of new inquiry into international development in American history. The Civil War, which is usually considered in a domestic context, was ripe for study. In researching the book, Karp relied on new interpretations of old documents: “When I read [Secretary of the Navy]

Abel Upshur [1807]’s report in December 1841, I asked myself: ‘Why was this Virginian quadrupling the size of the Navy overnight?’ That doesn’t compute with anything we know about the Virginia tradition of Thomas Jefferson, who wanted a very small Navy.” Karp believes that the international politics of slavery answers this question.

Karp focuses on a small group of Southern elites, including plantation owners Upshur and Vice President John C. Calhoun, whose unyielding views on the propriety of slavery were dominant among the larger class. These slaveholders used modern methods, from the telegraph to the railroad, to communicate and to build solidarity.

“Slaveholders were plugged in to international debates about slavery and emancipation,” said Karp. “But those characteristics still did not mean that they perceived slavery as a social ill. On the contrary, I think slaveholders’ worldliness contributed to their confidence about slavery.”

The entrenchment of slavery in every aspect of Southern life made the eventual Civil War so fearsome: “The Republican Party’s claim that slavery was a ‘relic of barbarism’ was a radical thing to say in the context of the 1850s,” said Karp. “It cut at such a fundamental pillar of American politics across the early 19th century. Slaveholders were horrified. People say that the parties are becoming more ideologically polarized today, but I don’t think we’re at the level of 1858 just yet.” ♦

By John N. McMurray '95

IN SHORT

Geosciences postdoc Karin van der Wiel and lecturer Gabriel Vecchi have found an everyday casualty of **CLIMATE CHANGE**: mild weather. Their paper, published in the journal *Climate Change* in January, predicts that within a century the global average number of days on which the temperature is between 64 and 86 degrees Fahrenheit will drop by 10. Tropical regions may be hit even harder, losing between 15 and 50 mild days. Shifting focus from extreme events to the decline in mild weather could help the public better conceptualize climate change, they write.

We feel better about our choices when other people agree with them — but especially when those people display **CONFIDENCE**. That is the finding by neuroscientist Nathaniel Daw and colleagues published in the *Journal of Neuroscience* in December. Studying 23 subjects, they found that trust in confident peoples’ beliefs lit up a different part of the brain’s reward system, which evolved later than the part sparked by trust in their own or popular beliefs. They conclude that humans evolved the ability to discern confidence to help them make more discriminating choices. ♦
By Michael Blanding



WHERE TO Retire

2017 Guide

Don't Just
Retire...
Own Your Future!



Beaumont combines the best of all worlds – the historical splendor of the Austin Mansion, super modern fitness and common areas, and sun-lit apartments and villas. Beaumont is collectively owned and governed by residents, giving you a say in everything from management to the dining program. Be as involved as you like, knowing that your comfort, health and well-being are taken care of for life.



A Vibrant, Resident-Owned Retirement Community

To schedule a visit: contact Audrey Walsh at 610-526-7000 or www.BeaumontRetirement.com

601 N. Ithan Avenue, Bryn Mawr, PA | 610-526-7000

ADVERTISEMENT

Where to Retire



Choice.

Flexibility.



Control.

At Princeton Windrows, you'll find truly independent living that gives you more flexibility, more choices, and more control of your assets, financial future and healthcare. You'll also find familiar faces, as many of your fellow alumni have already experienced the joys of living at Princeton Windrows. Offering you all the benefits of home ownership without the burdens, this luxurious senior living community provides a wealth of amenities and services, including flexible club-style dining, banking, wellness programs, housekeeping, transportation and more. Enjoy the things you love most from the privacy of your own condominium or villa, conveniently located near downtown Princeton and only an hour from Philadelphia and New York City.

To learn more, visit princetonwindrows.com or call 609-520-3700 today.

Follow us on:



PRINCETON WINDROWS

609-520-3700

2000 Windrow Drive

Princeton, NJ 08540

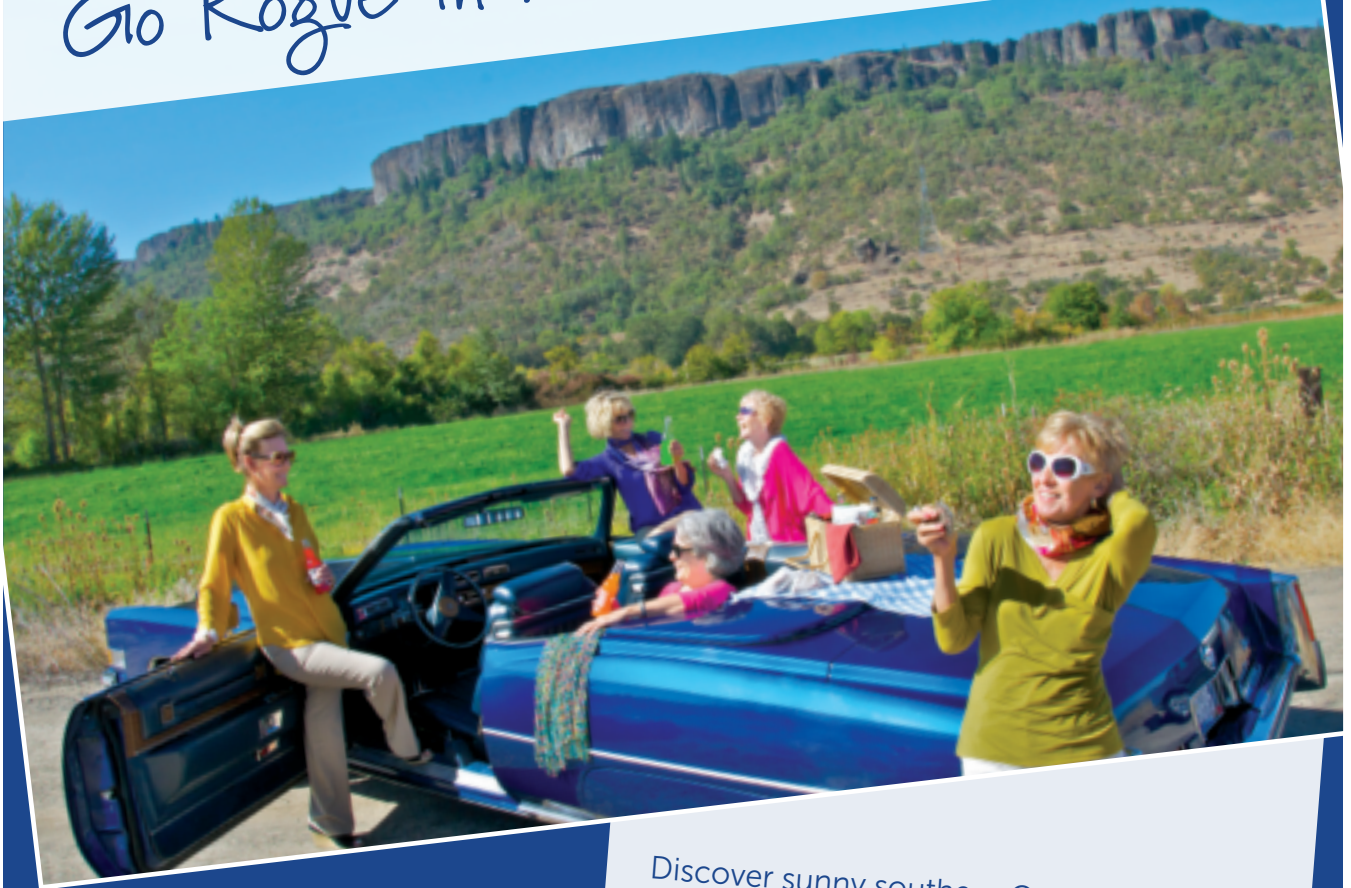
www.princetonwindrows.com



ADVERTISEMENT

Where to Retire

Go Rogue in Retirement



1200 Mira Mar Avenue
Medford, OR
retirement.org/rvm



Rogue Valley Manor is a Pacific
Retirement Services community and
an equal housing opportunity.

Discover sunny southern Oregon and the exceptional resort-style retirement living available at Rogue Valley Manor. With spacious cottages and apartments, a beautiful 668-acre campus, two golf courses, and a complete continuum of healthcare and support services available on-site, you owe it to yourself to go Rogue.

**Call today for more information or to
arrange for your personally guided
tour or complimentary stay.
800-848-7868**

ADVERTISEMENT

Where to Retire



COME BACK TO GOOD TIMES AND GREAT FRIENDS

You have great memories of your time at Princeton. Friends you still keep in touch with. Why not make some new memories? Stonebridge at Montgomery is not only Princeton's most popular retirement destination, it's also a warm and welcoming community of fellow Princeton graduates.

We're only minutes from downtown Princeton, close enough to attend classes at Princeton University, meet friends at the Nassau Club and cheer on the Tigers at home games. Stonebridge is a continuing care retirement community on 43 acres surrounded by 160 undeveloped acres of conservation land.



**STONEBRIDGE
AT MONTGOMERY**

A SPRINGPOINT COMMUNITY

Call today to learn more 877-791-3389
stonebridgearmontgomery.org

A Continuing Care Retirement Community
100 Hollinshead Spring Rd., Skillman, NJ 08558



Where to Retire

LIVE SERENE

NOW LEASING: Luxury Rentals and Furnished Suites







**SCHEDULE YOUR
TOUR TODAY!**

609.924.0333

ASK ABOUT SPRING SPECIALS

SLEEK AND STYLISH ONE AND TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS
MODERN FLOOR PLANS AND STATE-OF-THE-ART FINISHES

Free amenities include: 20 acres of preserved woods, walking & biking trails, fitness center, business center, recreational room, bike storage, outdoor grilling, and assigned single level parking in a heated garage.

609.924.0333 | COPPERWOODPRINCETON.COM
Copperwood Apartments | 300 Bunn Drive | Princeton, NJ 08540
A project by J. Robert Hillier, FAIA

Princeton: The Best Place to Retire!



COPPERWOOD

IN PRINCETON

Incomparable senior living in Bucks County.

A unique senior living community in historic Bucks County, PA embraces the Quaker values of service, honesty, trust and acceptance. Pennswood Village features inspiring natural beauty, a welcoming atmosphere and a diverse group of neighbors who push the envelope of intellectual and cultural achievement.



**Call 888-869-6512 today for
your FREE information kit.**



For more information:

Beaumont at Bryn Mawr
www.BeaumontRetirement.com

Copperwood in Princeton
copperwoodprinceton.com

Pennswood Village
www.pennswood.org

Princeton Windrows
www.princetonwindrows.com

Rogue Valley Manor
retirement.org/rvm

Stonebridge at Montgomery
stonebridgeatmontgomery.org

The Residences at Palmer Square
PalmerSquareResidences.com

ADVERTISEMENT
Where to Retire

MAKE PRINCETON HOME.
MAKE PRINCETON YOUR OWN.



THIS IS WHERE
LUXURY LIVES

One-of-a-kind townhomes and condominiums
in the heart of downtown Princeton. Own or
rent to live in the center of it all.



PalmerSquareResidences.com | 609.921.2333



Across Nassau Street

In stories of black Princeton: Racism, yes; but community and pride

By Deborah Yaffe

FitzRandolph Gate, the official entrance to the University campus, stands at the top of Witherspoon Street, the main artery of Princeton's historically African American Witherspoon neighborhood. And for much of the 20th century, that imposing wrought-iron portal wordlessly conveyed an unmistakable message about the University's relationship with the black community.

"That gate was always locked shut. It was never open — never," Leonard Rivers, who grew up in Princeton and later coached football and baseball at the University, recalls in a new book about the neighborhood. "We knew that when you crossed Nassau Street and you went to the University, that was not us."

Rivers is one of dozens of Witherspoon residents who tell their stories in *I Hear My People Singing: Voices of African American Princeton*, an oral history of Princeton's three-centuries-old black community that Princeton University Press will publish in May. The book brings to vivid life the working-class neighborhood's experiences of racism and segregation, as well as the strong bonds of community that helped residents survive in what was often called "the North's most Southern town" or "the South's most Northern town."

The book is based largely on interviews that three dozen University students conducted between 1999 and 2002,

initially as an assignment for two writing courses taught by journalist and author Kathryn Watterson. Watterson, who now teaches in the University of Pennsylvania's creative writing program, excerpted her Princeton students' interviews, organized them into thematic chapters, and wrote introductions placing the residents' stories in historical context.

"The life stories are so powerful because of what they've lived through, because of the experience of having to deal with all the prejudice," says Watterson, who spent years searching for a publisher for the book. "The positivity and the bigness of it is contagious. The kids fell in love with these people."

Watterson's own interest in race and civil rights is lifelong: Driving from Arizona to Florida in 1964, as a 22-year-old bride, she encountered Jim Crow segregation for the first time. "The first day I saw the colored and white water fountains and the signs on the doors, it just threw my world upside down," says Watterson. "The whole trip across the South was radicalizing. The injustice was so great."

Watterson went on to tutor African American children; volunteer in the Peace Corps; cover race, policing, and anti-war activism in Philadelphia; and publish a nonfiction book about women in prison, before moving to Princeton in 1987. The oral-history project was suggested to her by longtime Witherspoon

Above, children from the Witherspoon neighborhood in 1933

Historical Society of Princeton



Nancy Greene, left, founded a YWCA for Witherspoon residents; young Emma would become a civil-rights activist. They are pictured in 1904.

resident and educator Henry F. Pannell, 77, who feared that the stories of the neighborhood's aging residents were going to die with them.

Initially, not every resident wanted to participate in a University-linked project. Some remembered how town and gown had collaborated in the middle decades of the 20th century to demolish black-owned homes and businesses in order to redevelop Nassau Street. Some resented what they saw as past misrepresentations of their poor but striving neighborhood as a ghetto.

But others welcomed the chance to set the record straight about their community's courage, resilience, and vibrancy.

In the 1940s and '50s, "on my street alone, nobody was making over \$100 a week, but 38 people from Birch Avenue, African American children, became teachers," says Romus Broadway, 78, who has immortalized his neighborhood in dozens of photographic collages. "The parents got so little recognition for what they were doing. They kept the faith. Everything that is written about what makes a parent successful was here, but it was never illuminated."

Pinceton's African American community is older than the University: The first free blacks arrived in town in the 1680s, some 70 years before the College of New Jersey relocated there. The oft-told tale that Princeton's original black residents were the slaves of University students from the South is a myth, Watterson writes.

But the University's first eight presidents were all slaveholders — including the sixth, neighborhood namesake John Witherspoon, a Presbyterian minister who eventually preached in favor of abolition but at his death still owned two slaves. By 1850, decades after New Jersey abolished slavery, as many as 20 percent of Princeton's 3,000 residents were free African Americans.

They settled in a neighborhood north of Nassau Street, formerly 18 blocks but now an 11-block, L-shaped enclave bounded by Witherspoon and John streets; Paul Robeson Place, formerly called Jackson Street; Leigh and Birch avenues; and Bayard Lane. The neighborhood is sometimes called John-Witherspoon or Witherspoon-Jackson, after its main streets.

As the town's black population grew, so did the University's Southern enrollment. Princeton courted Southern students unwilling to venture into the abolitionist New England of Harvard and Yale. At its peak in 1848, the proportion of

Southerners in Princeton's student body was 51.5 percent, Watterson reports, and it remained at or above 40 percent well into the 20th century.

Perhaps as a result, racial attitudes in Princeton had a distinctly Southern flavor. "Rich Princeton was white; the Negroes were there to do the work. An aristocracy must have its retainers, and so the people of our small Negro community were, for the most part, a servant class," wrote one of the most famous products of the Witherspoon neighborhood — singer, actor, and civil-rights activist Paul Robeson. "Less than 50 miles from New York, and even closer to Philadelphia, Princeton was spiritually located in Dixie."

I Hear My People Singing — the title is based on a Robeson quote — documents the myriad ways Princeton enforced racial separation, in some cases even after the Civil Rights Act of 1964 made the segregation of public accommodations illegal.

Nassau Street stores and restaurants limited or denied service to African Americans, and black men couldn't get haircuts in the barbershop. The hospital refused to give black doctors admitting privileges, and Nassau Presbyterian Church and the Garden Theatre relegated African Americans to balcony seating. In 1937, the Nassau Inn declined to rent a room to African American opera singer Marian Anderson; she accepted Albert Einstein's invitation to stay at his house instead.

But the discrimination was not always as overt as in states farther south. Stores that were off-limits to African Americans did not display a "Whites Only" sign, "but if you went in, you were kind of ushered out," says Jacqueline Swain, 72, who works in administrative support at the University's Program in Teacher Preparation. "They didn't do it with axe handles or police dogs."

That relative subtlety could make navigating life in Princeton tricky for African Americans, Witherspoon residents note in Watterson's book. "One thing about the South, you don't have to wonder," neighborhood resident Albert Hinds, who died in 2006 at the age of 104, says in the book. "Down South you know: I can't go here, I can't go there, I can't do that, I can't do this. Here it's more difficult; you don't know whether you can or not."

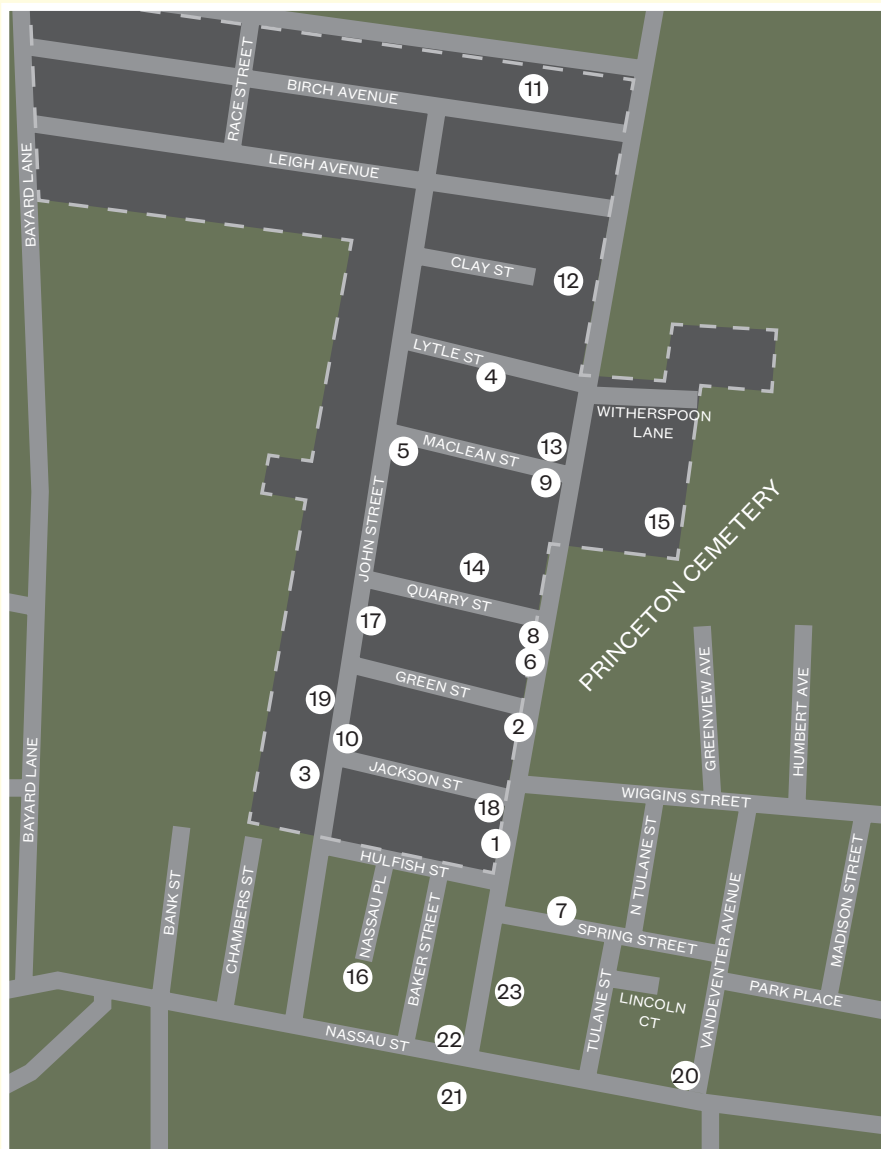
Witherspoon parents sought to shield their children from the ugliness that might greet them if they ventured onto Nassau Street — the area that whites called "downtown" but blacks knew as "uptown." "As a child, I never gave it much thought. Our parents didn't allow us to go uptown, and so we didn't go," says Penelope S. Edwards-Carter, 69, who later served as Princeton's first African American borough clerk. "It wasn't a matter of consciously thinking it was because it was segregated as much as your parents just didn't let you go."

Because African Americans were unwelcome in so many places in white Princeton, they built thriving businesses of their own: stores, clubs, bars, beauty shops. "There was a viable, vibrant microeconomy that happened in spite of segregation," says Swain.

The most important of these separate institutions was the public school system. Princeton High School was integrated in 1916 — although African American students received certificates of completion, rather than diplomas — but schools serving younger students remained segregated by race until New Jersey's 1947 constitution outlawed the practice.

**Stores that were
off-limits to African
Americans did not
display a "Whites Only"
sign, "but if you went
in, you were kind
of ushered out."**

— Jacqueline Swain, resident



- 8. Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church
- 9. Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church
- 10. First Baptist Church of Princeton
- 11. Morning Star Church of God in Christ
- 12. Barclay's Ice, Coal, and Wood Plant
- 13. Witherspoon Street School for Colored Children ▼



- 14. Witherspoon ("Quarry Street") School
- 15. Negro Cemetery
- 16. Baker's Alley (site of Palmer Square after 1937) ▼



- 17. Ball's Confectionery
- 18. Thomas Sullivan's grocery store ▼



- 19. Princeton Rug Washing and Carpet Cleaning Works
- 20. Public Library (later the Historical Society)
- 21. Nassau Hall and FitzRandolph Gate
- 22. Cesar Trent's property (1795)
- 23. Office of the *Citizen*

In April 2016, the area inside the dashed line on the map was designated a historic district on the recommendation of the Historic Preservation Committee of Princeton.

The Borough of Princeton in 1917, based on a map created by William L. Ulyat

- 1. Griggs' Imperial Restaurant
- 2. The Colored YW/YMCA
- 3. Dorothea House
- 4. Charles Robinson American Legion Post 218 ▼



- 5. Masonic Temple, Aaron Lodge #9 Inc.
- 6. Paul Robeson's birthplace

7. "Sport" Moore's family property ▼



Princeton's African American schools were shortchanged of money and materials, but in Watterson's book, Witherspoon residents share fond memories of their black teachers, who knew their students from the neighborhood, treated them with love and respect, and had high expectations for their success.

"That was one of the best educations you could get, even though it was segregated, even though we had second-class books," says Pannell, who attended the Witherspoon Street School for Colored Children through fourth grade, when the schools were integrated. "They were dedicated to seeing that we got the best education."

Although some Witherspoon residents report positive experiences with white teachers and classmates after Princeton integrated its schools in 1948, many do not. "The way those teachers treated us, I'll never forget," Pannell says. "They wouldn't call on you, they ignored you, and you knew that they didn't want you there." Within three years of integration, Watterson writes, the graduation and college-attendance rates of African American students fell precipitously.

Even those Witherspoon residents who finished high school knew that their college plans could not include attendance at the hometown university: Princeton did not enroll African American students until World War II, and then only a handful. Most members of the black community knew the University less as an academic institution than as an employer. "When you finished high school, there were jobs waiting for you as a waiter or a dishwasher or a cook, but not as a student,"

Broadway notes in Watterson's book.

In 1939, a one-time neighborhood resident named Bruce Wright was offered a scholarship to the University, but when he arrived for the start of classes and officials realized he was African American, they revoked his acceptance. When Wright demanded an explanation, then-Dean of Admission Radcliffe Heermance wrote him a letter saying that while "Princeton University does not discriminate against any

race, color or creed," the presence of so many Southerners on campus and the absence of other black students "would enforce my advice to any colored student, that he would be happier in an environment of others of his race."

Wright, who died in 2005, graduated from Lincoln University, a historically black school in Pennsylvania, earned a law degree from New York University, and eventually became a New York state court judge. "But I've never forgiven Princeton for what they did," he says in Watterson's book.

The University's troubled relationship with the African American community began to improve in the 1960s, Watterson says, when President Robert F. Goheen '40 first heard stories like Wright's. "He was so shocked by the racism," Watterson says. "We're such a segregated society — it's not unusual not to know what's going on."

In 1968, as Goheen sought to diversify the University, he offered the job of assistant dean of students to a Witherspoon resident, Joseph P. Moore. As Moore recounts in Watterson's book, his father, a longtime University groundskeeper, was unimpressed by the prestigious appointment. "That's a plantation, son," he said. "Why would you want to work there?"

A year after Moore took the job, becoming one of Princeton's first black administrators, the Princeton Class of 1970 marked its graduation by persuading the University to permanently unlock FitzRandolph Gate. Decades later, the University gave Watterson financial support for her oral-history project, which she likens to a local version of the truth commissions designed to heal the wounds of divided societies. "We need to look at racism in the face," she says. "We need to look at how we've hidden from it and how it's been hidden."

Princeton students who participated in Watterson's project — now alumni — say the interviews they conducted enriched their sense of the sometimes-invisible world beyond the University's gates. "It makes you understand that there's parts of that history that don't get told very often," says Saloni Doshi '03, now a Denver business consultant with a social-justice specialty. "It makes you realize how sheltered you are as a student."

For A-dae Romero-Briones '03, who grew up on the Cochiti Indian reservation near Santa Fe, N.M., the oral-history project allowed her to connect with others who had experienced the racial slights she sometimes encountered as a dark-skinned person at a largely white University.

"I had a really hard time at Princeton. It was such a culture shock for me," says Romero-Briones, now a food and agriculture attorney in Hawaii. "But knowing that there was a community outside of those gray walls helped me feel more at home."

Watterson taught her students to listen empathetically to the stories of others' lives, and "in this political time, it feels more important than ever to have these stories," Doshi says. "You build solutions by understanding people's stories, and not through charged political dialogue."

Indeed, Pannell says he always hoped the project might forge such empathetic connections. "I just thought that one day, maybe one of those kids might become president, or in a position where they would remember that they had met a group of black folk, which they had never been around before, and that would have some kind of positive influence," he says. "Maybe this whole world could change just by getting to know people."



"The life stories are so powerful because of what they've lived through, because of the experience of having to deal with all the prejudice."

— Kathryn Watterson, author



Today, longtime residents' memories of the Witherspoon neighborhood are tinged with melancholy. The place they remember is rapidly disappearing, they say, a victim of larger socioeconomic pressures. In the 2010 U.S. Census, the African American population of what was then Princeton Borough (it has since merged with Princeton Township) totaled only 7.5 percent; by contrast, the Latino population was 10.3 percent.

In part, the demographic changes are a relic of Princeton's racist past, an era when neighborhood children often left town once they grew up. "When African Americans went to college, they became unemployable in Princeton," says Broadway, the photographer. "So they went to other places that would take them in and recognize their ability."

But gentrification is also at work. High property taxes are pushing out lower-income homeowners, and Witherspoon's convenient location, within walking distance of Princeton's amenities, tempts higher-income buyers. "The neighborhood has disappeared to a great degree," says Edwards-Carter, the former borough clerk. "People are hanging on by the skin of their teeth."

Settling a legal challenge by residents to its tax-exempt status in October, the University agreed to contribute \$10 million over six years to a fund for low-income homeowners. It also allocated \$1.25 million over three years to the nonprofit Witherspoon-Jackson Development Corp., which helps economically disadvantaged residents repair and keep their homes. Earlier, in April 2016, the municipality designated the neighborhood a historic district, to prevent purchasers from tearing down older residences and replacing them with out-of-scale mansions. Residents say it remains to be seen whether the new designation will make it easier for old-timers to stay.

Students and residents celebrate their oral-history project in May 2001: Front row (from left), Jessica Hafkin '03, Celia Riechel '04, Lauren Miller '03, Mia Powell '03, Katherine Jackson '03, Jenny Hildebrand '03, Jessica Lautin '03, and Saloni Doshi '03; second row (from left): Hank Pannell, Fannie Floyd, Harriett Calloway, Joan Hill, lecturer Kathryn Watterson, Paul Mitnaul, Trisha Thorne, and Romus Broadway; back row (from left), the Rev. Judson Carter, Tom Hartman, Marsha Hartman, Wilma Pannell, Shirley Satterfield, Clyde "Buster" Thomas, Marilyn Yates, Jim Floyd Sr., Karim Thomas '04, Marlo McGriff '04, Janet Dickerson (then vice president for campus life), and Jim Floyd Jr. '69.

The overt segregation that once shaped life in Princeton has disappeared, but Witherspoon residents say a subtler racism remains a fact of life for African Americans: the store clerks who treat black customers with suspicion, the partygoers who mistake black guests for service staff, the schools where African American students are too often tracked into less rigorous classes.

And many lament the demise of an older way of life, a small-town ethos that a bigger, busier Princeton has lost. "You don't have that same close-knit cohesiveness that existed when we were children," says Edwards-Carter. "You don't have that same sense of neighborliness. People live next door to each other now and they don't even know each other."

The publication of Watterson's oral history, residents say, will help preserve the memory of a place that nurtured generations of African American children and provided a sustaining bulwark against racism: "Just to know that we were here, that Princeton did have an African American community," says Swain, of the teacher-preparation program. "A vibrant, healthy, well-informed African American community." ♦

Deborah Yaffe is a freelance writer based in Princeton Junction, N.J. Her most recent book is Among the Janeites: A Journey Through the World of Jane Austen Fandom.

Chris
Young '02
stays in
the game

By Brett Tomlinson

BOY OF

The major-league baseball season invariably is described as a “grind,” at least by those who’ve lived through one. Teams play 162 games in six months, with few days off and hundreds of hours spent on planes or buses. But spring training is different

— the familiar routines are more relaxed, the time constraints less rigid. Think *Groundhog Day*, says Chris Young '02, but the day you're repeating is fun.

“I love it. There’s not a day that I wish I was doing something else,” says Young, a pitcher for the Kansas City Royals. It’s a cool March morning at spring training in Surprise, Ariz., and the 6-foot-10-inch righthander lines up with his fellow pitchers for fielding practice, covering first base on ground balls hit toward the first baseman. His partner is Mike Sweeney, a retired Royals All-Star who now serves as a spring-training instructor. Sweeney fields the ball with a slight bobble, and Young, striding across the infield, shouts encouragement. “Stay with it, Sween!” Sweeney barehands the ball and tosses it into Young’s new baby-blue Rawlings glove, just as the pitcher’s toe reaches the bag.

Four years ago, Young wondered if he’d ever return to spring training. As he endured a painful cycle of shoulder injuries followed by long periods of rehabilitation, his career seemed headed toward a premature end. Just imagining the pain caused by throwing a baseball was enough to make him ill. “If I can’t throw without feeling that way, I can’t keep doing this,” he told himself.

But Young’s outlook improved after a chance meeting with a former minor-league teammate who’d had surgery to repair a nerve condition called thoracic outlet syndrome. They compared symptoms, and Young saw striking similarities. He made his way to a leading surgeon in St. Louis, Robert Thompson, who confirmed Young’s self-diagnosis.

Thompson removed muscle and bone to relieve pressure on nerves in Young’s neck and shoulder. Four weeks after the surgery, Young was throwing without pain. The following year, he landed a job in the Seattle Mariners’ starting rotation, where he won 12 games and was voted the American League Comeback Player of the Year. A year after that, in 2015, Young climbed the mound in the opening game of the World Series and pitched three scoreless innings in relief, helping the Royals to the first of four victories over the New York Mets.

Young, now nearing his 38th birthday, is the second-oldest player on the Royals’ roster. He’s in his 17th season of professional baseball and hopes to keep pitching for a few more years, extending a career that started when he was a 21-year-old Princeton undergrad. “Coming back from a point when I thought my career could be over — and likely was, had I not had the surgery — has given me a different perspective,” he says.

Some of Young’s earliest memories involve baseball. His father would pitch to him at a ball field in Dallas, the city where Young was born, raised, and now lives with his wife, Liz '02, and their three children. But at Princeton, he was known as much for his play on the basketball court as he was for his time on the pitcher’s mound. In two seasons, he helped the men’s basketball team to a pair of NIT appearances.

His baseball career was impressive as well. Pro scouts would watch and wonder just what they were seeing: Could Young become an intimidating fireballer like the 6-foot-10 lefty Randy Johnson, then the reigning Cy Young Award-winner for the Arizona Diamondbacks? Princeton coach Scott Bradley, a

John Sleezer/The Kansas City Star via AP Images

SUMMER



former major-league catcher who'd been Johnson's teammate, compared Young to two Hall of Famers, telling the scouts, "He's Greg Maddux in Randy Johnson's body." Johnson won because of his power; Maddux because of his control.

Young was chosen by baseball's Pittsburgh Pirates in the third round of the 2000 amateur draft, forcing him to make a difficult choice: If he signed a pro contract, he'd have to give up basketball — Ivy League rules prohibit a pro in one sport from playing in another. If he declined the contract, there was no guarantee he'd get another opportunity.

During a quiet summer in the Cape Cod Baseball League, a showcase for top collegiate players, Young pondered his options. Then Pittsburgh, impressed by Young's summer stats, offered a contract that was comparable to the one given to its first-round draft pick that year. Young signed it before the start of the fall semester.

In negotiating the deal, Young asked the Pirates to accommodate his academic schedule so that he could graduate with his Princeton class — a significant concession, since it meant he would miss parts of the team's fall rookie camp and spring training. "If I leave and don't come back or don't finish on time, I'm sort of a stereotype, and I don't want to be that," he recalls thinking. "I want to show that I'm making a commitment to my education and I'm not here just to play sports."

Without the demands of two varsity practice schedules, Young saw another side of Princeton, one that included more of a social life. As a senior, he began dating Liz, a friend he'd met in a freshman-year Spanish class. When Chris traveled south for spring training that year, it was Liz who took his senior thesis to be bound. "She takes credit for my graduating, and she should," he says, laughing.

Young would spend three and a half years in the minor leagues before earning his first shot to play in the majors, as a member of his hometown Texas Rangers, in August 2004. He pitched well enough to stay in the starting rotation through the end of the season, and then won a roster spot again the following spring. When he hit his first slump — a dismal stretch in July 2005 — Texas manager Buck Showalter called Young into his office for what the pitcher assumed would be a demotion back to the minors. Instead, Showalter told Young that the team was committed to keeping him in the majors. In his next start, he threw seven scoreless innings against the Minnesota Twins, restoring his confidence and propelling him through the rest of the season.

In the next two years, Young would have far more highs than lows. He was traded again, to the San Diego Padres, one of the top teams in the National League West, and he emerged as one of the most effective starters in baseball, leading the league with the fewest hits allowed per inning in two consecutive years. He was selected for the National League All-Star team in 2007.

This month, Young began his 13th major-league season. Statistically, that puts him far above average.

The following year, Young was struck with a line drive off the bat of St. Louis star Albert Pujols. The ball broke Young's nose, leaving a jagged scar between his eyes, and sidelined him for two months. As scary as it appeared, the injury seemed like a freak accident, a momentary dip in a steadily rising trajectory. But in 2009, Young began dealing with pain in his right shoulder so debilitating that he couldn't even reach across his body to pull on his seat belt when driving.

It was just the beginning. Young went through extensive rehab regimens to combat two shoulder injuries in consecutive seasons, avoiding surgery at first. Then, in 2011, four starts into his first year with the New York Mets, a ligament in Young's shoulder tore off the bone. Surgery was the only option.

He returned to the Mets in June 2012, but the following year, with no major-league deals to be found, he signed a minor-league contract with the Washington Nationals. But his shoulder problems were not over. By the end of spring training, his shoulder ached constantly. "Any pitcher who's been doing this for a while experiences levels of aches and discomfort, and there's a pretty high threshold for pain for all major-league players," he says. But when the pain begins to dramatically affect quality of life, "you really have to start evaluating and saying, 'Is this something that is normal that I can deal with?'"

When Young learned that surgery could take away his pain, he had a modest question for Thompson, the surgeon: Would he be able to play catch again with his kids? Yes, Thompson told him — and you'll be able to pitch in the major leagues, too.

Hours of off-season weightlifting and throwing paved Young's road back to the major leagues, but he credits less tangible elements for making his return possible. There is an enormous "emotional component," he says, including a supportive family that provides a much-needed counterbalance to the pressures on the field. Chris credits Liz, a Georgetown Law grad who decided not to practice in order to be a stay-at-home parent, for making their family run. "There's no way I could do this job without her," he says.

The Youngs — including daughter Catherine, now 9, and sons Scott, 6, and Grant, 4 — are a baseball family. Some major-league spouses homeschool their children, to keep the family together as much as possible, but Liz and Chris settled in Dallas when Catherine started school. That means more time apart from February through May, when Liz and the kids see Chris only during school vacations and on occasional weekends. The night before the last day of school, Liz packs the car for Kansas City, and the family spends most of the summer together. She says that the pros of Chris' atypical career far outweigh the cons: He may be away more than most dads, but "when he's home, he's home 100 percent."

On the field, Young is known for the same kind of commitment. Royals pitcher Ian Kennedy calls him "one of the most competitive guys that I've played with, ever" and "the perfect professional." Pitching coach Dave Eiland says perseverance and conviction set Young apart. "He doesn't show up at the ballpark the day that he's pitching and hope that he does well," he says. "He shows up convinced he's going to do well. And that goes a long way in this game."

Young, affable and soft-spoken, describes his mindset



The Young family celebrates Kansas City's 2015 World Series title at Citi Field in New York. Pictured from left are Grant, Catherine, Chris '02, Scott, and Liz '02.

on the mound as “angry,” though you’d never know it from watching. He has an outward calm that can be hard to read — if you turn on a game without looking at the scoreboard, it could be hard to tell whether he’s throwing a no-hitter or trailing by four runs. But there are moments of subtle intensity, according to Bradley, his Princeton coach. “He kind of sets his jaw and gets a little bit more of stare in his eyes,” Bradley says. “Then you know he’s locked in.”

The jaw, the stare, the anger, the concentration, the unflinching composure — it all takes a toll. By the time he leaves most games, Young says, he has a headache.

This month, Young began his 13th major-league season. Statistically, that puts him far above average: A 2000 study by Pomona College economists Teddy Schall and Gary Smith found an average career span of 4.8 seasons for major-league pitchers, based on data from 1901–99. A paper published in *Population Research and Policy Review* in 2007 bumped up the average to 6.9 years for hitters in the “modern era” (1969–2003), but the authors didn’t study pitchers because of the frequency of career-ending or career-altering injuries. And these figures don’t include the hundreds of players who never reach the game’s highest tier.

Other Princetonians have built careers in pro sports, including baseball players Ross Ohlendorf ’05 and Will Venable ’05, who’ve each played parts of nine seasons in the majors. Ohlendorf is pitching in Japan this year, while Venable, an outfielder, is a free agent. In other sports, Princeton’s recent pros include Jesse Marsch ’96, who had a 14-year career in Major League Soccer (MLS), and Jeff Halpern ’99, who spent 14 seasons in the NHL.

Marsch, who now coaches the New York Red Bulls, says he faced a crossroads relatively early in his career, when he was 26 years old. MLS was still establishing itself — contracts weren’t very lucrative — so he considered three paths: leaving for Europe, where the competition would be fierce and the pay could be much higher; giving up the game to attend business school; or sticking with MLS and preparing for a coaching career. He chose the third option.

Halpern says his career longevity came from a willingness to be self-critical. At age 32, he spent the offseason working with a skating coach to remake his stride; at 34, he took a closer look at nutrition and cut 10 pounds from his playing weight. He says he was skating faster the day he left the NHL than the day he arrived.

But even with speed and veteran savvy, Halpern reached a point where teams stopped calling. He jokes that being a pro athlete is like having “super powers.” One day you’re Superman, the next you’re Clark Kent, without a phone booth in sight. Halpern landed a coaching job with the American Hockey League’s Syracuse Crunch.

Not all ex-pros are so fortunate. Keith Elias ’94, a former pro football player, works in the NFL’s Player Engagement office, helping players take the next steps after their time on the field is done. For some, there are serious financial and lifestyle issues to resolve. But for those who’ve managed to play for a long time and reach a certain level of financial security, the questions are more philosophical. “The conversation isn’t about résumés and job-shadowing or internships,” he says. “The conversation is about purpose.”

Young seems reticent when talking about next steps in his career, since he wants to keep pitching. But he leans toward staying in the game, perhaps in a front-office role, where he could help to shape a team. “At this point, I feel like I have a master’s in baseball,” he says.

The peak of Young’s baseball career, to date, came late in the evening of Nov. 1, 2015, when Royals teammate Wade Davis struck out the Mets’ Wilmer Flores to clinch the World Series title.

Young bounded out to the pitcher’s mound to celebrate with his teammates in a scene that was later featured on the cover of *Sports Illustrated*. But Young’s quintessential view of that moment is a video he keeps on his phone, shot by a family friend. Liz watches the final out and screams in delight with Royals fans nearby while Grant, wearing a plush yellow crown, smiles in her arms. Catherine cheers. And Scott, curled up in his seat, sleeps soundly through it all.

Years earlier, when Liz was pregnant with Catherine, she noticed Chris counting on his fingers and asked what he was doing. He replied that he was figuring out how long he’d have to keep pitching for his kids to remember it.

Like his dad, Young pitches batting practice to his children — he just happens to do it on a major-league field, after games. He watches his kids high-fiving All-Star teammates like Eric Hosmer and Salvy Perez. “I don’t think they appreciate it yet,” he says, “but one day they will.”

Young appreciates the long, often meandering path of his career. After the Royals’ World Series run, he endured one of his most frustrating seasons, in 2016, struggling as a starter in the first half of the season before eventually finding a place in the bullpen. But he’s optimistic about a return to the postseason this October.

“It’s one of the best groups of people that I’ve been around in my life,” Young says. “I feel like I’m where I’m supposed to be. To me, it’s the perfect fit.” ♦

Brett Tomlinson is PAW’s digital and sports editor.

A woman with short brown hair and glasses, wearing an orange t-shirt and dark pants, is smiling and holding a black tray filled with small potted plants. She is standing in a large greenhouse filled with various plants, including hanging pots and rows of seedlings on shelves. The greenhouse has a curved metal frame and translucent panels.

Annual Giving is the steady ground where Sarah's ideas sprout.

Annual Giving builds the foundation of excellence that allows innovation and discovery to flourish.

Sarah Santucci '17 was raised in the rich farmland of the Mississippi Delta. Her concentration in molecular biology at Princeton comes naturally; she's always been interested in what can grow in soil and water. After getting involved with the Princeton Garden Project her interests began to shift from the tenacity of orchid species to the community benefits of growing organic food. From sustenance to sustainability, Sarah is planting ideas that will lead to healthier lives.

**YOUR SUPPORT OF ANNUAL GIVING
PROVIDES STUDENTS LIKE SARAH
WITH OPPORTUNITIES TO SOAR.**

This year's Annual Giving campaign ends on June 30, 2017. To contribute by credit card, please call the gift line at 800-258-5421 (outside the US, 609-258-3373), or use the secure website at www.princeton.edu/ag. Checks made payable to Princeton University can be mailed to Annual Giving, Box 5357, Princeton, NJ 08543-5357.



A N N U A L
G I V I N G

PRINCETONIANS



KEYS TO THE CASTLE:
As museum director at Hearst Castle in San Simeon, Calif., Mary Levkoff '75 oversees William Randolph Hearst's vast mountaintop estate, whose grounds and interiors house a priceless European art collection visited by more than 750,000 people a year. Levkoff, who has been the director since 2014, says she's constantly in awe of "Hearst's genius as a collector ... his visual acuity and exceptional imagination, his superhuman energy and work ethic." ♦

Victoria Garagliano/©Hearst Castle®/CA State Parks



¡ADELANTE TIGRES! CONFERENCE

LATINO ALUMNI UNITE

Conference explores the Latino experience on campus and beyond

On the last weekend in March, 750 alumni and guests returned to Princeton to reflect on the legacy and future of Latino students on campus. The ¡Adelante Tigres! (Forward Tigers!) conference featured alumni speakers from a wide range of professions, as

well as faculty lectures and lighthearted programming such as rum tasting and a salsa and bachata dance workshop.

On the opening night, Jose Quiñonez '98, a 2016 MacArthur Foundation "genius grant" recipient, spoke about his work as founder and CEO of the San

Maribel Hernández Rivera '10 discusses how a close bond with her father drove her to join him, illegally, in the United States in a panel called "The Undocumented Experience."

Francisco-based Mission Asset Fund, which helps minority, immigrant, and low-income people obtain non-predatory loans. The fund's work, he said, "is about ... respecting people, it's about meeting people where they are and building on what is good in their lives."

President Eisgruber '83 kicked off Friday discussing the University's efforts to create a more diverse and representative campus. He said that about 18 percent of students admitted to the Class of 2021 are the first in their families to attend college, the highest percentage ever at Princeton. About 21 percent of the admitted students would receive Pell Grants, up from 7.2 percent in 2008. Eisgruber called that increase "the biggest social transformation on this campus since coeducation" and added, "it's making us a better place."

Later, during a luncheon speech, Eduardo Bhatia '86, former president and current minority leader of the Senate in Puerto Rico, decried the recent surge in racism in America. In recalling his parents' attendance at the March on Washington in 1963, he said, "The idea that we should not be judged by the color

Sameer A. Khan

OUT OF COURT

Sonia Sotomayor '76 Speaks to a Packed House

To the crowd in Richardson Auditorium on the conference's final evening, Supreme Court Justice Sonia Sotomayor '76 was a rock star. Throngs of students lined up long beforehand, hoping for a seat in the hall that already was packed with returning alumni.

At the start of a 90-minute conversation with Margarita Rosa '74, an old friend, Sotomayor asked, "Did you ever think, back when we were here, that you would ever see a day when this hall was filled with Latinos?"

Despite their different journeys to Princeton, Sotomayor suggested that all the conference attendees had something in common. "What we got was a moment that changed our lives. Someone or something happened to give us that break." She credited her high school debate coach, who urged her to apply to Ivy League colleges. "How many of us in this room," Sotomayor then asked, "are actively, every day, looking for that life that

we're going to touch?"

She acknowledged that she had arrived on campus without the educational background of many of her classmates. During her freshman year, Sotomayor told a classmate how disorienting she found Princeton.

"You're like Alice in Wonderland," the friend observed.

"Who is Alice?" asked Sotomayor, who had never heard of the Lewis Carroll story.

"Most of us confuse ignorance, not knowing something because we have not been exposed to it ... with being stupid," Sotomayor explained. "And because we equate the two, we don't figure out early on that true dumbness in life is the unwillingness to admit ignorance."

Taking questions from the audience, Sotomayor roamed the aisles, giving hugs and posing for photographs. Although Rosa pre-emptively read a statement that the justice does not comment on issues or controversies that might come before the court, the first questioner asked if she had any passions she could not engage in because of her position.

"Yeah," Sotomayor responded. "Politics." ♦ By M.F.B.

Sameer A. Khan

of our skin was a powerful message, one that is falling through the cracks in this country today.” He went on to call for more democratic participation, saying that of the 27 million Latinos eligible to vote in the 2016 election, only 13 million went to the polls. “Emerging Latino voices should not be silenced,” he said. “Silence is not an option in America today.”

In a warm and humorous discussion Friday evening, ACLU director Anthony Romero ’87 spoke of the challenges he faced coming to Princeton from a vocational high school in the Bronx. “I came here because affirmative action gave me a shot,” he said. Acknowledging that he often thought of dropping out despite good grades, Romero urged students to face their anxieties head on. “College is about being uncomfortable,” he said. “You should have moments ... where your worldview is challenged. That’s the muscle you build that will allow you to succeed in a very boisterous, messy, and disruptive world.”

Addressing questions, Romero also defended the ACLU’s work. “Our job is to defend the rights of everyone, even the people we don’t like,” he explained. “Sometimes you are defending not very nice people, and that’s where your principles really are tested and matter.”

At the luncheon on Saturday, sociology

professor Douglas S. Massey *78 introduced a panel of four alumni who have lived in the United States without documentation. In his introduction, Massey characterized the country’s 11 million undocumented residents as having “no social, economic, or civil rights. They are the most disenfranchised people since slavery.”

One panelist, cardiologist Harold Fernandez ’89, spoke of how he, at 13, embarked with his brother on a perilous journey by sea to escape Pablo Escobar’s drug war in Medellín, Colombia. He spoke of feeling out of place at Princeton, a recurring theme throughout conference panels, and of carrying the additional burden of a secret: “I didn’t have documents and legally didn’t belong here at all.”

When he was summoned to present his documentation to a Princeton dean, he appealed to Professor Arcadio Diaz-Quinones for guidance. Diaz-Quinones called then-President William Bowen *58, who met with Fernandez and said he would find a way to keep him on campus.

“The easiest thing to say would have been, ‘You broke the Honor Code; you broke the law; you have to go,’” said Fernandez. “What he did took courage. It took humanity.” ♦ *By M.F.B. and C.C.*

 **READ** more about conference offerings at paw.princeton.edu

Muslim Life Conference

About 40 alumni and students gathered Saturday, April 1, at the Carl A. Fields Center to celebrate **50 YEARS OF MUSLIM LIFE AT PRINCETON**. In what organizers called the first event of its kind on campus, the Muslim Alumni Conference drew alumni and students together to reflect on the history of Muslims at Princeton.

“We envisioned this event as a way to ... build a sense of how much history our little community has and to strengthen [our] connections,” said Anhar Karim ’18. Muslims attended Princeton before 1967, but that is when organized activity began, Karim said.



In 1995, **Rizwan Arastu '98** and a handful of other

students founded the Princeton Muslim Students Association (MSA) to unite through prayer, learning, and social activities. Now the MSA offers programs ranging from public lectures to weekly “Salam Saturdays” and attracts more than 200 people to its largest events.

Another milestone came in 2008 when Imam Sohaib Sultan became the University’s first full-time Muslim life coordinator and chaplain. “Before I came to Princeton, Muslim [student] life was very much dependent on student leaders, who are, by the very nature of a college campus, in transition,” Sultan said. “Now we have the ability to sustain our community for each year and each new generation.” *By Layla Malamut '18*

Ethan Sterenfeld '20





ESSAY

REFLECTIONS ON A VERY DISORIENTING YEAR

By Caroline Kitchener '14



Caroline Kitchener '14 is the author of *Post Grad: Five Women and Their First Year Out of College (Ecco)*. She is a writer living in Washington, D.C.

Two months after graduating from Princeton, I was lying on my bed in a house I shared with eight strangers, Googling “how to make friends after college.” It was 1 p.m. on a Wednesday and, more than anything, I wanted to be back at school.

This was not a feeling I could admit to anyone. With my \$200,000 education behind me, I was supposed to be reveling in my newfound freedom, hosting house parties, and confidently jotting off monthly rent checks to my landlord. I’d been diligent in preparing — getting good

grades, applying for jobs — and this new life was supposed to be my reward. No one warned me that the first year out of college would be so difficult.

In the three years since I graduated, I’ve learned that most people feel this way. In fact, I spent most of my first year out of college interviewing four female classmates — visiting them in their new cities and writing a book about their post-Princeton experiences. As the year progressed and I realized how many feelings and experiences we shared, I decided to include my own story, too.

All five of us felt an acute pressure

This new life was supposed to be my reward. No one warned me that the first year out of college would be so difficult.

to excel. In college, the benchmarks for success were clear — grades, leadership positions, awards, fellowships — but in the working world, we found it much more difficult to prove that we had “made it.” It didn’t help that Facebook was constantly bombarding us with stunning examples of career success: Soon after graduation, one classmate published a feature story in *The New Yorker*; another raised millions for his startup.

We also felt alone. For the first time since kindergarten, I wasn’t surrounded by a ready-made community of peers my own age. Moving to Washington, D.C., forced me to actively seek out new friendships. But working from home without classes or extracurricular activities, I didn’t know how to build a new community.

Six months after graduation, after listening to 117 hours of *Harry Potter* audiobooks, I realized I needed to make some serious changes. In college, everything had been given to me: friends, mentors, goals, a daily schedule. Now, I had to establish those things on my own.

I became what I call an “aggressive friender.” While many of my college friends kept in touch online, I needed to supplement those Facebook relationships with face-to-face connections. I persuaded high school friends to introduce me to people in D.C. I reconnected with old acquaintances over coffee. I started a book club. Then I bought a pizza maker so I’d have an excuse to invite all these new friends over for dinner.

I started to alter exhausting thought patterns: Instead of worrying about what would impress people, I started thinking about what I actually wanted. I’m still working on that, but I do know that I’m happier when I’m not on Facebook comparing my achievements with those of others in my graduating class.

Writing my book allowed for honest conversations with my classmates about our first, disorienting year out of college. More than anything else, those conversations were what helped me get through it. Eventually, I started telling all my friends how hard the year had been for me. And more often than not, I learned that it had been hard for them, too. ♦

READING ROOM: BIANCA BOSKER '08

FERMENTED GRAPES MEET GONZO JOURNALISM



"If you've ever wondered what all the fuss is about wine, whether there's really a discernible difference between a \$20 and \$200 bottle, or what would happen if you pushed your senses to their limits ... Well then, I have some people I'd like you to meet." With that, Bianca Bosker '08 introduces us to *Cork Dork* (Penguin), an account of her quest to demystify that most intimidating of tipples.

Don't expect a guide to wine regions. Think Hunter S. Thompson with a midday hangover. In the restaurant business, cork dorks are serious oenophiles. As Bosker discovers their world, readers learn why sommeliers rhapsodize about a wine's leather notes, how restaurants judge you, and how to avoid hefty wine-list markups.

Bosker is not one to explore an interest halfheartedly. Her first book, on copycat architecture in China, was based on her senior thesis. She co-founded *The Huffington Post*'s tech section, leaving only when she became enthralled by sommelier competitions — or as she puts it, "the Westminster Dog Show, with booze."

A humbling start in a wine cellar sets the tone. Bosker is self-deprecating as she flubs cork-pulling, learns to identify mystery wines, and memorizes miscellany. "I haven't made that many flashcards since I was studying Chinese at Princeton!" she tells PAW.



What she's recently read: *The Sixth Extinction*, by Elizabeth Kolbert. "Not uplifting, but it provided me with this wonderful perspective on our position in the universe, as a tiny speck in the passage of time."

tastes. Factories produce millions of bottles each year, though you'd never know it from the mom-and-pop vineyards in their marketing copy.

"I wanted to portray the wine world as it is, not as marketers and critics want it to be," Bosker explains. By the end of the book, she is spreading the gospel of wine, warts and all. Her grueling training has made her a fine ambassador. Maybe someday, she'll also be a change agent. She's starting on Instagram. In a series of posts with the hashtag #pairdevil, she teaches followers how to pair wines with everyday foods like mac and cheese. It's an attempt to strip wine of its stereotypical snootiness. "The wine world needs to be more inclusive," she contends. Even a cheap wine that's pooh-poohed by poo-bahs, she adds, "is a great starting point that can lead you to better wine and new experiences." ♦ *By Carmen Drahl '07*

With a journalist's skepticism, Bosker goes beyond sommeliers' more superstitious practices and into sensory-science labs. The book's surprising take-home message is that humans aren't bad sniffers, and that it's possible to enhance your senses of smell and taste with training.

Cork Dork also introduces the contrasting realms of the wine universe. The first is the highfalutin community inhabited by hipster sommeliers and wealthy wine collectors. At a series of bacchanals known as La Paulée, they guzzle legendary, thousand-dollar bottles the way fraternity pledges chug cheap beer. "La Paulée is the kind of thing that starts revolutions in countries," says one wry observer in the book.

The second realm, often absent in wine writing, is the mass market. Here we meet a pragmatic restaurant worker for whom sommelier status means a steady job. Also in this realm are companies that employ additives to match wine to consumer

NEW RELEASES



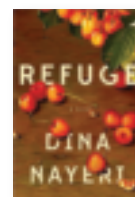
Rakesh Satyal '02's novel *No One Can Pronounce My Name* (Picador) is the story of Indian

Americans living in a suburb of Cleveland. The paths of protagonists Harit and Ranjana cross unexpectedly just as both face personal struggles in this story about friendship, culture, and reconciliation.



David Callahan '98 charts the rise of new power players as they convert the fortune of a second

Gilded Age into influence. *The Givers: Wealth, Power, and Philanthropy in a New Gilded Age* (Knopf) shows how elites work behind the scenes on issues including education, the environment, science, and LGBT rights to have a deep impact on government policy. Callahan describes this power shift in American society and its implications.



Dina Nayeri '01 tells the story of an Iranian girl who escapes to America as a child in her

novel *Refuge* (Riverhead). The girl's father stays behind, and over 20 years they see each other only four times. The longer they are apart, the more their lives diverge, but the more they need the other's wisdom and rescue. ♦

Subscribe to Princeton Books, our monthly email newsletter about alumni and faculty authors, at paw.princeton.edu

CLASS NOTES

Online Class Notes are password protected. To access, alumni must use their TigerNet ID and password. [Click here to log in: http://paw.princeton.edu/class-notes](http://paw.princeton.edu/class-notes)



MEMORIALS

PAW posts a list of recent alumni deaths at paw.princeton.edu. Go to Reader Services on PAW's home page and click on the link "Recent Alumni Deaths." The list is updated with each new issue.

THE CLASS OF 1942

Theodore T. Horton '42

Ted died peacefully Dec. 14, 2016, in West Hartford, Conn., surrounded by loved ones.

Ted was born Nov. 22, 1919, in New York City. He came to us from Choate. After Princeton he served four years in the Army as a first lieutenant pilot in the Pacific theater during World War II.

After the war he met and married Betty Anne Daly. They resided first in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and then settled in West Hartford. Ted earned a mechanical engineering degree at the University of Hartford. He had a great career at Pratt & Whitney, retiring in 1983. While there, he was president of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers.

Ted was an avid golfer and a longtime member and director of Wampanoag (Conn.) Country Club. He had fond memories of his two holes-in-one and of his rounds at Augusta National with his son. He was secretary and treasurer of the Princeton Association of Connecticut, an active member of the Old Guard, and a founder of the Handyman Helper Co.

Ted is survived by his daughter, Peggy, and her husband Rick; son Teddy Jr., and his wife, Sabina; seven grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.



Charles S. Trattler '42

Charles died peacefully Oct. 12, 2016, surrounded by his family. He was 95.

Charles was born to Lillian and Irving Trattler Nov. 3, 1920, in New York City.

He graduated from Princeton in 1942 and went into service in World War II, serving as a captain in the Army Field Artillery and seeing combat in the South Pacific. After the war he joined the family firm, Ettco, which manufactured electric wire and cable. In 1951, he married Honey Kate Aberson. They recently celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary.

Always interested in the visual arts, Charles served as president of the Hofstra Museum of Fine Arts for several years during the 1960s.

He loved classical guitar and played it well, to his friends' enjoyment. Flying was a part of his life. Charles had a commercial pilot's license and often flew around the country and to the islands along the Eastern Coast with his wife, who is also a pilot.

In 1976 Charles, a lifelong skier, moved his family to the town of Dillon high in the Colorado Rockies, and became a real estate broker. Upon retirement, Charles and Honey moved to Yucca Valley to be close to family.

Charles is survived by his wife, Honey; daughter Sara and son-in-law John; daughter Rachel; son Thomas and his fiancée, Susie Newman; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

THE CLASS OF 1949



Ralph O. Glendinning '49

Ralph died Jan. 5, 2017. He was 93.

Ralph attended Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute for one year, and then enlisted in June 1942. As a bomber pilot, he flew 87 missions and ended up being shot down near Japan. He came to Princeton in the fall of 1945 already married to Ruth Langmack, majored in the SPIA, and graduated *summa cum laude* in two and a half years. He and Ruth lived in married students' housing. He joined Proctor & Gamble in Cincinnati immediately following graduation, and stayed with them until 1960.

Ralph then established his own marketing and consulting firm, Glendinning Co., in Connecticut, serving many major corporate clients. In 1990 he sold the company and retired to Florida. He then served as a director of the Salvation Army and endowed five preceptorships at the Woodrow Wilson School. Ralph wrote several books, including a murder mystery, *Ultimate Game*.

Ralph was predeceased by first wife, Ruth, and second wife, Mary. He is survived by his wife, Ann; children Randall, Scott, and Janet; four stepchildren; and nine grandchildren. Our sympathy goes to his family at the loss of this remarkable man.

THE CLASS OF 1951



Reginald Harned Isele '51

Harned was born Jan. 3, 1930, in New Brunswick, N.J., to Reginald and Mary Harned Isele.

At Princeton he majored in biology and was active in the Westminster Fellowship, Theatre Intime, and Prospect Club. He roomed with David Koth.

He and Joan Larson were married following his graduation from Cornell University Medical College in 1955. Harned served his internship and residencies at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York City and spent two years on active duty in the Air Force with the rank of captain.

In 1961 he joined the Austin Medical Clinic and he and his family moved to Austin, Minn., where they have lived ever since. Several years later the clinic joined the Mayo Medical System. Harned retired when he turned 70.

For all his life he was an opera lover, beginning with the early days when it was standing-room-only at the old Met on 39th Street, to the later years when he and Joan traveled across the United States and abroad.

Harned died of leukemia May 31, 2015, at St. Mark's Lutheran Home. He was predeceased by his brother, Dr. Peter Isele '67. He is survived by his wife, Joan; their children, Frederick, Lisa Forsyth, Nadine Isele, and Kirsten Nelson; and eight grandchildren.



Honore Martyn Owen Jr. '51

Marty was born Oct. 23, 1929, in Decatur, Ill., to H.M. Owen '24 and Virginia Hunt Owen.

He graduated from Phillips Exeter in 1947. At Princeton he earned his degree in the Woodrow Wilson School and was a member of Ivy and Orange Key. He played lacrosse and roomed with George Hawke, Mike Mahoney, and Tony Orser.

In the fall of 1951, Marty and 24 other members of '51 enrolled as first-year students at Harvard Law School. He married Candace Benjamin in 1952. Marty earned a law degree in 1954 and then served in the Navy for three years.

In 1957 he became an associate with Shipman & Goodwin, a Hartford, Conn., firm, and the family moved to Simsbury, Conn. Marty practiced at Shipman & Goodwin for 38 years; the firm had 11 lawyers when he joined and 150 when he retired as a senior partner in 1995.

The family spent their summers in Small Point, Maine, and in 1996 he and his wife moved to nearby Brunswick.

Marty died March 23, 2015. He was predeceased by his wife, Candie, who died in 2010. He is survived by his children, Leslie, Peter, and Douglas; six grandchildren, including Ben Dear '10; and his sister, Virginia Schoder.

**Gayle B. Price Jr. '51**

Gayle was born Feb. 16, 1930, in the upper peninsula of Michigan, to Gayle and Hazel O'Neal Price.

He graduated from Oakwood (Ohio) High School. At Princeton Gayle earned a bachelor's degree in basic engineering, belonged to Cannon Club, and roomed with Wally Kain, Cul Smith, and Joe Zawadsky.

He and Rita Fanget were married in 1952. After graduation he spent the next four years flying F-84 fighter-bombers in the Strategic Air Command.

In 1971 he graduated from the advanced management program at Harvard Business School, one of 162 senior executives chosen for preparation for the responsibilities of top leadership.

He then began his long business career with Price Brothers & Co., a family business in Dayton, Ohio, producing major precast, pre-stressed concrete construction materials. He was CEO from 1979 to 1998. He was active in Dayton civic affairs for many years.

Gayle died March 7, 2015. At the time of his death he was survived by his wife, Rita; their children Matthew, Richard, and Martha Richardson; and his sister, Sally O'Neill. He was predeceased by his daughter Barbara Krumland '75. Rita died Dec. 6, 2016.

**Marc A. Seldin '51**

Marc was born Feb. 10, 1929, in St. Louis, Mo., to Herman and Selma Golman Seldin.

He was a 1947 graduate of John Burroughs (Mo.) School. At Princeton he majored in architecture, belonged to Dial Lodge, and roomed with Bob Camp, Charlie Wulfin, and Dick Wythes.

In the fall of 1951 he entered the Coast Guard and served for two years. Marc and Ruth "Suzy" Bettman were married in 1957 and had three children. They divorced in 1983.

Marc went into the family women's-wear business, and thus began his 50-year career in the garment industry, running Miss Elaine, which sells women's sleepwear and loungewear. His son, James, now heads the company.

He was a supporter of the City Academy, St. Louis Children's Hospital, the St. Louis Jewish Federation, and Washington University in St. Louis.

Marc died at home June 5, 2015, at the age of 86. He is survived by his wife, Marjorie; children James, Jeffrey, and Sally Harrison; stepson Keith Fleischer; and their families; and his former wife, Suzy Seldin. His sister, Elaine Kornblum, predeceased him.

Donations in his memory to the City Academy or the Goldfarb School of Nursing at Barnes-Jewish Hospital College would be most appreciated.

THE CLASS OF 1952**Benjamin A. Moore '52**

Ben was a lifelong resident of Charleston, S.C., and graduated from Episcopal High School.

At Princeton he majored in history, ate at Cottage, and ran track (and was Ivy champion broad jumper). He played 150-pound football and roomed with Larry Austin, Dick Donley, and Phil Porter.

After Princeton, he was in the Navy for two years, and then went to the University of Virginia law school, where he was editor of the *Virginia Law Weekly*. He joined his father's firm in Charleston and did admiralty law and civil litigation. Ben was a member of professional organizations and served as president of the Charleston County Bar Association.

His personal interests included service on the boards of Episcopal High School, St. Timothy's School, and the Charleston Day School, of which he was an alumnus. He belonged to the Society of the Cincinnati, the St. Cecilia Society, the St. George's Society, and numerous other gatherings of the distinguished. An avid outdoorsman, he sailed, hunted, and fished.

Ben died Feb. 18, 2017. He is survived by his wife, Judith; and children Margaret '80, the deputy vice president for alumni affairs at Princeton, Susan, and Benjamin III. The class extends its best to the family, with respect for their accomplished father and thanks for his naval service.

**Ben H. Sparkman '52**

Ben came to Princeton after graduating from the New Mexico Military Institute.

At Princeton his major was history. He ate at Campus, where he was the social chairman, and played club sports. His roommates were Rudy Ottersen and Jay Wilson.

After graduation he went into the Air Force for two years. He then joined his father's mortuary business for a time before selling burial insurance, and then directed his own real-estate investment firm. He also invested in his sons' friends' startup businesses, some of which were highly successful.

Ben wrote a memo for the occasion of his death, which was Jan. 12, 2017. He expressed his deep religious faith and affection for his wife, Sally; his sons, J. Howard and Ben Jr.; and grandchildren — and remarked upon his having had a conversation with Albert Einstein while a student in Princeton! The class offers sincere sympathies to Sally, J. Howard, and Ben Jr. upon the loss of their husband and father, along with our respect for his service to our country.

THE CLASS OF 1953**Ansel B. Chaplin '53**

Ans was born in Fort Sheridan, Ill., and came to Princeton from St. Alban's School in



Washington, D.C.

At Princeton he majored in English, and his senior thesis was titled "John Steinbeck: Prophet." He graduated with election to Phi Beta Kappa and was a member of Tower Club. He was literary editor of *The Daily Princetonian* his senior year.

After a Fulbright scholarship took him to Paris and Algiers for a year, Ans served with the Army in Germany. He then went to Harvard Law School.

He spent a year clerking for the chief justice of the Massachusetts Supreme Court before spending 13 years as an associate and then a partner of a Boston law firm. Declining to be part of a merged firm, he opened his own office with a younger associate.

Ans became increasingly involved in conservation issues and founded the Truro Conservation Trust in 1981, serving as its chair for many years.

In 1986 he brought together a number of conservation organizations in the area and was instrumental in forming the Compact of Cape Cod Conservation Trusts, which is now "the oldest self-sustaining regional network of land trusts in the United States" and has helped preserve more than 8,000 acres of fragile environments on Cape Cod.

Ans died Jan. 27, 2017, in Truro, Mass. He is survived by his wife, Anne Kenney; his three children; and five grandchildren.

THE CLASS OF 1958**Richard B. Howard '58**

Dick died Jan. 24, 2017, in Atlantic Shores, Va., of multiple sclerosis and congestive heart failure.

He was a graduate of Granby (Va.) High School. At Princeton, he majored in the Woodrow Wilson School, served on the freshman and junior prom committees, and was vice president of Whig-Clio and a member of Quadrangle Club. He was in the ROTC, where he received the Outstanding Cadet Award. His senior-year roommates were John Danielson, Raud Johnson, Chip Mason, Dick Nelson, and Walt Strine.

After graduating with election to Phi Beta Kappa, Dick spent time in France on a Fulbright scholarship and later earned a master's degree in public administration from Harvard. His love of languages, culture, and travel led him to pursue a successful career with the State Department, serving in the Middle East and on six Latin American tours.

An avid photographer and traveler, Dick enjoyed all of the rich experiences afforded to him during his 37-year career as a dedicated Foreign Service officer. He was a devoted husband and father who persevered to raise four children.

Dick was predeceased by his wife, Maria,



and her son, Ricardo. He is survived by his three children from his first marriage to Antonieta Chirinos: Eric Howard, Denise Howard Stolle, and Richard Howard Jr. He is also survived by Maria's daughter, Diana Taylor; and nine grandchildren. The class extends its sympathy to them all.


Robert C. Miller Jr. '58

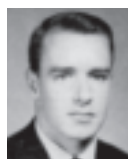
Bob died Jan. 5, 2017, peacefully in Princeton, N.J. He attended Princeton Country Day School and graduated from Taft School in Watertown, Conn.

At Princeton, Bob majored in English, played freshman soccer, and swam on the swimming team for two years. He sang in the University Chapel Choir and was a member of Tower Club. His senior-year roommates were Carls, Ober, John F. Scott, Stevenson, and Vultee.

After two years in the Army at Fort Polk, La., Bob began his professional life as a teacher. He taught for the next 20 years as a middle-school teacher and soccer coach at Princeton Day School. He took great pride in the final chapter of his teaching career by learning sign language and working at the New Jersey School for the Deaf until his retirement.

Bob was a nature enthusiast and enjoyed camping and hiking. He also worked with inner-city children at the Princeton Summer Camp in Blairstown, N.J. Bob enjoyed a very active social life, attending Scottish country dance classes for more than three decades.

He was twice married and divorced. Bob is survived by his daughter, Ann Paiva; son Andrew Brewster Carter Miller; two grandchildren; and his sister, Nancy Baylis Miller. The class extends its condolences to them all.


G. Frederick Perkins Jr. '58

Fred died Jan. 21, 2017, in Boston following a major stroke, surrounded by his family and closest friends.

Following his brother, John '55, he came to Princeton from the Lawrenceville School, where he starred in basketball and tennis. Fred majored in the special program in European civilization, graduating with high honors, with Spanish as his language specialty. He was a member of Cap and Gown. His roommates were Ace Baber, Carlos Ferreyros, Dick Hendey, Norm Kurtz, Irwin Silverberg, and Dave Fulcomer.

Fred's impact at Princeton was immediate, with him captaining the freshman basketball team and leading it to a successful 9-2 record. In scoring 33 points against a strong UPenn team, he set a freshman scoring record. During his varsity years he was a leading playmaker and scorer, setting the single-game record with 35 points against Rutgers in his senior

year. He was awarded the B.F. Bunn Trophy, Princeton basketball's highest honor, during his final season.

Fred later earned a master's degree at Columbia. He spent most of his career at McGraw-Hill, where he ran the Ibero-American division.

After his working years, Fred volunteered in Westchester County, devoting special effort to the White Plains Public Library. Fred was an enthusiastic and talented tennis player most of his life.

Fred is survived by his wife, actress Alice Cannon; daughter Rebecca Perkins M.D.; and grandchildren Aiden and Annabelle. The class extends its deepest sympathy to them all.


John C. Sapoch '58

Jack died Jan. 13, 2017, in Los Angeles.

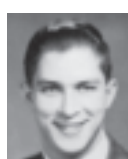
He came to Princeton from Allentown (Pa.) High School.

At Princeton, he was captain of the 1957 football team and was awarded the John Prentiss Poe Award, the highest award given to a Princeton football player. Jack was also named to the All-Ivy and All-East first teams. He turned down an offer from Vince Lombardi to play for the Green Bay Packers. Jack was a psychology major, a chapel deacon, and a member of Ivy. His senior-year roommates were McCaul, Kern, Dickey, and De Spoelberch.

Jack earned an MBA from the Wharton School. He served the class as president, vice president, and was a member of the Maclean Society.

In 1966, Jack joined the J.P. Cleaver Co., a management-consulting firm in Princeton. In 1978, he became CEO of Princeton-Pacific, where he became an authority on transportation management. Jack spent the last 40 years of his life in Southern California married to Ava. Their home was always open to an ever-growing community of friends and colleagues.

Jack is survived by his wife, Ava; sons John and Bill (from his first marriage to Betty); stepsons Wyatt '99 and William; and six grandchildren. The class extends its sincere condolences to them all.

THE CLASS OF 1959

Boyd E. Hornor III '59

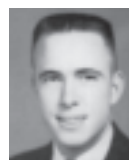
Buck died Dec. 6, 2016, in Sacramento, Calif., from complications due to Parkinson's disease.

Buck grew up in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., attending high school there. He was active in Boy Scouts and achieved Eagle Scout rank. A politics major at Princeton, he became secretary of Whig-Clio, sang with the freshman Glee Club, ate at Quadrangle, and served on the Undergraduate Council staff and Orange Key.

Following graduation, Buck worked for JFK-LBJ in 1960 and earned a law degree from the University of Virginia Law School in 1962. A Ford-sponsored fellowship program took him to India and Nigeria the following year, then back to the United States to work with the State Department inspector general of foreign assistance. In 1964, he did advance work for LBJ. After that, he had a brief stint with a Los Angeles law firm, then a post as deputy district attorney for Santa Barbara (Calif.) County. Finally in 1969, he became a sole practitioner, and remained so throughout the remainder of his career.

Twice divorced, in 1991 Buck married Diane Reese in the Christian Community, the church related to the work of anthroposophy, to which Buck became devoted in the 1970s. He described it as "bringing the ancient mystery wisdom together with Christianity into Esoteric Christianity."

Buck is survived by Diane and three children from his second marriage. We have sent condolences.


Douglas M. Swift Jr. '59

Doug died April 25, 2016, in Winchester, Va., from complications due to Parkinson's disease.

At Princeton, Doug majored in economics, dined at Quadrangle, and sang in the Chapel Choir. He stepped out in the University band, was active in Orange Key, and rowed through freshman year with the 150-pound crew. He was appointed assistant operations officer of the NROTC unit his senior year (his father was a rear admiral). After graduation, he served three years on destroyer duty, including deployments to the Mediterranean, the Red Sea, and the Persian Gulf.

Following release from active duty, he earned a law degree from the University of Virginia in 1965, and thereafter practiced law in Winchester, Va., both in firms and as a sole practitioner, until he retired in 2002.

Doug served as president of his local bar association and as chairman of the Virginia Bar Association's Domestic Relations Section. An avid fisherman, he spent portions of his summers in Vermont as a third-generation member of the Wantastiquet (Vt.) Trout Club, trying to outsmart the pond denizens with his self-tied flies.

Thrice married, thrice divorced, Doug was single at the time of his death. The class extends its sympathy to his daughters, Emily Tackett and Perry McAlister; and his granddaughters, Reece and Cullen McAlister.

THE CLASS OF 1968
Harold B. Greenwood '68

Chip died July 24, 2016, of leukemia. He was 69.

He was born in Washington, D.C., and prepared at Sidwell Friends School, where he



was a member of the student council, technicians club, and French club. Chip was very proud of playing football, soccer, and baseball for Sidwell Friends.

While at Princeton, Chip majored in politics. He was active in the Undergraduate Schools Committee, the Orange Key Society, Response, soccer, and rugby. He took his meals at Cottage and lived in Cuyler his senior year with Terry Peterman and Frank Fuller.

After graduating from Princeton, he was a freelance writer with a *nom de plume* of Addison Greenwood, specializing in science. He wrote for the National Cancer Institute (Cancer Bulletin) and National Academy of Sciences, among others, and was an American Film Institute cataloger for feature films.

Chip is survived by his wife, Paula; and daughter Tess (Hampshire College '20). To them the class extends its deepest sympathies.

THE CLASS OF 1971

Wayne Van Saun '71

We lost one of our most eclectic classmates when Wayne died Oct. 11, 2013, after a 16-year battle with chronic lymphocytic leukemia (CLL).

Wayne came to Princeton from Mainland Regional (N.J.) High School. A brilliant student, Wayne graduated with highest honors in chemical engineering and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He lived in Foulke junior year and was a member of Stevenson.

After graduation from the University of Pennsylvania medical school, Wayne did his pediatrics residency in Philadelphia and in New York City. He then worked on the famed Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota and in Milwaukee. His longest professional stint was as a primary-care pediatrician for Capital Health Services near Albany, N.Y., for 17 years.

In 1999, health and other issues shifted his career to medical publishing and technology applications in medicine.

Wayne married his second wife, Anne, in 1984, and they had two daughters, Amy and Marjorie. After divorce, he married Cynthia and was close to his stepdaughters, Rachel, Olivia, and Becca.

A masterful cynic and self-described "friendly curmudgeon," Wayne was a man of many talents and deep convictions: medical editing, fiction writing, Scrabble, gardening, fund-raising for CLL, Quakerism, world peace, the environment, and White Sox and Phillies baseball.

We will miss his compassion and versatile mind. The Class of 1971 extends its sympathy to his family and friends.

GRADUATE ALUMNI

Theodore W. Anderson *45

Theodore Anderson, professor emeritus at Stanford and an eminent statistician who brought new mathematical vigor to economics and other social sciences, died Sept. 17, 2016, of

heart failure. He was 98.

Anderson graduated in 1939 from Northwestern. He then earned a master's degree in 1942, and a Ph.D. in mathematics in 1945 from Princeton. While at Princeton, he worked with Samuel S. Wilks, the father of mathematical statistics. In 1945, he joined the Cowles Commission for research in economics at the University of Chicago.

After a year, he joined the new mathematical statistics department at Columbia University, where he remained until 1967, when he moved to Stanford for a joint appointment in statistics and economics. He retired from the classroom in 1988, but continued to give talks, attend seminars, and do research. He recently completed a technical paper.

Starting at Chicago, his work involved developing mathematical equations to reveal underlying structures of the economy. These efforts evolved into the development of econometric models used today. He also made advances in analyzing data in psychology and social sciences. In 1986, he said his interest in economic and social science applications came from his goal of "doing some good."

Anderson is survived by his wife, Dorothy; three children, including Robert '77; and five grandchildren.

Jordan M. Young *53

Jordan Young, professor emeritus of history at Pace University, died July 21, 2016, at age 95.

Born in the United States, Young visited Brazil in 1941. Unable to return to the U.S. because of war travel restrictions, he studied at the University of São Paulo and helped organize Brazilian rubber workers for the war effort. He served in the Army from 1943 to 1945, and in 1946 graduated from the University of California, Berkeley.

In 1950, Young enrolled at Princeton and earned a Ph.D. in history in 1953. He then worked in South America until 1956, when he became a professor at Pace in New York City, teaching courses in United States history; Caribbean history and culture; and Brazilian history, culture, and politics. He and his wife lived in Princeton for 55 years and were hosts and surrogate parents to generations of Brazilians who passed through Princeton University.

In the 1980s, Young founded the Brazilian-American Business Institute, affiliated with Pace. He wrote *Brazil 1954-1964: End of a Civilian Cycle*, an historical perspective on the rise of the military government. He published his memoir in 2014.

Young was predeceased in 2014 by Dionir, his wife of 62 years. He is survived by a son, two grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews in Brazil.

Young Bae Kim *54

Young Kim, professor emeritus of physics at the University of Southern California (USC), died

peacefully July 7, 2016, at the age of 93.

Born in South Korea in 1922, Kim attended Seoul Technical College from 1941 to 1943 and became a high school math teacher and then a principal. A post-World War II scholarship program gave him the opportunity to attend the University of Washington. He arrived in Seattle in 1948, and in 1950 completed an undergraduate degree in physics.

Kim then enrolled at Princeton and earned a Ph.D. in physics in 1954. In 1955, he returned to Washington as a faculty member. In 1960, he joined Bell Labs to work in high-field superconductors. With Philip Anderson, a Nobel Prize-winner in physics in 1976, they developed the Kim-Anderson theory, affecting the technology for years.

After a visiting professorship at the University of Tokyo from 1966 to 1967, Kim joined USC to establish a research center on low-temperature and solid-state physics. He was a visiting professor at the Korea Advanced Institute of Science from 1973 to 1974, and director of the U.S. Office of Naval Research in Tokyo from 1980 to 1982. He retired from USC in 1990.

Kim is survived by his wife, Janis; three children; and two granddaughters. A son predeceased him.

Michael N. Danielson *62

Michael Danielson, B.C. Forbes Professor of Public Affairs emeritus at Princeton, died Sept. 22, 2016, at age 82.

Danielson earned a bachelor's and a master's degree from Rutgers in 1955 and 1956 before serving in the Air Force from 1956 to 1959. In 1962, he earned a Ph.D. in politics from Princeton, joined the faculty that same year, and retired in 2014. Among other positions, he was chair of the politics department and associate dean of the Woodrow Wilson School.

He was a scholar of urban government and American institutions. He wrote 11 books, including *Home Team: Professional Sports and the American Metropolis*. His best-known work, *The Politics of Exclusion*, is an examination of suburban zoning by which many suburbs remained exclusive upper- and middle-income enclaves.

According to Ezra Suleiman, Princeton professor of politics, Danielson was chair of the politics department when it began to expand, set a new direction, and was responsible for many fine hires. Suleiman also noted that Danielson was "known for his decency and for being a warm and concerned colleague." The University flag was flown at half-staff in his memory.

Danielson is survived by his wife, Linda; and three children. He had been married to Patricia Danielson *76.

Graduate memorials are prepared by the APGA.

Classifieds

For Rent Europe

Rome: Bright, elegant apartment. Marvelous beamed ceilings. Antiques. Walk to Spanish Steps, Trevi Fountain. 609-683-3813, gam1@comcast.net

Paris, Left Bank: Elegant apartment off Seine in 6th. Short walk to Louvre, Notre Dame. 609-924-7520, gam1@comcast.net

Paris, Marais: Elegant, 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment, vibrant Pompidou museum/sidewalk café quarter on 13c pedestrian street, full kitchen, w/d, AC, cable. desaix@verizon.net, 212-473-9472.

France, Paris-Marais: Exquisite, sunny, quiet one-bedroom apartment behind Place des Vosges. King-size bed, living/dining room, six chairs, full kitchen, washer, dryer, weekly maid service, WiFi, \$1350 weekly. max@gwu.edu

Ile St-Louis: Elegant, spacious, top floor, skylighted apartment, gorgeous views overlooking the Seine, 2 bedrooms sleep 4, 2 baths, elevator, well-appointed, full kitchen, WiFi. 678-232-8444. triff@mindspring.com

Italy/Todi: Luxurious 8BR, 7.5BA villa, amazing views, infinity pool, olives, lavender, grapes, vegetable garden, housekeeper, A/C, Wi-Fi. Photos/prices/availability: VRBO.com, #398660. Discount — Princetonians. 914-320-2865. MarilynGasparini@aol.com, p'11.

Paris 7th: Fifth floor, quiet, studio sleeps 3. Balcony. View Eiffel Tower. www.parisgrenelle.com, 207-752-0285.

Languedoc: Charming house in medieval village, spectacular views. Mediterranean, hiking, vineyards, Carcassonne, reasonable rates. www.caussi.com, 646-552-8661.

Paris, Tuileries Gardens: Beautifully-appointed, spacious, 1BR queen, 6th floor, elevator, concierge. karin.demorest@gmail.com, w*49.

Paris 16th: Sabbatical? Live le charme discret de la bourgeoisie. Spacious one-bedroom apartment, 6th floor, elevator, metro Mirabeau. Perfect for long stays. trips@frenchtraveler.com

Aix-en-Provence: Cours Mirabeau, heart of town. Beautifully appointed, 2 bedroom apartment, peaceful, steps to shops & restaurants, garage, wifi. Perfect for exploring Provence. \$1450/week. greatfrenchrentals@comcast.net

Paris, South Pigalle: Bright, spacious (600 sq ft) 1BR (queen). Fully-equipped kitchen, rain shower, washer/dryer, wifi, TV. 2-floor walkup, 19th c. building, exposed beams. Sleeper sofa available. « SoPi » is the new Marais! k'54, k'80, k'92. linda.eglin.mayer@orange.fr

Tuscany: Elegant 17c. villa in Cortona for 10. Privacy, views, pool, olive groves, vineyards. 805-682-2386, www.CortonaAIR.com

Beautiful Alpine Chalet, quiet village near Megève, winter or summer, 4BR, sauna, fantastic skiing, hiking, cycling, golf, swimming, www.chalet-col-des-aravis.com, *87.

Expert-led inspirational, award-winning tours: archaeology/food/walking. Gulet cruises/charters in Croatia, Greece, Italy, Turkey. www.PeterSommer.com

Dordogne, Family Compound sleeps 18. Charming location, breathtaking views, large heated pool. Recently renovated, updated kitchen/baths. Available weekly June–September. www.simply-perigord.com/rou320, call Karen +33553545431. '77.

Provence: Delightful five-bedroom stone farmhouse, facing Roman theater. Pool, WiFi. 860-672-6608. www.Frenchfarmhouse.com

England, Cotswolds: 3BR stone cottage, quiet country village near Broadway and Stratford-upon-Avon. Information: www.pottersfarmcottage.com, availability: pottersfarmcottage@msn.com

Have a fabulous second home to rent?

Advertise it in PAW where you will reach readers that will treat your home as their own!

Contact Colleen Finnegan
cfinnegan@princeton.edu
609-258-4886



Côte d'Azur – Saint-Tropez. Beautiful villa with stunning view for sale/rent. See: https://youtu.be/4pr5_oEHRcQ, 609-955-0556.

Nice, France Promenade-des-Anglais: Spacious renovated 2BR/2.5BA apartment. Secured parking. WiFi. www.nicehomesitting.com/splendid-flat-panoramic-view, k'91,'92.

United States Northeast

Waitsfield, VT: 6BR, 3BA, fireplace, sleeps 2-18, brand new Simmons Beautyrests. MadRiver swimming. 3 day minimum. snohouse@hotmail.com, 978-922-0010, w'51.

Wellfleet: 4 bedroom beachfront cottage with spectacular views overlooking Cape Cod National Seashore. 609-921-0809 or warrenst@aol.com

Stone Harbor, NJ: Beachfront, 4BR, upscale. VRBO.com #235754, radams150@aol.com

Maine: Acadia National Park; Bar Harbor/Ellsworth area. Lakefront cottage, kayaks, canoe, rowboat. \$800/wk. 207-671-2726. Sandraquine@yahoo.com, <https://www.facebook.com/pg/Quine-Molasses-Pond-853961801392921/about/>

Sag Harbor, N.Y.: Hampton's bayfront in private community 3BR, 2BA, LR, DR, CAC, porch, beach, sunsets. Aug/Aug-LD. mnschlendorf@gmail.com, '59.

NYC: 2BR/2BA, furnished SoHo apartment. Doorman building, CAC, w/d in unit. Available May 15 for 1+ year rental, \$8,500/month. Contact: jemsoho@gmail.com, '13.

United States West

Big Sky Montana: Charming 4 BR log home on 20 acres beautifully furnished, spectacular views, Big Sky sunsets, skiing, hiking, fishing and golfing within 5 minutes. Close to Yellowstone National Park and Bozeman. Enjoyment all 4 seasons. 610-225-3286. jgriffi644@aol.com, s'67.

Jackson, Wyoming: New, contemporary 2.5 bedroom home walking distance from Town Square and trailheads available for summer 2017. Photos/details at homeinjh.com, contact: homeinjh@gmail.com, 307-690-5374, k'93.

New "modern western" 3-bedroom house for rent outside Jackson, Wyoming. www.airbnb.com/rooms/7741882. Take 10% and 15% off for Princetonians and TI members, respectively. (Add 5% for Ivy club members). Down the road from Grand Targhee (www.grandtarghee.com). Contact: Carlo Cannell '85 jcc@cannellcap.com

Tours/Expeditions

Private railroad car available for charter. Midwest based; travel any Amtrak route nationwide. Sleeps 10, plus crew. www.nycswiftstream.com, will@nycswiftstream.com, '90.

Viking Trail Experience. Icebergs, lighthouses, whales, UNESCO World Heritage sites, fossils, abundant wildlife, diverse archaeology and geology. Newfoundland and Labrador. Comfortable local hotels. Award-winning hosts. Wildland Tours. (888) 615-8279. www.wildlands.com

Bicycle & Foodie Tour of Charleston and Savannah. www.CharlestonBicycleTours.com, (800) 408-1830.

Newfoundland Adventure. Whales, puffins and icebergs. Vibrant St. John's and enchanting outposts; lobster, lighthouses and dramatic coastal trails. Gentle 7-day escorted adventures. Small group explorations. Wildland Tours. (888) 615-8279. www.wildlands.com

Books

Calling All Princeton Authors!

Reach **98,000** readers by advertising your book in the **Princeton Bookshelf**.

Contact Colleen Finnegan
cfinnega@princeton.edu
609-258-4886

Educational Services

College and Graduate School Consultant. Allison Baer, Ph.D. (Princeton '96, Columbia '03) guides students through the admissions process. Over 90% of her students are accepted to one or more of their top schools! Call 212-874-2424 or visit www.allisonbaerconsulting.com today.

College Advisor. Tom Sweeting '73, Columbia M.I.A. & M.B.A., counsels students on college planning/applications. Bilingual English/Spanish, IB-experienced educator. Specialized counseling for international students. 917-373-4999, tgweeting@gmail.com

Professional Services

IRS Tax Problem Resolution. Stop collection now. Wage/Bank Levy. Solutions: Installment Payment. Offer in Compromise. Non-filed taxes. Audits. Bruce Kowal, CPA/MBA Columbia. Call anytime 617-694-0236. www.KowalTaxClinic.com

Outdoor Living



Positions Available

Executive Assistant. New York — Highly intelligent, resourceful individual with exceptional communication skills and organizational ability needed to support a busy executive. Primary responsibilities include coordinating a complex schedule, assisting with travel, and providing general office help in a fast-paced, dynamic environment. An active approach to problem-solving is essential. Prior experience assisting a high-level executive a plus. We offer a casual atmosphere in a beautiful space, working as part of an extraordinary group of gifted, interesting individuals. This is a full-time position with excellent compensation and benefits, as well as significant upside potential and management possibilities. Please email your resume and cover letter to hlparecruit@gmail.com. Please note that, due to the high number of respondents, we will unfortunately be unable to reply to every inquiry.

Family Assistant, Housing Included, New York — Devoted professional couple seeks highly intelligent, amiable, responsible individual to help with the day-to-day execution of a complex family schedule, school drop-offs and pick-ups, homework help, research projects, and various other activities. Light cleaning, some meal prep, and some pet care for the lovable family dog will also be expected. Excellent compensation package will include rent-free, one-bedroom apartment in a luxury, doorman building, excellent hourly compensation, and full benefits including healthcare and three weeks paid vacation. This is a year-round position for which we would ask a minimum two-year commitment. If interested, please submit cover letter and resume to liveinmt@gmail.com

Hire a tiger! Use PAW Classifieds to find the perfect candidate for your organization.

Contact Colleen Finnegan for info on placing an ad, cfinnega@princeton.edu, 609.258.4886.

Personals

Happy Spring! Seeking men 45-75 in New England, New York and Washington DC to match with our attractive and accomplished female clients. Please visit: www.therighttimeconsultants.com check out our "testimonials" and become part of our success!! Bio and Photo to sandy@therighttimeconsultants.com, 212-627-0121.

Real Estate for Sale

Arizona: Scottsdale, Paradise Valley, Phoenix and Carefree. Houses, condos and lots. Rox Stewart '63, Russ Lyon Sotheby's International Realty. 602-316-6504. E-mail: rox.stewart@russlyon.com

EXTRAORDINARY DESIGN TO
ACCOMMODATE ANY LIFESTYLE



On gated, park-like grounds, this 6-8 BR Princeton home has soaring ceilings, walls of glass, and gleaming oak floors.

Barbara Blackwell Callaway
609.915.5000 (c) Henderson
609.921.1050 (o) 4 Nassau St, Princeton, NJ

Gentleman's 98 Acre Farm: Hudson Valley, convenient to Rhinebeck, Millbrook, Taconic Parkway, 4/5 bedrooms, 4 baths, totally modernized, barns, fencing, one mile road frontage, 3 acre crystal clear pond, 2 flowing streams, totally organic, complete privacy. \$1,690,000. Call owner Joe Grotto '56, 203-227-0683.

Sell to a tiger!

Whether you are selling your primary residence or a second home, advertise in PAW and reach your fellow alumni.


For information and assistance with placing your ad contact advertising director, Colleen Finnegan at cfinnega@princeton.edu or 609.258.4886.



Wine


Princeton Alum Winery: Princeton family ('92, '87, '62, '60) makes acclaimed wines at Kingston Family Vineyards in Casablanca, Chile, www.kingstonvineyards.com

The Daily Princetonian, Thursday, April 12, 1990



**The American
Whig-Cliosophic
Senate**

&



**The
USG**


present

Dick Spies GS '72
Vice President for Finance
and Administration

Rob Marks '91

Ted Cruz '92
A member of the USG
Safety Committee

**Susan
Timberlake '93**



Do you want to be locked out?
**A DEBATE ON THE
LOCKED ENTRYWAYS
POLICY.**

**TONIGHT, APRIL 12, 8:00 PM
WHIG HALL**

Audience members are encouraged to participate.
Refreshments will be served.

Left: Full page ad in *The Prince*, April 12, 1990. Below, Dick Spies '72 lost the debate but won the case.



Government, highlighted the divergent views of Princeton's administration and most students, who anticipated more headaches than

peace of mind in Spies' plan to limit dormitory access.

Cruz had already signaled his opposition by co-authoring a statement asserting that entryway locks would "cost a great deal, inconvenience the students, and damage the reputation of the university in exchange for limited benefits." On the night of the debate, in an interview with *The Daily Princetonian*, he argued that the University's focus was misplaced, contending that the administration's "concern for external crime is replacing concern for internal crime" and that the "greater problem is date rape, or assaults by other students, which the planned system would do nothing to stop."

Spies acknowledged that entryway locks were not a "panacea" but cited 64 reports of dormitory "intruders" in 1989, a group that included four with outstanding warrants. "It seems as if we've been lucky," he told *The Prince*, "and I don't think we can continue to count on luck." And he asserted that his opponents "still have not been able to show me why the system won't work."

If Spies was unmoved, so was Cruz, whose team carried the debate by a vote of 46-11. In May, as the University hosted security-system vendors with the goal of piloting "proximity sensors" at Forbes College in September, Cruz declared, "I still think locking entryways is a bad idea." But as PAW's Matthew Henshon '91 dryly noted, "The one man whose opinion matters appears to have more or less made up his mind." And that man was Spies. ♦

John S. Weeren is founding director of Princeton Writes and a former assistant University archivist.

A Lock on the Matter

John S. Weeren

To lock or not to lock — that was the question when Dick Spies '72, then Princeton's vice president for finance and administration, and Ted Cruz '92 headlined a debate on the merits of securing dormitory entryways April 12, 1990.

Provocatively titled "Do You Want to Be Locked Out?" the debate, sponsored by the American Whig-Cliosophic Society and the Undergraduate Student



PRINCETON VARSITY CLUB

Achieve. Serve. Lead.

THOMAS SANNER '16 (MEN'S SOCCER)
William Winston Roper Trophy Recipient



Save the Date

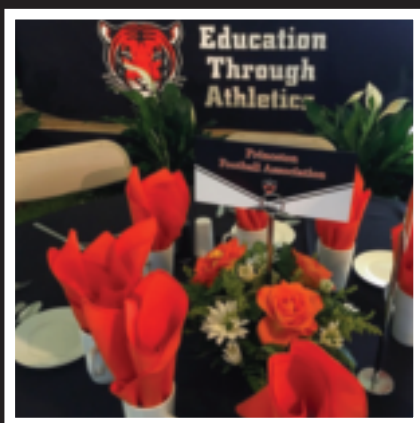
The Gary Walters '67 PRINCETON VARSITY CLUB AWARDS BANQUET

Thursday, June 1, 2017

Celebrating its 20th year, the Gary Walters '67 PVC Awards Banquet is the year-end, capstone event of the Princeton Varsity Club and honors the accomplishments of varsity senior student-athletes, alumni, and supporters of Princeton Athletics. Multiple sponsorship opportunities are available as part of this celebratory evening.



LIFETIME MEMBERSHIP
(INCLUDES TABLE SPONSORSHIP)



**BANQUET TABLE
SPONSORSHIP**



**LETTER SWEATER
SPONSORSHIP**

To learn more about the Princeton Varsity Club, or to fulfill a banquet sponsorship, please visit www.PrincetonVarsityClub.org

“In the Nation’s Service...”



Fellow Princeton Alumni,

“In the nation’s service...” is more than just a maxim to Princeton University graduates – it is a cherished tradition upheld by generations of alumni. It is in this spirit of national service that we ask for your assistance to save an irreplaceable part of Princeton’s unique heritage.

On January 3, 1777, George Washington and his outnumbered Continental Army confronted trained British Regulars on frostbitten farmlands – just steps away from Nassau Hall – in what became known as the Battle of Princeton. Fighting his third battle in 10 crucial days, Washington personally led his army in a charge on this field that miraculously secured a decisive victory, reinvigorating the cause for American independence that seemed all but lost less than two weeks earlier.

Now, 240 years later, we ask you to join your fellow Tigers in helping to preserve our alma mater’s revolutionary heritage. The Institute for Advanced Study has agreed to sell nearly 15 acres of hallowed ground to the Civil War Trust for \$4 million, which needs to be raised by December 15, 2017. Time is running out to see the site of George Washington’s first victory over British Regulars preserved!

Please consider joining us in supporting the Civil War Trust’s efforts to preserve the Princeton battlefield. We deeply thank you for your support, your service, and for your patriotism.

Sincerely,

James McPherson, Professor Emeritus
David Hackett Fischer, Class of '77
Joseph F. Johnson, Class of '54
William C. Trimble, Jr. Class of '58
Henry R. Lord, Class of '60
Frederick S. Fisher, Class of '61
John T. Beaty, Class of '66

Frank E. Bell, III, Class of '68
James R. Bird, Class of '70
Stuart Taylor, Jr., Class of '70
Addison B. Thompson, Class of '70
Thomas C. Hutton, Class of '72
Steven Carlson, Class of '73
Richard W. Thaler, Class of '73

Alan S. Bowser, Class of '74
Ron Cogswell, Class of '74, MPA
Erik R. Swenson, Class of '74
Thomas Pyle, Class of '76
Ginna Vogt, Class of '77
Russell B. Pyne, Class of '77
Madhu Tadikonda, Class of '93



Artist rendering of Washington's Charge during the Battle of Princeton

Preserve Princeton’s Revolutionary Legacy.
Learn more at Civilwar.org/princetontigers.



CIVIL WAR TRUST
30 YEARS
SAVING AMERICA'S BATTLEFIELDS