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# On the Campus



To celebrate its 25th reunion, the Class of 1976 created a "triangle" in the crossroads behind Prospect Garden. A bronze tricorn hat atop a granite bench in the space commemorates the class's Spirit of '76 reunion as well as classmates who have passed on. *Photograph by Ricardo Barros*





## On the Campus

**W**hen Rob Dyer '93 was a sophomore, actor Jimmy Stewart '32 was honored with the Woodrow Wilson Award. At the reception, Dyer walked in uninvited, went up to Stewart, and threw an arm around him. Nobody stopped him; in fact, people took photos. Dyer was, after all, in his tiger suit — the one that turned him into the Princeton Tiger at athletic events.

"[Stewart] got up and turned around and said, 'Oh, Tiger, how you doing there?'" Dyer recalled. "And I said, 'Just fine, Jimmy! How are you?' And he goes, 'Well, I'm doing all right.' And he gave me a hug, and I thought, 'Oh my goodness — I have to call my mother! I just hugged Jimmy Stewart!'" Dyer called that moment "a highlight of my career in the suit."

Leea Driskell '17 also had a brush with notable alumni while playing the Tiger. She donned the suit for a day during the NCAA Women's Division I Basketball Championship last year — and at one point almost knocked over Supreme Court Justices Sonia Sotomayor '76 and Elena Kagan '81 as they passed behind the Princeton Band. The suit "is intended for someone much taller than 5 feet 3 inches [Driskell's height], so I didn't see them walking behind me," she explained.

"It was also absurdly hot inside the

# Life in 'The Suit'

**Former mascots dish on their grrrrreat experiences as Princeton's Tiger**

Photos courtesy of Jean Telljohann '81 and Rob Dyer '93





**“Oh my goodness —  
I have to call my mother!  
I just hugged  
Jimmy Stewart!”**

— Rob Dyer '93

costume,” Driskell added, an observation shared by the four other Tigers interviewed. Max Schwegman '18, a sprinter on the Varsity Track Team, put on the suit for the first time to participate in the mascots race at the Armory Track Invitational in January 2015. He won the race by 20 meters. Nevertheless, conditions inside the suit meant that was “probably the only time I ever appreciated the team having shaved my head the previous week.” He later reprised his mascot role for an Athletics Department web series called “Who’s the Tiger?”

When Blanche Rainwater '95 served as the Tiger, she also participated in a mascot race — but she lost, on purpose. She knew that whoever won the first-ever mascot race at the Penn Relays would have to return in two days to race the Philly Phanatic. The second race coincided with Houseparties, however, and she also knew that nobody would want to stand in for her and “get their hair all gross” on the Saturday of Houseparties. At the first race, Rainwater ran backward and came in dead last. “It’s twice as much fun when you’re not trying to win, when you’re just trying to have fun,” she said.

That same playful spirit characterized Jean Telljohann '81’s experiences in the suit. She remembers mock-sparring with the Columbia Lion. On one occasion, a young couple handed her their baby for a picture. “It did strike me odd that they would hand their baby to a total stranger!” she said.

At the same time, people sometimes forgot there was a real person in the suit, leading to difficult situations. At one basketball game, Dyer had to sternly remind a boy who repeatedly punched him that there was a full-grown college kid in the suit. Telljohann remembers being hit by a member of the opposing band as the latter ran across the field. Rainwater had a more serious run-in with an opposing college’s band: During one football game, she was attacked by several musicians and had to go to the hospital afterward to be treated for her injuries.

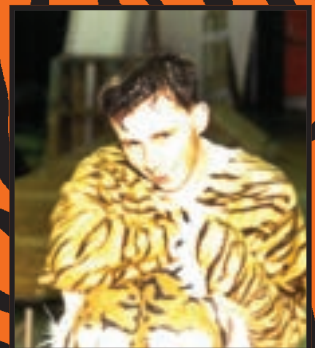
“That was embarrassing,” Rainwater said. After *The Daily Princetonian* reported the incident, some people wrote in to say it was wrong for Princeton to have a girl in the costume. Other than that, however, both Rainwater and Telljohann said that gender had little effect on their experiences in the suit.

The mascots interviewed have mostly left their days as the Tiger in the past, though in 2013 Rainwater published

*Tigering: Memoir of an Ivy League Mascot*, which chronicles her four years as mascot. Telljohann has moved on to another role with a long tradition — for years, she has served as a P-rade marshal at Reunions. And though Dyer, now a pastor, hasn’t been in the tiger suit since his days at Princeton, he sometimes sees connections between the work he did in it and the work he does now.

“When I got to be the Tiger, I just felt like I was part of a really awesome, incredible tradition,” Dyer said. “A lot of my [current] job is encouraging people, getting them excited about what’s going on. Every once in a while, I think to myself, I’m kind of still a mascot. Except instead of a big furry suit, I have a big black robe I wear. In some ways it keeps going. It’s kind of neat.” ♦

By Jennifer  
Shyue '17



# The Greening of Reunions

**'BYOB' takes on new meaning as sustainability efforts continue to expand on campus**

**R**eunions may be all about the orange and black, but increasingly it's turning green. From composting and recycling to the Class of '76's efforts "toward zero waste," Reunions 2016 will include more sustainability initiatives than ever before.

The Office of Sustainability along with the Office of Alumni Affairs, Building Services, and student EcoReps are continuing successful green programs while also developing new ones. Here are some of the highlights of this year's sustainability efforts:

- **EcoReps:** The Princeton University Ecology Representative Program (EcoReps) was founded in 2004 in collaboration with the Office of Sustainability. At Reunions, EcoReps wearing bright green tank tops serve as sustainability advocates and educators. They promote recycling at headquarters sites and along the P-rade route, where they collect an average of 70 bags of recyclables each year.
- **Cup Collection:** There will be an estimated 100,000 plastic cups at this year's Reunions. The EcoReps will be piloting cup collections at select headquarters sites (the fifth, 10th, 15th, 20th, 25th, and 40th). No. 5 logo cups and No. 6 beer cups will be collected and sent to two regional businesses (TerraCycle and Preserve), which will upcycle them into products such as Adirondack chairs, toothbrushes, and other household items.



**The Class of 1976 has "Toward Zero Waste" stainless-steel cups for classmates to reuse all weekend.**

- **Bring Your Own Bedding:** This year the Classes of 1986 and 2015 are piloting the option to use their own bedding in campus dorms for a discounted room rate, rather than renting linens for three days. This program is designed to reduce packaging waste from rental bedding. After this year, the "BYOB" option will be offered to all classes.
- **Drink Local:** Attendees can stay hydrated and reduce the use of disposable plastic water bottles at Reunions by drinking free filtered water from 200-plus stations located in buildings across campus. For a full list, visit [sustain.princeton.edu/drinklocal](http://sustain.princeton.edu/drinklocal). There will also be 25 large water dispensers (aka "Water Monsters") along the P-rade route and one near Lot 23.
- **Sustainability Chairs:** Beginning next year, each class's Reunions committee will have the option to designate a sustainability chair to coordinate sustainability efforts in their planning. The Office of Sustainability will provide recommendations and tips to help these chairs green future Reunions. ♦

By Lisa M. Nicolaison



**Some of the 2015 EcoReps wearing their distinctive green shirts.**

## What YOU can do to help make Reunions green:

- 1 **Reuse and reduce!**  
Hold on to your recyclable cup and write your name on it.
- 2 **Recycle cups, cans and bottles in the bins marked "for recycling only."**
- 3 **Mind the bin!**  
Don't throw any food or other waste in the recycling bins.
- 4 **Keep Princeton's campus beautiful!**  
Don't disturb the landscaping with golf carts or litter.
- 5 **Spread the word!**  
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**A 2015 student volunteer gathers recyclables.**





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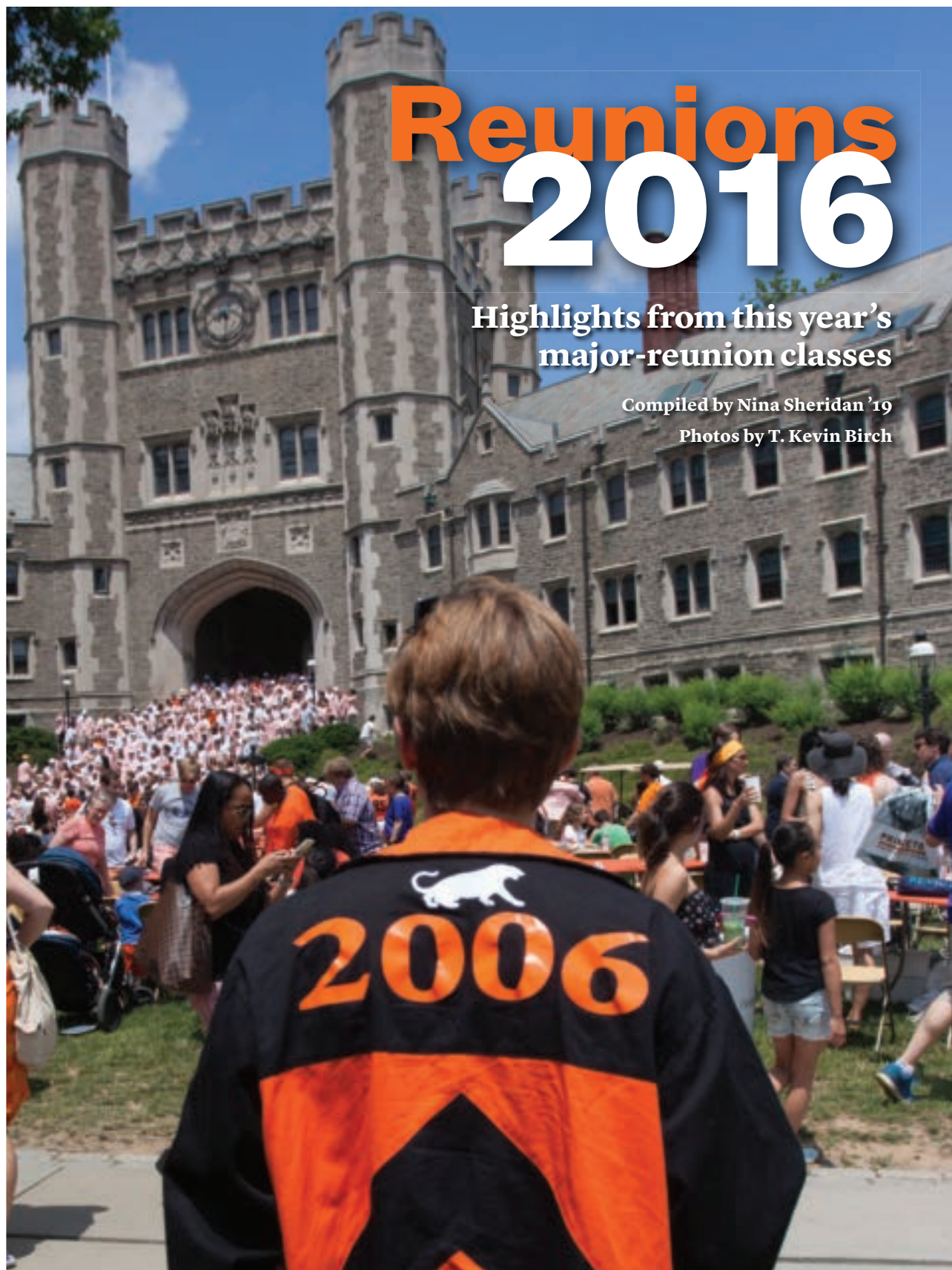
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### THE CLASS OF 1951

Princeton is "Still the Best Old Place of All," and that's the theme of our last formal reunion before we join the "Old Guard." Our headquarters will be in Forbes College, and we will be wearing the same orange-and-white-striped



seersucker jacket that has been our uniform for 30 years.

We will begin Thursday evening with cocktails and dinner at Morven Museum and Garden, with which our class has several special ties. Scott Berg '71, the Pulitzer Prize-winning biographer of Lindbergh, will visit us to point out some of the highlights of Morven's

exhibit on the lives of Charles and Anne Morrow Lindbergh.

On Friday, in addition to the long list of alumni-faculty forums sponsored by the Alumni Association, we will have our own program at Forbes beginning with a "conversation" between Professor Alan Blinder '67, former vice chairman of the Federal Reserve and author of *After the Music Stopped*, and Jack Bogle, founder and former CEO of Vanguard, covering current economic and financial issues. Deborah Amos, the veteran Middle East commentator for NPR, will have a "conversation" with Ray Close, former Middle East specialist for the CIA, and we will have a panel discussion on student life and attitudes — "Princeton Today" — with several students, University trustee Anne Sherrerd '87 h'52, and Vice President for Campus Life Rochelle Calhoun.

Friday's entertainer will be Fred Miller, who will play and sing the popular songs of our student days. In the P-rade, we will be led by the Pipes and Drums of the Atlantic Watch from Red Bank, N.J. The fabulous Forbes Getaway Brunch Sunday morning will give everyone the opportunity to say goodbye.

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## Reunions 2016



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#### THE CLASS OF 1956

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Friday morning we'll be at the Chapel for our moving classmate memorial service and then move to headquarters for lunch, after which Lee Neuwirth will conduct a repeat of the gargoyles tour. Afterward, Jim Freund, Jack Fritts, Slade Mills, and their counterparts from '81 and '06 will hear from past and present ReachOut Fellows, and celebrate the success of the ReachOut '56-'81-'06 college awareness, social entrepreneurship, and fellowship programs, featuring increased contributions from our inter-generational partner classes. Then we'll move a few steps over to the Frank Gehry-designed Lewis Library for a reception while the crew sets up headquarters for a served dinner and dancing — all accompanied by the Alex Donner Band.

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We'll say our farewells at breakfast Sunday morning at headquarters.

Don't miss this once-in-a-lifetime FiftySIXtieth Reunion!

### "Burning Bright"

#### THE CLASS OF 1961

This year, led by Joe Prather and Peter Pettibone, the Class of 1961 will be "Burning Bright" at our 55th reunion! Our theme draws upon the iconic poem *The Tyger* by William Blake, and Princeton's Tiger. The poem speaks of the complexity, beauty, and power of creativity. For us, "Burning Bright" is an aspirational theme that will be reflected in a class forum, P-rade signs, and our award-winning blazers!

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## Reunions 2016

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The Class of 1961 lecture will be by John Milton Cooper Jr., retired professor of history at the University of Wisconsin and noted biographer of Woodrow Wilson. Professor Cooper will talk about Wilson's legacy and what it means for us today. The lecture will take place in the auditorium in Peretsman-Scully Hall Thursday, May 26, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. All alumni/ae and guests are invited.

We have golf and tennis on tap for Friday, followed by our class forum and dinner. By popular demand, our own creative spirit, Jon Hlafter, Princeton's architect emeritus, will again lead us on a tour of the art and the transformative new buildings on campus.

And best of all — "Sis Boom BAH!" — the Class of 1961 will step off from Nassau Hall for our 55th P-rade on Saturday! Locomotive for Eisgruber '83!



### *"On the Road Again"*

#### **THE CLASS OF 1966**

The Class of '66, affectionately known as The Overall Class, takes its theme from our original beer jacket, "On the Road Again." We are indeed on the road to our 50th reunion and to

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Nassau Hall. As always, the focus of the reunion will be on our classmates, their families, and friends. We will have entertainment every night beginning on Thursday. Undergrad singing groups (the Katzenjammers, Nassoons, and Tigerlilies) will perform, and there will be special campus tours and even some athletic events (a 5K run and a 3K walk).

The class produced a DVD of our first 50 years that was sent to all classmates (see an essay by Lanny Jones about the project on page 38), as well as a special reunion book and a class poll. We plan to have a symposium to discuss the results of the poll.

We also will have a memorial service at 1 p.m. Friday in the Chapel to honor classmates we have lost (they will be in the P-rade with us since all classmates are listed in the lining of our 50th-reunion jackets). They are not forgotten; when the last member of the class marches, ALL members of the class will be there.



### *"Celebrating the WILD Life"*

#### THE CLASS OF 1971

The Class of 1971 will be "Celebrating the WILD Life" at its 45th reunion in Holder Courtyard, extending its "WILD Life" branding for its sixth major reunion. The Class of 1971 is known for a number of Reunions "firsts," including: (1) first Princeton class ever



to set an All-Ivy giving record (10th reunion); (2) designing the original and still ubiquitous logo'd Reunions cup 35 years ago, and since used millions of times (10th); (3) championing the Alumni Council's "Open Reunions Policy" that opens every Reunions site to all who register, regardless of their class year, subject only to site space

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# P-rade 2016

The P-rade begins at 2 P.M. on Saturday with the ringing of the Nassau Hall bell. See the map for details on staging areas for classes and spectator viewing sites.

## Reunions and Satellite Headquarters 2016

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**Butler Courtyard**

35th/1981 with '83, '82, '80, '79  
**New South Courtyard**

40th/1976 with '78, '77, '75, '74  
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45th/1971 with '73, '72, '70, '69  
**Holder Courtyard**

50th/1966 with '68, '67, '65, '64  
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55th/1961 with '63, '62, '60, '59  
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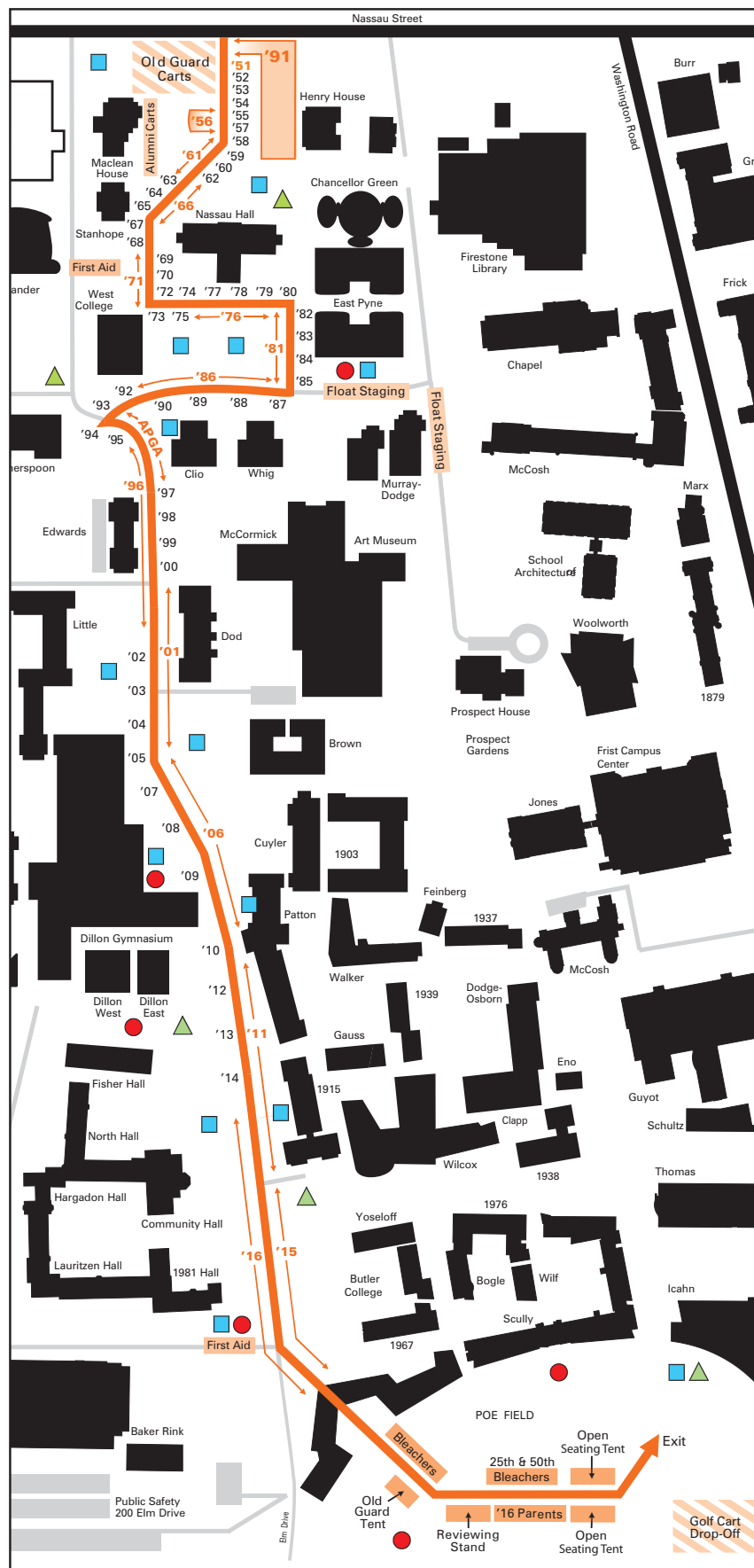
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## Reunions 2016

limits; and (4) so far, bringing three Rock and Roll Hall of Fame inductees to perform — Motown star Smokey Robinson h'71 (25th), “girl group” voice and Oscar-winner Darlene Love h'71 (35th), and, in partnership with the Class of '61, Mike Love h'71 of The Beach Boys, who wrote and sang many of the iconic lyrics for The Beach Boys (40th).

The “WILD Life” Class, partnering with the Class of 1976 this time, has booked Rock and Roll Hall of Fame inductees for Thursday at the 45th headquarters in Holder. At 10 p.m., Creedence Clearwater, whose hits were playing when these classes walked to the Commons Dining Rooms through Holder Courtyard, and featuring the original rhythm section that powered two-sided hits and performed at Woodstock, will play music of our college years. The open-Reunions policy will be honored subject to space limitations, with general access to those with wristbands issued by other Reunions, but only through the Joline-Campbell walkway stairs, beginning at 9:30 p.m. Class members ('71 and '76) will enter through the Holder arch nearest the church parking lot, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Friday night is sure to be memorable, too, as Mike Love and that little beach band from California will reprise “America's Band's” memorable performance at 1971's 40th reunion, playing many of the 36 Top 40 singles he sang or wrote (the “most hits by any American rock band in history”). Once again, 1971 will honor the open-Reunions policy, with general access to the site to those with wristbands from other Reunions through the Joline-Campbell walkway stairs, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Reunion registrants ('71 and satellites only) will enter through the Holder arch nearest the church parking lot, beginning at 7 p.m.

Following the headline show, the high-energy dance band The Right Mix will take the stage, covering hits from the 1970s to the 2000s. We will wrap up Saturday with the Liquid Pleasure Super Show from Chapel Hill, N.C., one of Reunions' premier dance bands that has played for 1971 after the fireworks for the past 20 years.

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For our class service project, we are supporting Community House, which was founded by members of 1971. Its mission is to assist underrepresented children in the Princeton area with educational and job assistance. Volunteers will leave from Holder at 9 a.m. Saturday and return at 10:30 a.m.

Lastly, on Friday afternoon we will cheer on two 1971 bands, Peacock Crossing and Occam's Razor, which are competing in the annual Battle of the Alumni Bands.

*"'76 Turns Forté:  
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### THE CLASS OF 1976

For our 40th reunion, our theme is "'76 Turns Forté: A little older, a bit wiser, a lot LOUDER."

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alumni-faculty forums; we will have a tour of Princeton's Revolutionary War battlefields (we are, after all, the bicentennial class); and we will hold our own debate on the policy implications of climate change. To feed your musical tastes, noted blues guitarist Terry Robb will perform Thursday night, soul band Liquid Pleasure will play Friday night, rockers The Greaseband will play Saturday night, and there will be visits from campus singing groups, including the Tigerlilies. And, of course, to feed you, we will have an off-campus dinner Thursday night, large class dinners Friday and Saturday nights, and a farewell brunch Sunday at the venerable Grad College.

If you're thirsty, the class has custom-designed beer jackets for all adult attendees, and hand-turned, wood-fired beer steins for those interested. We also can order new jackets from our 25th for those who have, uh, lost weight since then.

The class will honor deceased



members at a special non-denominational memorial service. As always, we will march enthusiastically in the P-rade, with help from our own Professor of Cheer, and with the music by the Hillside (N.J.) High School Marching Band.

We want all classmates to attend and offer financial aid to those who need it. So if you are feeling a little older, a bit wiser, and/or a lot LOUDER, we welcome you to the 40th reunion!

*"81 Reigns!"*

### THE CLASS OF 1981

It may have rained at the Class of 1981's graduation and 25th reunion, but it is sunshine ahead at the 35th as *"81 Reigns!"*

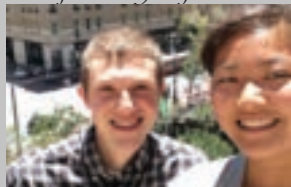
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— appropriately — not too far away from 1981 Hall. This is a new, larger 35th-reunion site created just for us by the University after we shattered the attendance record at our 30th.

The 35th's list of activities is also big. It kicks off Thursday evening with a wine tasting led by classmate Josh Greene, editor of *Wine & Spirits* magazine, then heats up later with a Latin dance combo. On Friday, classmates will pay respects at a memorial service at the Chapel and at night “let their hair down” to the funkadelic sounds of the '70s 10-piece Right On Band.”

It won't be all “play” during the weekend. The Class of 1981 will undertake a service project to help some of those in need by improving the facility and grounds of the Education Center of the Princeton YWCA. Plus, throughout Friday and Saturday there will be a host of '81ers sharing their knowledge on alumni-faculty forums.

Saturday events will include the class picture at Blair Arch (1:45 p.m.), the P-rade with '81ers carrying umbrellas to fend off the “rays,” and



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Finally, '81ers will dance into the night to another band so good we are not allowed to tell you who they are! This will surely be a reunion that is talked about for years to come.

### “Tres Equis (XXX)”

#### THE CLASS OF 1986

“We don’t often get hundreds of classmates together under one tent, but when we do, we prefer the Princeton Class of ’86 30th reunion.”

Yes, the Great Class of 1986, “the most interesting class in the world,” will celebrate its “Tres Equis (XXX)” reunion this year with a fiesta eXXXtravaganza. All '86ers — Princeton’s first class to weather the residential college system — and their guests and children will convene in Butler Courtyard (perhaps now the New, New, New Quad?). We will have fabulous dining and entertainment for Tigers of all ages.

After honoring our deceased classmates at a memorial service Friday afternoon, we will congregate for our class dinner Friday night in Butler Courtyard. On Saturday, we will





convene for our class picture dressed in BYOB — Bring Your Own (25th reunion) Blazer. Our Tres Equis evening fiestas will feature Dos Equis brew and fabulous live entertainment by The Nerds (Friday night), the greatest party band of all time; and the Right On Band (Saturday night), the world's greatest show band.

For our community-service project, the Class of 1986 will join forces with the Princeton YWCA to support those working on their high school equivalency exam. We are asking our class as well as other classes to contribute to this worthy cause.

### *"Tiger Regit"*

#### THE CLASS OF 1991

The class of 1991 is only the third palindrome class in the history of the University and this provided the inspiration for our 25th-reunion theme. Our motto — "Tiger Regit" — roughly



## *Protect the P-rade*

With over 25,000 spectators and marchers anticipated for this year's P-rade, please bear in mind the following points to keep the P-rade safe for everyone.



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translates to “Tigers Rule” and is a palindrome in its own right. The logo includes the graphic of two tiger heads facing each other, mirroring each other in true palindromic fashion and signifying that our past and our future are equally part of who we are. The use of a repeating 1991 as a graphic element anchors our orange and black Reunions blazer, creating a design that is traditional in inspiration but completely contemporary in execution.

Our headquarters will be Whitman College, where we will fill the weekend with memorable activities for classmates and their families. On Friday morning, as part of our community-service project, we will pack meals for Kids Against Hunger, a humanitarian food-aid organization with a mandate to reduce the number of hungry children in the United States and the world. All interested alumni and their families are invited to attend the event in Dillon Gym. Friday night, we will have our class dinner at the Grad College followed by music by Derryberry & Alagia and The Breakfast Club back at headquarters.

On Saturday, our class is organizing and running the sixth annual Princeton University Reunions Run (PURR), a 5K cross-country run/walk on a cross-country course. All classes and families are invited to participate, and funds raised will be used toward the community-service project. At 2 p.m., our class will lead the P-rade with special Tiger appearances you won’t want to miss. Saturday evening will feature Three Sheets and a late-night DJ as our entertainment after the fireworks. Throughout the weekend, ’91ers will participate in the alumni-faculty forums. Lastly, kids’ activities will include arts, athletics, movies, and more.

### “96teen Candles”

#### THE CLASS OF 1996

The Class of ’96 is blowing out “96teen Candles” for our 20th reunion! We’re moonwalking back to Little Courtyard while rocking the fringe, the jelly bracelets, the neon, the jams shorts,

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and the preppy polos (collars popped, of course) of the '80s for our weekend back at the best old place of all.

We know Tigers big and small just wanna have fun, so there will be Ms. Pacman, a Temple Run obstacle course, snow cones, a magician, and even a Minecraft Cave to enjoy during the day. Later, we'll be making like Wang Chung with the help of Reunions favorite cover band Rubix Kube and Hari Karaoke, among others!

For the ease of those with families in tow, class meals will be held in Little at our headquarters. On Friday the class will have a memorial service to remember the classmates who are no longer with us. Don't miss our P-rade appearance on Saturday — it will be a float fit for Ferris Bueller!

*"It's a 'o1derful Life"*

### THE CLASS OF 2001

Step back into the Princeton snow globe when the Class of 2001 celebrates "It's a 'o1derful Life." Our own Bedford Falls will be in Wilson Courtyard and feature a winter wonderland landscape and old-timey delights for kids of all ages.

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dinner will be Friday night, and there will be lunch and dinner Saturday. We will have festive music — holiday a cappella, DJs, and cover bands — throughout the weekend. You will spot classmates sporting “ugly sweaters” (attractive T-shirts!) and children — angels that they are — in halos and wings for as long as they stay on.

In honor of Jimmy Stewart '32 and his wonderful movie, the Class of 2001 will celebrate what we're grateful for and the eternal truth that “No man is a failure who has friends.” Book donations (a nod to Mary Hatch's library in the film) for HomeFront NJ are very welcome. Let's be there with bells on!

### *“Mad Ten”*

#### THE CLASS OF 2006

This weekend, the Great Class of 2006 will return for the swankiest reunion this side of paradise: “Mad Ten.” Summoning the spirit of the early 1960s — cocktail cool, the British Invasion, Sterling Cooper gone AWOL — this four-day party will go down in Reunions history as the summit of stylish fun.

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and orange plaid shorts, while chic Tigresses will turn heads in orange funnel-neck dresses and orange-plaid scarves. Crowning both looks are sunglasses that would make Don and Betty jealous.

To explore the roots of our theme, on Friday the class will host a panel of Princeton professors and alumni discussing the tumultuous changes on and off campus during the '60s. On Friday night, we will convene at the 10th-reunion headquarters in the Foulke-Henry courtyard for an epic drinks party and class dinner. Our class throws down like no one else, especially on the dance floor: The most popular cover band in Nashville, The Downtown Band, will light up Friday night, while on Saturday we will toast the decade of our birth with Reunions favorite Rubix Kube.

Mad Ten: Doesn't the world look better through martini glasses?

### "Apollo 11"

#### THE CLASS OF 2011

The Class of 2011 will blast off for its fifth reunion with the space-themed "Apollo 11" celebration in Pyne-1901 Courtyard. Classmates will be



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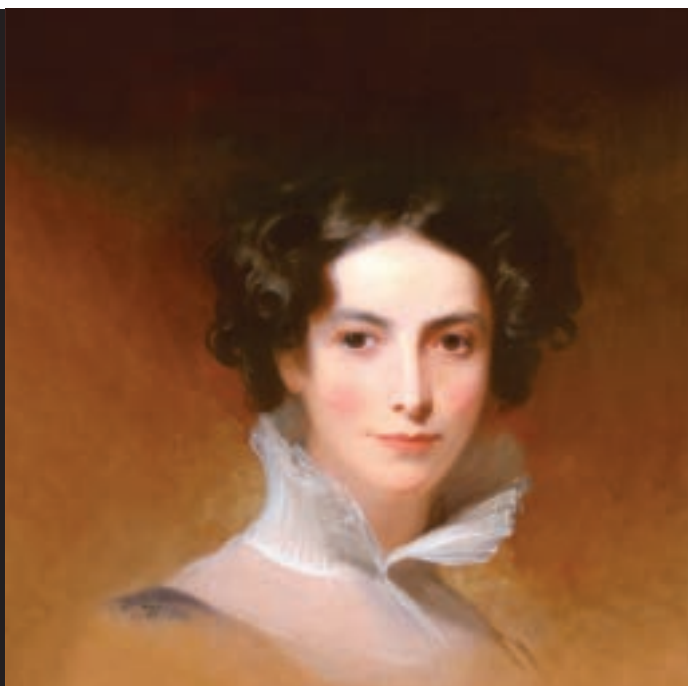
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waist rocking the class's signature Beer Tower backpack.

Fifth-reunion headquarters will kick off Thursday night with two DJ sets, followed by live band performances on Friday and Saturday night. Princeton's very own Tigertones and other musical acts of current students will be featured throughout the weekend. The Reunions team has locked down an incredible lineup of entertainment and can't wait to surprise the class. After a beer-filled space adventure with the Class of 2011, you might want to stay in space forever and forget about your job on planet Earth.

"Princeton, we have a problem ..."

### *"Saluting the Humanities"*

#### APGA

This year, the APGA will salute the Humanities, including the School of Architecture.

Once again, the APGA reunion tent will be located in Cuyler Courtyard and all graduate alumni are invited to attend. Join us for three nights of entertainment, including local favorite Brian Kirk and the Jirks on Friday night and show-stopping Ariel on Saturday night.

The APGA will kick off the weekend Thursday night with a post-Generals dinner celebration with graduate students at the Boathouse. Friday will feature a full day of programming, featuring a variety of hot topics. There will be alumni-faculty forums, APGA-sponsored events connected to the



## Liechtenstein Institute on Self-Determination 2016 Reunions Weekend Events

### Open House and Program Overview

Friday, May 27, 5:00 p.m.

012 Bendheim Hall

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### Panel Discussion and Pre-P-rade Brunch

Energy, Development and Security Strategy

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humanities disciplines, lunch, and a welcome dinner. Saturday will begin with a mimosa breakfast, followed by lunch at the APGA tent. Graduate alumni and graduate students will then march in the famous P-rade, enjoy Saturday night dinner, and watch the spectacular fireworks show. For the second year in a row, the APGA will partner with the 25th-reunion class's community-service project to package meals for the Kids Against Hunger Coalition. Please register to volunteer.

APGA Reunions will be fun for the whole family, with activities just for kids during Saturday lunch followed by the excitement of marching in the P-rade! ♦



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# PRINCETONIANS



Katrina vanden Heuvel '81 is editor and publisher of *The Nation* and a popular television political commentator

KATRINA VANDEN HEUVEL '81

## A BOON YEAR FOR THE POLITICAL NARRATIVE

The roller coaster of this year's presidential campaign has been a boon for Katrina vanden Heuvel '81, the editor and publisher of *The Nation*, America's oldest weekly magazine, which has been called the "flagship" of the political left. "This is a moment for disruption, and we like to challenge the conventional narrative," says vanden Heuvel, who has been the magazine's publisher since 2005.

One reason she embraced a career in political journalism, vanden Heuvel says,

was taking the Princeton course "Politics and the Press," taught by then-*Nation* editor Blair Clark, who suggested she apply for an internship at the magazine.

**"To debate people of different political stripes is vital, otherwise you can end up in your own bubble."**

— Katrina vanden Heuvel '81

A class on Soviet politics sparked a lifelong interest in Russia, where she lived part time for several years, writing for *The Nation*, *The Washington Post*, and other publications. She covered the 1989 elections for the *Moscow News*, and still visits and covers events in Russia today.

Vanden Heuvel has written several books, including *The Change I Believe In: Fighting for Progress in the Age of Obama*. She also writes a weekly column for [washingtonpost.com](http://washingtonpost.com).

She appears frequently on political TV shows, which taps "a different skill set than at *The Nation* — you learn how to be brief and on point, but still bring your views to the screen ... and do so with integrity and edge." She relishes the opportunity to be exposed to those who oppose her political ideology: "To debate people of different political stripes is vital, otherwise you can end up in your own bubble."

Vanden Heuvel isn't the only alum covering politics in this election year. Among those with a conservative perspective are Ramesh Ponnuru '95, a senior editor for the *National Review*, and George Will '68, who comments on politics for *The Washington Post* and is a FOX News contributor. Tom Bevan '91 and John McIntyre '91 co-founded RealClearPolitics, an aggregator website offering content from all political persuasions.

Says vanden Heuvel, "The role we can play is laying the groundwork for ideas that might seem marginal or radical but are slowly moving into the mainstream of public debate." ♦ By Jennifer Altmann

Tom Bevan '91 and other alumni journalists will discuss presidential politics at "The Road to the White House," a Reunions panel sponsored by PAW and the Ferris Journalism Seminars, at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, May 28, in the Whig Hall Senate Chamber.

# REUNION HITS A HIGH NOTE

*The Nassoons celebrate 75 years of harmony, camaraderie*

By Nina Sheridan '19

More than 150 Nassoons — from Dick Armstrong '46 to singers in the current freshman class — gathered on campus in April to celebrate the 75th anniversary of Princeton's oldest a cappella group.

"The 75th was a mind-blowing and humbling experience with a lot of laughs and hugs along the way," said Douglas Roberts '97, who chaired the event. "The 1905 Reunion Song sums it up better than I can:

*We call the roll  
Some men are gone  
Our hearts are filled with pain  
This makes us cherish all the more  
The friends who still remain."*

The Nassoons began as the "Glee Club Octet," an offshoot of the Princeton Glee Club, in the early 1920s. J. Merrill Knapp, director of the Glee Club (a former Yalie and Whiffenpoofs member), is considered the "godfather" of the Nassoons. He encouraged the group to break off and become its own entity, leading to the Nassoons' official founding in 1941. The group then included eight members, "the originals," all playing their own role in the formation of the Nassoons, with the late John David Cist '42 being a driving force.

The group's first independent performance included a five-part harmony of "Perfidia," a racy song for the time, at the annual Princeton-Yale Weekend Glee Club concert. The

audience went wild for the then-still-nameless group, and members who had planned to quit after the concert renewed their commitment as invitations to sing poured in.

It wasn't until the wedding of Jack Huyler '42 in the spring of 1942 that the name Nassoons came about. The group went to the wedding without a name and came out with one, though the members don't agree on exactly how this happened.

In the 1950s, the Nassoons began to tour nationwide and appeared on television. *Sports Illustrated* included a photo of the group's touch football game and *Life* magazine pictured a Nassoons Halloween party in New York.




Nassoons at a 1942 practice in Murray-Dodge Hall.



A 1987 Nassoons performance in New York City.



Cooling off in St. Thomas, USVI, during a 1965 spring tour.

 **LISTEN** to interviews and music from the Nassoons reunion at [paw.princeton.edu](http://paw.princeton.edu)



By the 1970s the group had grown to 13 or so members, and by the late 1980s, the tours expanded from locations across the United States to thrice-yearly tours in places as far as Europe, South America, and Asia.

Former Nassoon and current Broadway actor Stephen Bogardus '76 fondly recalls his experience with the group, particularly on tour. "We took some awesome road trips throughout the Eastern Seaboard and Midwest to many all-female colleges," he says. "We'd cram four or five 'Soons into a sedan ... I remember we'd locate McDonald's restaurants along our route. When the cashier behind the counter asked, 'What can I get you?' we'd break into glorious four-part harmony and sing the McDonald's tagline at the time, 'Two all-beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles, onions on a sesame seed bun.'"

Both audience support and competition for new freshmen grew over the decades as additional a cappella groups — the Katzenjammers in 1973,

### The group's first independent performance included a five-part harmony of "Perfidia," a racy song for the time.

the Roaring 20 in 1983, and Shere Khan in 1994, among others — formed on campus, forcing the Nassoons to become more creative in their performances. Prince's hit "When Doves Cry" was released in 1984, and the Nassoons quickly created a parody version detailing the adventures of a Princeton freshman. "Material World" by Madonna was parodied shortly after, followed by the lighthearted "Nassoon Rap."

Since 2000, the Nassoons have gained recognition through social media, music videos, and popular-culture outlets. They performed on *Good Morning America* and *Tonight with Jay Leno* and had a cameo appearance in the 2013 film *Admission*.

Being a Nassoon has had a lifelong impact for some alumni. Bogardus believes that "the experience and camaraderie of the Nassoons fed my love of music and stage performance, helping to push me into pursuing a career in the performing arts." Currently acting in his 13th Broadway show, *Bright Star*, he was joined there by 26 'Soons and their families the day before the April reunion celebrations began.

Billy Hepfinger '10, currently in the cast of the television show *The Outsiders*, also credits the Nassoons for his career choice. "Spending so much time with other people who valued art and creativity so highly definitely gave me the feeling that choosing acting as a career was valid and worthwhile," he says.

The Nassoons have held yearly get-togethers during Reunions Weekend and mini-reunions loosely organized by the decade in which the members sang. Still going strong after 75 years, the Nassoons clearly have created alumni bonds that last. ♦



At the Omni Mount Washington Resort in New Hampshire in 2015.



In Rio de Janeiro during a 2009 tour.



Tuning up in the 'Soon Room during the 75th reunion are, from left, Roger Bates '67, Jim Schenkel '68, Charles Goldberg '71, and Rick Eisenhart '66.

## ESSAY

## LIGHTS! ACTION! MEMORIES!

Landon Y. Jones '66



Landon "Lanny" Y. Jones '66 was editor of *PAW* from 1969 to '74 and later editor of *Money and People* magazines.

Five years ago, as the Class of 1966 started planning its 50th reunion, a bright idea popped up. We would have a hefty class reunion book, of course, and a class survey ... but what about something truly different — a film? The model I had in mind was Kevin Rafferty's 2008 documentary, *Harvard Beats Yale*, 29–29, in which clips of the famous 1968 Harvard-Yale football game are interspersed with contemporary interviews of players from both teams who had participated. Their reflections gave insights into The Game itself but, more important, offered affecting and often poignant insights into the 1960s, the bittersweet nature of aging, and the role important memories of events continue to play in our lives.

What if we could do the same thing, not with football but with campus life? Mix '60s photos and film clips with present-day interviews with classmates reflecting on their college days. What might we learn about the character of that period — and about Princeton itself?

We learned a lot. With the help of talented Princeton-based filmmaker Evelyn Tu and 17 generous classmates who funded the film (thereby enabling free DVDs to be given to all classmates)

and received below-the-title billing as producers, we went to work. I had four years to line up the interviews. I knew I wanted a representative group — not only class leaders, but athletes, political activists, writers, pranksters, gays, ROTC members, and some of the first women to attend Princeton as undergraduates, in the Critical Languages Program. We had no travel budget, so we had to rely on these classmates to come to Princeton, where we would film them in just about every downstairs room in my house.

They did not hold back. One of the few African Americans in our class, John Williams, recalled the fuss made by his friends when a town barber refused to cut his hair. Jon Wiener, an ardent Vietnam War foe who founded the Students for a Democratic Society chapter at Princeton, described what it was like to be outside of the clubby campus mainstream. Carl Eastwick talked about his service in Vietnam. John Lamb listed the "three I's" then used to characterize gay people ("The law says you are illegal; the doctors say you are insane; and the church says you are immoral.") On the lighter side, T.R. Reid described the hoax he helped devise to admit the fictitious J.D. Oznot to the Class of 1968.

If there is a single theme that emerges about campus life in the film titled, *Looking Back: 50 Years Later*, it is that this was a time of transition. We had one foot in the all-male, club-oriented Princeton of F. Scott Fitzgerald '17's time. On the other hand, sex, drugs, and rock 'n' roll

had all arrived and were gaining traction. Just a few years after we left, the entire campus would erupt in tumult. But the seeds of change were already in place.

Despite the clear difficulties many of the people I interviewed experienced as undergraduates, today they all have retained warm and affectionate memories of Princeton. "Princeton's charter is strong," said Williams, in a typical comment. Why do they feel this way? They often said it has something to do with the support they found from their friends and faculty.

What it really suggests, moreover, is that reconciling their Princeton experience has helped these classmates adapt successfully to later life. Our surveys have found a strikingly high level of optimism in our class, both at the 25th and 50th reunions. According to psychologist Sally Witte s'66, optimism is arguably a stable trait, and people who see the positive in situations tend to have that cognitive style throughout their lives. "To graduates facing the world outside of Princeton in 1966," she said, "there was much uncertainty: careers, marriage, life choices confounded by the Vietnam War, the draft, and social and political unrest, turbulent times. In having survived all of the above, it's not unexpected that many of the 50th-reunion celebrants would express a sense of wellbeing, strength, satisfaction, even happiness."

The great pleasure of making *Looking Back: 50 Years Later* was that we were able to help classmates unlock memories of a problematic Princeton that they valued then and treasure now. ♦

Watch a trailer of '66's 50th-reunion film at [www.tiger66.org](http://www.tiger66.org). To purchase a DVD of the 55-minute documentary for \$20, email [landon.jones@verizon.net](mailto:landon.jones@verizon.net).



Prince stories covered the rise of the SDS and the admission of J.D. Oznot



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## Twenty Years Since the Title

It has been 20 years since the Princeton women's rugby team captured its second consecutive Collegiate National Championship. The 1996 win was particularly impressive since coaching for the year fell to co-captains Ashley Kline '96 and Erin Kennedy '96. Their beloved coach, Alex Curtis, moved to New Hampshire after finishing his Ph.D. program in 1995, but the team still finished with a 7-0 season prior to the tournament. In the first five games of the season, they did not give up a single point.

The team entered the eight-team tournament seeded No. 1 after a 29-5 victory over Virginia Tech. Over the course of three days, the players faced 30-plus mile per hour winds as Princeton secured a 41-0 win against St. Benedict and a 14-10 win over Radcliffe College.

The women made it into the finals, facing off against Penn State for the second year in a row. The previous year the Tigers roared over the Nittany Lions 20-0. The May 5, 1996, game was hotly contested with an eventual 20-12 win for the championship. With the win, Princeton women's rugby became the first team in the league to take home two

**Rugby teammates marching in the 1996 P-rade, from left, immediately behind the banner: Dahlia Fetouh '96, Karina Tellefsen '96, Sasha Van Dusen '97, Tracy Dubovick '97, and Kristine Leporati '96 (partially obscured by the woman in front); back row, from left: Erin Kennedy '96, Anna Sinaiko '98, Laura Engler '98, coach Alex Curtis, and Val Zimmer '98.**

championships (the first championship was awarded in 1991).

Kline is credited with much of the success of the team in 1996, both for her coaching and playing. But the team's unique bond also played a large role. The women were drawn together by all playing a sport considered "unladylike and brutish" at the time, a connotation they embraced. In a 1996 PAW article, Kline said, "We love this sport because it removes many of the restrictions women normally face."

More than 300 alumni, students, and friends celebrated the anniversaries of Princeton's men's and women's rugby during a Nov. 14, 2015, banquet. Both the 1995 and 1996 women's teams were honored. ♦ *Adapted and condensed by Nina Sheridan '19 from a June 5, 1996, PAW article by Rob Williams '93*





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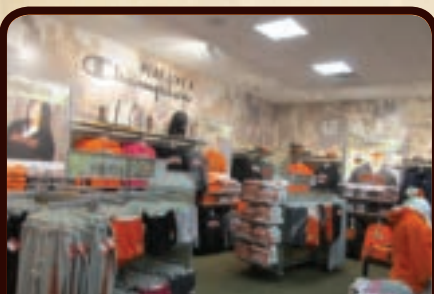
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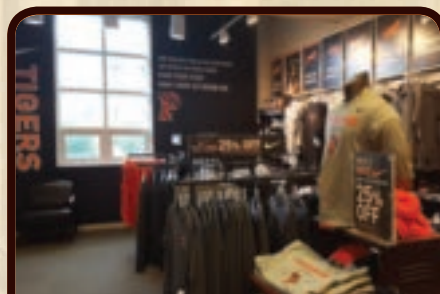


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