



Princeton Alumni Weekly

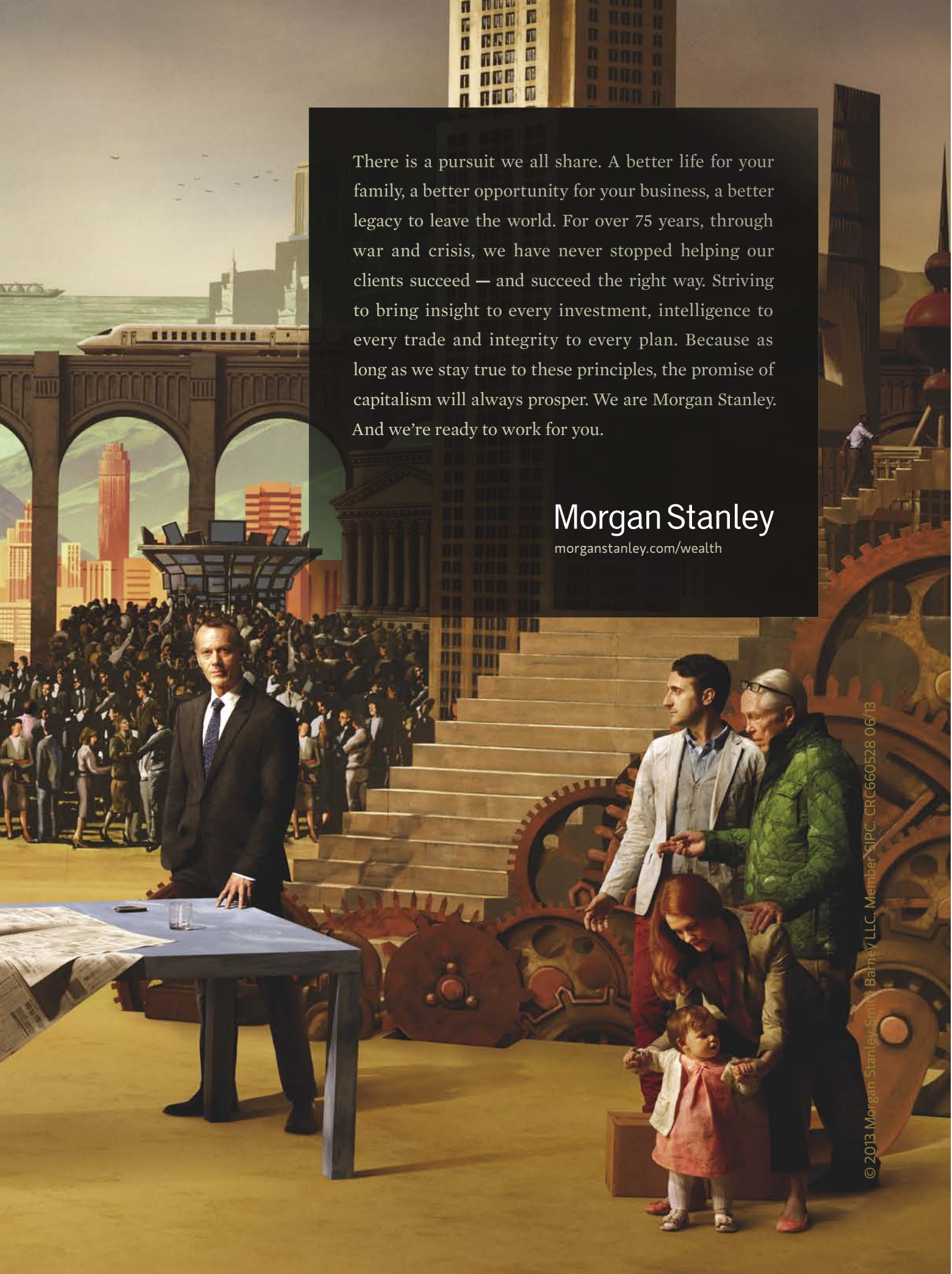
Butler Tract tales:
No pampering!
Provost named
New trustees



Reunions and Commencement 2013

July 10, 2013 • paw.princeton.edu



A surreal, composite image featuring a man in a dark suit standing at a table with a newspaper and a glass. In the background, a large crowd of people is gathered. To the right, a family consisting of a man, a woman, and a young child are looking towards the right. The scene is set against a backdrop of a cityscape with a train on an elevated track and large, rusted gears. The overall tone is warm and aspirational.

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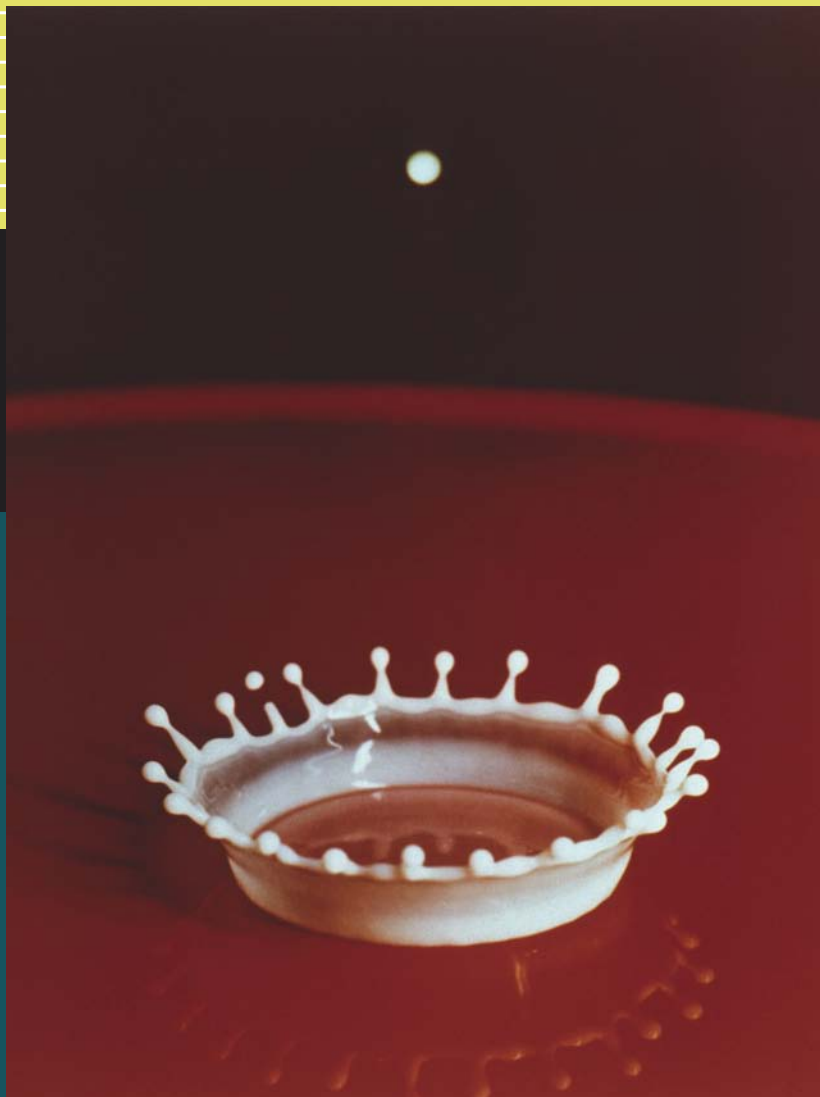
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SHARED VISION

The Sondra Gilman and
Celso Gonzalez-Falla

COLLECTION of PHOTOGRAPHY

THROUGH SEPTEMBER 15



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ALSO ON VIEW

Faces and Facets: Recent Acquisitions THROUGH AUGUST 18

50 exceptional new acquisitions demonstrate the range and depth of the Museum's collections and include major works by Kurt Schwitters, Hannah Wilke, and Robert Smithson, as well as Pre-Columbian sculpture; Greek, Japanese, and Native American ceramics; and photography.

TOP: Loretta Lux, *The Drummer*, 2004. © 2013 Artists Rights Society (ARS), New York / VG Bild-Kunst, Bonn
BOTTOM: Harold Edgerton, *Milk Drop Coronet*, 1957. Courtesy MIT Museum. Both works from The Sondra Gilman and Celso Gonzalez-Falla Collection of Photography



An editorially independent magazine by alumni for alumni since 1900

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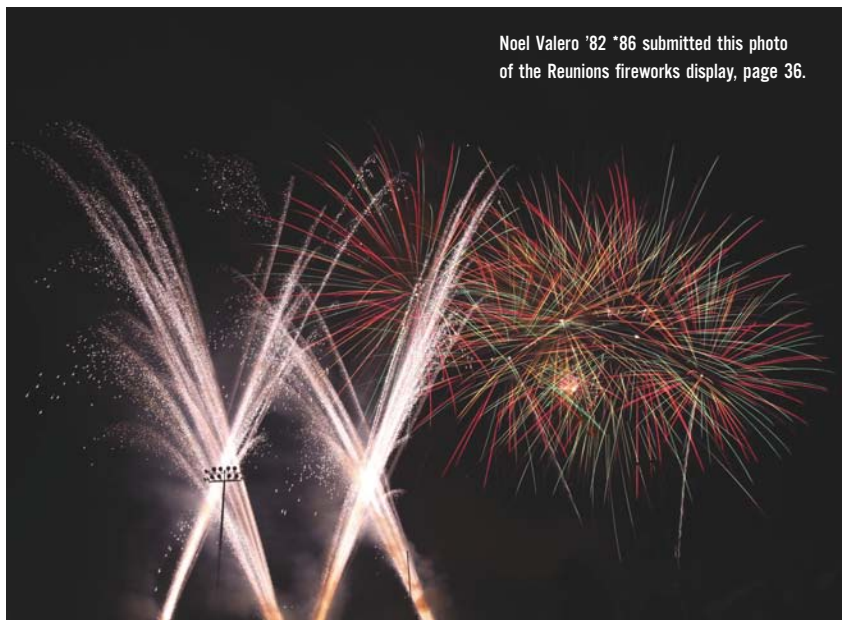
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ON THE COVER: Gonzalo Aniano Porcile, who received a Ph.D. in astrophysics, at Commencement. Photograph by Ricardo Barros.



Noel Valero '82 *86 submitted this photo of the Reunions fireworks display, page 36.

A wonderful life 28

Cramped rooms with paper-thin walls. Icicles in the shower. Skunks under the floorboards. For Butler Tract residents, it's been heaven.

By W. Barksdale Maynard '88

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Princeton shows it can put on a party.

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What's new @ PAW ONLINE



REUNIONS 2013

View video and slide shows and read a poetic tribute to President Tilghman.



GRADS REFLECT

In video interviews, the Class of 2013 talks about lessons learned at Princeton.



ORAL HISTORY

Class of 1978 alumni share memories from their undergraduate days.



ESSAY

Richard Etlin '69 *72 *78 explores online learning and the forgotten lessons of teaching.



Gregg Lange '70's Rally 'Round the Cannon

A look at the seven undergraduate alumni who have served as Princeton presidents.

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Download a PDF of the July 10 issue.



Commencement 2013: Parting Thoughts

On June 4, I presided at Princeton's 266th Commencement—the normally tranquil lawn in front of Nassau Hall awash in joyful graduates and families. In my remarks, I reflected on what our University imparts to and expects of its sons and daughters, especially in terms of pursuing a purpose larger than themselves. As I prepare to leave office, I would like to share these thoughts with you, grateful for all that I myself have learned in the past 12 years. — S.M.T.

It gives me great pleasure to exercise the presidential prerogative of serving as the bookends to your Princeton education. In your first few days on this campus, at Opening Exercises, I took my inspiration from David Letterman and offered you my top 10 suggestions for making the most of your time at Princeton — everything from “study what interests you most” to “break out of the Orange Bubble and explore the world” to “remember to exercise, eat healthy, get some sleep and have fun.” Except for the sleep part, which I know you all ignored, I hope those recommendations were helpful from time to time. Now here you are — four years later — and we are going out together.

But before we do, let me celebrate all the ways in which you have left your mark on this institution, just as it has left its mark on you. You filled the campus with the glorious sound of music, the splendor and exuberance of dance, and the power of theater to both enlighten and entertain. On our playing fields you covered yourselves with glory, with the field hockey, squash and fencing teams winning national titles; the women's basketball team winning four straight Ivy championships; the football team giving us a bonfire; and the men's swimming and diving team bringing its unbroken run of Ivy championships to five — to name just a few of your athletic triumphs. You held conferences on science and religion, lobbied for a DREAM Act, engineered without borders, sustained dialogues on race, debated the relative virtues of latkes versus hamantaschen, designed new companies, promoted civic engagement, cooked slow food and taught in prisons. You showed us that it is possible to discuss the most pressing issues of the day with civility and an open mind. You dazzled your teachers with your commitment to learning, and your virtual theses and dissertations will reside in the archives forever. It has been a privilege — and a great deal of fun — to bear witness to your journey through Princeton.

As those of you who attended my lecture in the Class of 2013's Last Lecture series may recall, in this, my last year as president, I have been reflecting upon what I have learned and what I will take away from this remarkable University. I suspect that many of you have been engaging in similar introspective exercises, in between thesis crises, Lawnparties, Reunions and job interviews. I feel strongly that I have a vested interest in the outcome of those reflections, for I predicted at Opening Exercises that Princeton would change your life. Was I right?

There is an obvious way in which Princeton has surely

changed your lives. You are the beneficiaries of that most distinctive of American inventions — a modern liberal arts education — and you leave here knowing far more about the world in general, and your chosen discipline in particular, than when you arrived. This is true whether you leave as an accredited civil engineer inspired by green technology; a dancer who studied physics; a public servant equipped for the complexity of modern policymaking; a 19th-century English scholar devoted to the Divine Miss Jane; a chemist resolved to cure cancer; or whether you are still uncertain about what your future holds. Your education has not so much given you all the answers as it has taught you to ask the right questions. It has given you a thirst for free inquiry and the nimbleness of mind to cut through complexity to the insights hidden within. It has given you a powerful voice to make your case and the intellectual confidence to change your mind. And it has exposed you to the staggering breadth and richness of your own and other societies around the world. It is the best preparation that I can imagine for the rest of your life.

But the learning that happens in the classroom and the library and the laboratory, while certainly necessary for becoming an educated citizen of the world, is far from sufficient. Princeton is not simply about acquiring knowledge and jumping successfully through intellectual hoops, as

challenging as those surely are to execute. It is also about making that last great leap from adolescence into adulthood as a member of a close-knit community living and working on this beautiful and cherished campus. Your encounters with

fellow students, faculty and staff have been an essential part of shaping who you are today and who you will become. Through the friendships you forged and those you turned away; the moral dilemmas you faced and those you sidestepped; the acts of kindness you performed and the ones you dodged; the times you were brave and the times you were not, you were testing your capacity and willingness to embody the qualities of character we most value in Princetonians — loyalty, courage, honesty, integrity and a commitment to serve others.

In her address at the time of Princeton's 250th anniversary convocation, Toni Morrison echoed those twin goals of a Princeton education when she remarked that



DENISE APPELWHITE



JOHN JAMESON

Princeton's "... strength is knowing what its founders knew, that service to the individual, to the government, to the world requires unwavering commitment to intellectual freedom, [and] a fierce commitment to virtues already being debased by apathy: virtues such as integrity and honor and fair play and courage."

The key word here is service. For with the privilege of a liberal arts education — and make no mistake, despite the slings and arrows directed at it by those who favor a purely utilitarian approach, a liberal arts education *is* a great privilege — comes an obligation to pursue a life with a purpose that is larger than you, to be in the service of this and all nations.

A call to service has been embedded in the very fabric of this University, founded in response to the Great Awakening of 18th-century America and influenced by the Scottish Enlightenment. Its message has reverberated through the centuries, as reflected in a Commencement address given to the Class of 1760 by our fourth president, Samuel Davies, who exhorted the graduates: "Whatever be your place, imbibe and cherish a public spirit. Serve your generation."

This was reiterated in a commencement address that Woodrow Wilson gave at Swarthmore College in 1913, in which in plain speech he instructed the graduates: "Do not forget ... why you are here. You are not here merely to make a living. You are here in order to enable the world to live more amply, with greater vision, with a finer spirit of hope and achievement. You are here to enrich the world, and you impoverish yourself if you forget the errand."

Happily, there are an infinite number of ways to "enrich the world," and we are truly agnostic about which one or ones you choose. We only ask that you affirmatively make a choice to serve, calling upon the many ways in which Princeton may have already changed your life, and is likely to influence the choices you will make in the future.

I can think of no better touchstone to guide those choices than a set of questions that Amazon founder and CEO Jeff Bezos '86 posed to the Class of 2010 in his Baccalaureate address:

"Will inertia be your guide, or will you follow your passions?"

"Will you follow dogma, or will you be original?"

"Will you choose a life of ease, or a life of service and adventure?"

"Will you wilt under criticism, or will you follow your convictions?"

"Will you bluff it out when you're wrong, or will you apologize?"

"Will you guard your heart against rejection, or will you act when you fall in love?"

"Will you play it safe, or will you be a little bit swashbuckling?"

"When it's tough, will you give up, or will you be relentless?"

"Will you be a cynic, or will you be a builder?"

"Will you be clever at the expense of others, or will you be kind?"

I am certain that your Princeton education has prepared you to meet those simple yet powerful questions head on. Your future, and *the* future, are now in your hands. As you pass proudly through the FitzRandolph Gate today, as citizens of this and many other nations, I hope you will carry forward the spirit of Princeton and make full use of the education you have acquired here. And, as I have instructed graduates for the last 12 years, I fully expect you to do as you have done at Princeton — to aim high and be bold! My warmest wishes go with you all.

Jim Tilghman



Princeton Alumni Weekly

An editorially independent magazine by alumni for alumni since 1900

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Inbox

“The Founding Fathers of this country acknowledged human weakness: They knew in their bones that men and governments were not to be naively trusted.”

— *Kenneth A. Stier Jr. '54*

PAW'S NEXT ISSUE WILL BE SEPT. 18.
For summer letters, comments,
and remembrances,
go to paw.princeton.edu.

Debating the ‘nanny state’

Anyone who believes that “big nanny-ism” is the way this country ought to be governed is delusional at best, especially one who believes that “coercion” and “intrusion” are legitimate means in its behalf. I refer to Sarah Conly '75 and her advocacy of “coercive paternalism” (Alumni Scene, May 15).

The Founding Fathers of this country acknowledged human weakness: They knew in their bones that men and governments were not to be naively trusted. They had learned from history and experience that centralized bureaucracies were riddled with corruption and, as often as not, ended in slaughter.

Those who have lived under the “coercive” state reject it summarily. As Albert Camus, who lived under Nazi and Communist regimes, said: “None of the ills that totalitarianism claims to cure is worse than totalitarianism itself.”

KENNETH A. STIER JR. '54
Great Neck, N.Y.

Engineers write theses, too

In an otherwise excellent feature on the senior thesis (May 15), PAW perpetuates the misconception that very few engineering students write a thesis, stating that the requirement is confined to civil and environmental engineering.

In fact, a thesis is also a requirement in chemical and biological engineering and operations research and financial engineering, although these departments have a rarely used option to do a one-term project plus an extra departmental course. Electrical engineering recently has made a senior thesis mandatory, effective with the Class of 2016. In mechanical and aerospace engineering, many students do either a senior thesis (done by a single student) or a senior project (done by a group of students, such as building a working jet engine), while others organize their independent work by doing multiple one-term projects. Many B.S.E. computer science students do senior theses as well.

Combined with design courses that have substantial self-directed projects, almost all B.S.E. students do as much independent work as an A.B. student, the major difference being that in

BUZZ BOX

Eisgruber’s selection sparks alumni kudos

Each story, letter, and memorial at paw.princeton.edu offers a chance to comment



Alumni greeted the choice of Provost Christopher Eisgruber '83 as Princeton's new president (Campus Notebook,

May 15) with positive comments at PAW Online.

“It is great news to finally have an undergraduate alumnus as president!” wrote **ERIC NOEHRENBERG '88**. “I believe that it is really important to have a leader who has been through the University program as an undergraduate. ... He will thus have a clearer view of the needs of the students.”

ROGER K. FISHER '63 said he applauded Eisgruber's selection and looks forward to “what should be a very interesting and productive tenure. Princeton has been a training ground for college and university presidents.”

Commenting on excerpts of Eisgruber's writings and speeches posted at PAW Online, **FRANK W. GOBETZ '58** wrote: “Our new president displays an analytical mind. He understands precedent, but isn't bound by it.”

JEFFREY A. KEHL '70 summed up his reaction this way: “We have hit a home run with President Eisgruber!”

Catching Up @ PAW ONLINE



Summer updates

To read more about Princeton during the summer, visit The Weekly Blog, PAW's frequently updated chronicle of alumni and campus news at paw.princeton.edu/blog

Most popular blog posts, April–June

1. **MAY 24** Seniors check off items from Princeton “bucket lists”
2. **APRIL 29** Former pros discuss the road ahead for NFL draftee Catapano '13
3. **APRIL 24** Tiger of the Week: Graham Ezzy '11
4. **APRIL 4** Men's lacrosse chases Ivy League championship
5. **APRIL 11** Freshman journalists connect with alumni professionals

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Letters should not exceed 275 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.

FROM THE EDITOR

As a former education writer and as the editor of PAW, I've spent many glorious spring days at graduation ceremonies. I once identified with the valedictorians: their unbridled enthusiasm, their sense of limitless potential. Now I find the words of the adult speakers most affecting.

In his address, valedictorian Aman Sinha '13 told the story of soccer star Lionel Messi, who as a boy in Argentina was diagnosed with a growth-hormone disorder that would have caused many players to give up the game. But Messi signed a contract with Futbol Club Barcelona to join a youth academy, and flourished. Blessed with talent that was nurtured at a young age, Messi signed with Barcelona only when it agreed to pay for expensive growth-hormone treatments that his family could not afford, allowing him to grow and develop into one of the game's greatest players.

Sinha said Messi's story showed how "regardless of the cards we have been dealt, the future we create is entirely within our hands" — a message that surely resonated with the new grads sitting before him. But hardships notwithstanding, both Messi and Princeton graduates have been dealt excellent cards. It was the adult speakers who addressed the question of how to play them.

President Tilghman at Commencement, Federal Reserve



Chairman Ben S. Bernanke at Baccalaureate, and *New Yorker* editor David Remnick '81 at Class Day spoke on similar themes — themes of service, ethical decision-making, and adaptation when life departs from the playbook. Tilghman called on the new graduates to "affirmatively

make a choice to serve." Bernanke reminded the seniors that those who are lucky have the greatest responsibility to "contribute to the betterment of the world, and to share their luck with others." Remnick asked them to attend to freedom of all sorts — as individuals going about their daily tasks and in their everyday relationships. Freedom, he said, "isn't something that you can farm out to the experts."

The main audience for these Commencement-week speakers, of course, was the 2,100-plus young people getting Princeton undergraduate and advanced degrees — each one with that fresh hand of good cards. But the challenge is greater, I think, as the years pass, and we find that we must throw out some of our cards as we pick up new ones — some sought after, some accepted out of obligation; some liberating, some limiting. And so the speakers were talking to us, too.

— Marilyn H. Marks '86

DENISE APPLEWHITE/OFFICE OF COMMUNICATIONS

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some engineering departments, there is greater flexibility in how it is structured and how it articulates with the rest of the curriculum.

PETER BOGUCKI

*Associate Dean for Undergraduate Affairs
School of Engineering and Applied Science
Princeton University*

Disproving the ex-gay myth

In a May 15 letter, Edward D. Duffield II '58 asked to hear the stories of "former gays" among the alumni. I am an alumna who tried very hard to be a "former gay." I spent three years in reparative therapy and another three years participating in two different Christian "ex-gay" ministries. Here are three things I would like to tell Mr. Duffield about that experience:

- It didn't work. I am just as gay now as I was before. Furthermore, I never met anyone in all those ministries whose sexual orientation actually

changed. Just because you marry someone of the opposite gender doesn't mean that your own orientation has changed.

- It was harmful. I wasted many hours and much money on an effort that was doomed to fail. Even worse, I tried to be something I wasn't and spent untold energy keeping a huge "secret." Years of depression and unhappiness resulted.
- It was unnecessary. I now realize that being gay is just a natural variant, like being left-handed. Unlike Mr. Duffield, I no longer see being gay as an "aberration and a trap." In fact, the ex-gay myth is the real trap. It causes people to try to fix something that isn't broken. No reputable psychological organization endorses therapy to change sexual orientation.

Thankfully, I've come to embrace and celebrate being gay. I no longer have to keep my sexual orientation a secret and am happily married to a wonderful woman. My wife and I thoroughly enjoyed the Every Voice

conference, and I am delighted finally to be able to bring all of myself to my Princeton experience.

ERSILIA (LIA) GAUDRY BOSTIAN '75

Germantown, Md.

An affecting journey in faith

I was really touched by the humanness of Jeff Chu '99's essay, "Journey of humility: Discourses on faith" (*Perspective*, June 5). Thanks to the author for an insightful and sensitive piece.

LUNA SHYR '91

Jersey City, N.J.

A crusade against catcalls

The heart of Chloe Angyal '09's *Perspective* (Feb. 6) on catcalls is the victimization meme, "If I'm experiencing difficulty, it's someone else's fault." We don't always have the composure that empowered Isaiah Cox '94's wife (let-

ters, April 6), but we alums do have the ability to think things through.

Ms. Angyal emphasizes only one aspect of the iHollaback.org global movement: posting photos of gender offenders on the Web. This method harks back to puritanical shunning, and also appears to be an example of what Jaron Lanier referred to in the January *Smithsonian* as “twitchy social networks” that have the potential to become virtual lynch mobs.

Imagine the following: One hears a catcall, glances back or up, whips out a cellphone camera, and posts the perp’s image for the world to see and shame.

Considering the rapid sequence of events, is anyone so self-righteous as to believe there will be 100 percent accuracy in identifying the offenders? The Sixth Amendment may not be operative in Australia, but they do have libel laws there.

Harassment is annoying even at a distance, but calling for a crusade tends to cloud judgment. Perhaps Princeton’s distribution requirements should be revised to ensure that all graduates understand the distinction between “If I’m being threatened, then I feel uncomfortable” and “If I feel uncomfortable, then I’m being threatened.”

MARTIN SCHELL '74

Klaten, Central Java

Seek only the best, brightest

The Apollo space-mission team, members of the Manhattan Project, those in the extended military task force that located and killed bin Laden, and the members of Bletchley Park that decoded the super-secret Nazi Enigma code were all in a sense diverse groups. But they were groups of diverse talents, with only the best in each field selected for inclusion. While men and women from various ethnic, religious, and class backgrounds participated in these groups, it was not their demographic diversity but their superior talents that were responsible for their inclusion.

Alas, Caltech seems to be the only American research university that recruits its professors and students solely on the basis of a most-talented-

Fung Global Fellows Program Call for Applications

Princeton University is pleased to announce the call for applications to the **Fung Global Fellows Program at the Princeton Institute for International and Regional Studies (PIIRS)**. Each year the program selects six scholars from around the world to be in residence at Princeton for an academic year and to engage in research and discussion around a common theme. Fellowships are awarded to scholars employed outside the United States who are expected to return to their positions, and who have demonstrated outstanding scholarly achievement and exhibit unusual intellectual promise but who are still early in their careers.

During the academic year 2014/15, the theme for the Fung Global Fellows Program will be “**Global Diffusion.**” The program seeks applications from scholars developing new, innovative ways to study global diffusion processes. The objects of diffusion could be specific modes of social categorization (such as “race” in census forms), principles of legitimation (such as democracy), government policies (such as minority quota systems) forms of conflict (such as revolutions), or cultural practices (such as Tango dancing or marrying “in white”). We especially encourage analytically oriented approaches that identify recurring patterns and mechanisms through rigorous comparison of multiple cases or quantitative analysis, with broad geographic (preferably transcontinental) coverage. Researchers working on all historical periods of the modern age, all regions of the world and of all disciplinary backgrounds in the social sciences and humanities are encouraged to apply.

Applications are due on November 1, 2013. To be eligible, applicants must have received their Ph.D. (or equivalent) no earlier than September 1, 2004. Fellowships will be awarded on the strength of a candidate’s proposed research project, the relationship of the project to the program’s theme, the candidate’s scholarly record, and the candidate’s ability to contribute to the intellectual life of the program.



For more information on eligibility requirements and the application process itself, see the program’s website at <http://www.princeton.edu/funggfp/>

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Princeton Alumni Association of Nantucket Island (PAANI)

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and-accomplished applicant principle. The fact that 40 percent of its student body is Asian doesn't seem to bother the Techers one bit. For hanging tough in its dedication to excellence, it has been rewarded by a No.-2 ranking in a respected international comparison of modern research universities, ahead of all the Ivies except Harvard.

I can think of few better ways to make Princeton and other great research universities lose their greatness than doing what Shirley Tilghman recommends in her May 15 President's

Page column: watering down still further its focus on excellence for the pursuit of an identity-group representation principle or a population-proportional "diversity." Princeton in my judgment should seek among its faculty and students only the best, the brightest, and the most eager to learn and achieve, regardless of demographic background. It's called the "merit-only principle." That is what I always thought a great research university was all about.

RUSS NIELI '79
Cranbury, N.J.

An AA Haven tribute

I was four years sober in 1991 and wasn't sure if I could or should go back to my 10th reunion. The AA Haven helped me make "an amend" and encouraged me to reconnect with my classmates and Princeton itself. Tom Emmons '48 passed away in 2003 and David Reeves '48 died last fall, but anyone who met them during their years of recovery absorbed their infectious enthusiasm and appreciated their guidance in incorporating AA principles with the party atmosphere at Reunions. Now we plan to memorialize these two men and the wonderful institution that they helped create through a plaque that will be hung in Murray-Dodge — our home, thanks to the grace of the Office of Religious Life. Donations may be made to the "David Reeves '48 and Thomas Emmons '48 Memorial Fund."
DOUG '81

EDITOR'S NOTE: *The last name of the writer has been withheld at the author's request.*

From the Archives



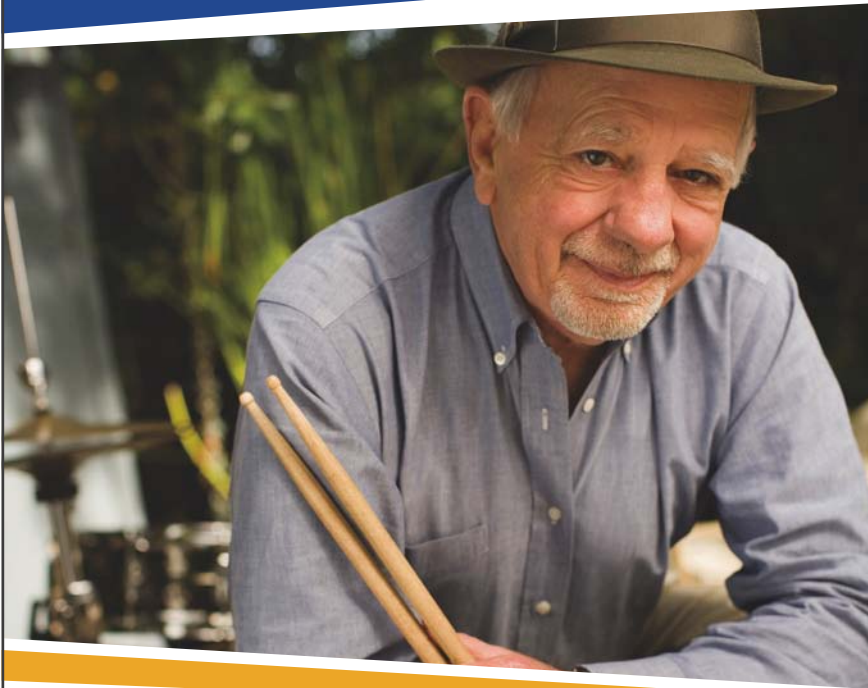
Re From the Archives, June 5: From left, that's Kim Helmer '97, Tim Reidy '97 (Kim and Tim are now married), Sinclair Hwang '97, William S. Reynolds '97, and William Keoni Shultz '97. Keoni is from Hawaii. He and his family members (and other classmates from Hawaii and their family members) are responsible for our leis, which we wouldn't otherwise have had.

SINCLAIR HWANG '97
Burlingame, Calif.

Each story, letter, and memorial at paw.princeton.edu offers a chance to comment

"I haven't felt so in tune with life since my teaching days."

—WALTER



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Henry Von Kohorn '66 P98 h*12
President, Alumni Association
of Princeton University
Chair, Alumni Council

Dear Fellow Alumni,

As I write this, I am feeling a bit wistful. June 30th marks the end of my two year term, and it has been an extraordinary experience. To paraphrase Will Rogers – I have yet to meet a Tiger I didn't like. I especially want to thank my fellow Executive Committee members and the staff of the Office of the Alumni Association for making this job so pleasant.

At this juncture, I'm told it's customary to report on what we've done over the past two years. By way of context, I thought it would be useful to restate our mission, which is "to engage as many alumni as possible in the ongoing life of the University and to support alumni initiatives that promote the goals of the University." Our theme for the

past two years has been "inclusiveness" – to foster a sense of belonging among all alumni. Below are some of the initiatives we've undertaken that relate to our mission and theme.

- Now under the aegis of the Office of the Alumni Association, graduate alumni relations has been fully integrated into the fabric of Princeton's alumni affairs. One of the first manifestations of this change will be a major graduate alumni conference, "Many Minds, Many Stripes," to take place this fall on the weekend of October 17-19.
- On the weekend of April 11-13, we hosted "Every Voice," Princeton's first LGBT conference. It was a spectacular event with over 550 in attendance, and by many accounts, a transformational experience.
- Following on the highly successful "She Roars" conference of 2011, the Alumni Council has established an ad hoc Committee on Alumnae Initiatives to address how to build on the momentum and goodwill arising from that gathering.
- For the first time, Alumni Day festivities were live-streamed from Jadwin. This content provided the centerpiece for an alumni event in Toronto. Our hope is to create a Global Alumni Day, during which alumni from around the world can come together in their regions to celebrate Princeton.
- Last fall, a re-imagined Tiger Tailgate was held outdoors in Fine Plaza before that improbable win over Harvard. Because the event was not organized by class as was formerly the case, all alumni felt welcome, and we had a large, enthusiastic turnout. We plan to hold the same event again before the Yale game next fall.
- Though Maclean House has served as an alumni welcome center for almost 50 years, it has suffered from an impractical layout and tired décor. Happily, a major restoration has just commenced which should be completed by Reunions 2014. We eagerly look forward to a Maclean House that feels like a home-away-from-home to all Princetonians.

With these initiatives and others, we are sending what we hope is a clear message that all alumni are valued and all are part of the family.

I wish incoming Alumni Council Chair, Nancy Newman '78, great success over the next two years. I know she'll be terrific, and I hope she has half the fun that I've had.





News from the Alumni Association

The Alumni Association of Princeton University: over 80,000 served

Princeton alumni *serving Princeton alumni*

The eight alumni you see on these pages (including one very recent to the ranks) have served alumni, do serve alumni, and will serve alumni. And they have been so recognized by their fellow alumni.

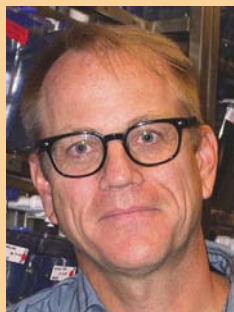
Nominations for recipients of the Alumni Association's Award for Service to Princeton as well as the Woodrow Wilson Award (undergraduate alumni) and the James Madison Medal (graduate alumni), and recommendations for Alumni Trustee candidates—these all come from the alumni body at large.

We welcome your participation. Please send any suggestions you may have for any of the above awards or positions, with a brief note of support, to Kathy Taylor '74, Director, Alumni Affairs and Communications, at ktaylor@princeton.edu or The Office of the Alumni Association, P.O. Box 291, Princeton, NJ 08542-0291. We want to hear from you!

Your Newly Elected University Trustees



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Plandome, NY



Alumni Trustee, Region II
Steven D. Leach '82
Baltimore, MD



**Alumni Trustee,
Graduate Alumni**
Sheryl WuDunn *88
New York, NY



Young Alumni Trustee
Kanwai Matharu '13
New Orleans, LA

The Alumni Council Awards for Service to Princeton

Lee L. Dudka *77

In 2001, when Lee chaired the Alumni Council's Careers Committee, he spearheaded the execution of the first NetNight, hosted by the Princeton Club of Washington. Now 12 years later, dozens of regional associations across the country and around the world host NetNights. During that same term, Lee launched the Careers Committee's Reunions Conference, also still going strong in its 13th year.

On completing his term as committee chair, he served as vice president and then president of the Princeton Club of Washington. No longer president, he continues to coordinate and produce events.

Lee has also been dedicated to graduate alumni relations. He has been the chair of the Membership Committee for the Association of Princeton Graduate Alumni (APGA) board, notably increasing graduate alumni engagement in the regions. Other APGA committee assignments have followed, including the Nominations and Awards committee and the advisory committee for the upcoming graduate alumni conference taking place in October.

Lee's work has been critical to the success of alumni programs that have touched the lives of Princetonians of every stripe.

Charlene Huang Olson '88

Charlene has been the president of the Princeton Club of Chicago, the chair of the Chicagoland ASC region as well as the Princeton in Chicago Scholarship Committee, and has sat on a number of regional committees, including the Princeton Prize in Race Relations. She has been a member of the Alumni Council's Executive Committee several times over, most recently as the chair of the Committee on Regional Affairs.

She is an Annual Giving volunteer and was a member of the Chicago Aspire Steering Committee. She is now completing her term as president of the Class of '88, leading her class to its celebratory 25th Reunion.

How does she do it all? A friend describes her as "shockingly well organized." That extraordinary organization does not flourish in a vacuum. It is nurtured by Charlene's underlying generosity of spirit and her knack for strengthening bonds.

When Charlene made the decision to attend Princeton, it was much more than a four-year commitment: it was a lifelong one.

Rosalie Wedmid Norair '76 S76 P04 P07

Rosalie's passion for Princeton encompasses Alumni Schools (ASC) work, the Princeton Prize in Race Relations, the Princeton Club of Washington, and her class.

Her first interview assignment was in 1986. By 1996 she was chairing the regional Schools Committee in Washington. Henry Von Kohorn '66, then Chair of the Princeton Schools Committee, made her a member of his committee. In 1999, Rosalie took over as chair and was appointed to a second term.

Henry turned to Rosalie once again in 2003, asking her to be a founding member of the Princeton Prize in Race Relations Committee. Rosalie continues on both the national board and her DC regional committee.

While the chair of the Princeton Schools Committee, she also managed the DC club's finances as treasurer. When her second treasurer's term expired in 2007, she chaired the club's Membership Committee until 2010. During the same time period Rosalie became treasurer for the class of '76 in 2001, and then president in 2006.

Through her passion for Princeton, Rosalie has touched generations of Princetonians, and Princeton is a better community for Rosalie's work.

Jeffrey A. Vinikoor '03

Even as a student, Jeff had a life of engagement with the University, including volunteering as a senior class solicitor for Annual Giving and as a student member of the Alumni Council's Princetoniana Committee.

Ten years later, Jeff is still an Annual Giving solicitor and just recently stepped down from Princetoniana. Within a year of graduation, he had started interviewing for his local Alumni Schools Committee. Soon the Alumni Council asked him to serve as vice chair of TAC (the Technology Advisory Committee).

In 2009 he took on the role of chair of CAPA (the Committee on Academic Programming for Alumni). Not to be outdone, the board of the Triangle Club elected Jeff as a trustee in 2010. And in 2011 he was reclaimed by TAC and installed as chair of the committee. He is now looking forward to being his class treasurer.

In an article for Annual Giving, Jeff said, "I love to run, I love to hike, I love the outdoors. But mostly I like to give my free time to Princeton." Princeton is lucky to rank so high in Jeff's universe.

In uncertain times, funding supports key PPPL project

Despite a squeeze on federal funding for domestic fusion-energy research, government support remains solid for a \$94 million upgrade of the Princeton Plasma Physics Lab's biggest and most important fusion project, the National Spherical Torus Experiment (NSTX).

The work will enhance the position of the NSTX as the world's most powerful spherical tokamak, a device that houses extremely hot and supercharged gases called plasmas that can create fusion energy. With the relatively compact NSTX, researchers at PPPL are trying to prove the principle of how fusion energy would work by sustaining long-term plasma reactions to generate continuous energy for electrical power.

"NSTX works for a few seconds, but

we can tell a lot even in that short duration about how a much longer reaction would work," said Jonathan Menard '98, the project's program director.

Cuts to other programs point to a precarious state of fusion research in the United States. MIT's C-Mod project — one of three major fusion experiments in the U.S. along with NSTX and San Diego-based General Atomics' fusion facility — is being shut down indefinitely due to budget cuts by the

An interior view of the cylindrical housing for the new center stack of the National Spherical Torus Experiment, the Princeton Plasma Physics Lab's biggest project.

Department of Energy (DOE).

The tightening of domestic fusion-research funding results from pressure to reduce the federal budget deficit and the U.S. commitment to support an international collaboration that is building the world's largest fusion reactor, called ITER (International Thermonuclear Experimental Reactor), in France.

Aside from the NSTX project, funding for other PPPL projects will shrink by about 10 percent over the next two years, according to lab director Stewart Prager. PPPL, one of 10 national science laboratories supported by the DOE's Office of Science, has been operated by the University since it was created in 1951.

PPPL is receiving \$79 million from the Energy Department this year; that amount is expected to drop to \$71.8 million in the coming year, though Congress has not completed work on the federal budgets for fiscal years 2013 and 2014. A reduction of that size would cost about 36 jobs at PPPL, leav-

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TOP OF THE NEWS



Website connects students on the go

Princeton students travel the world over the summer, dropping in everywhere from Bangalore to Budapest. Now, thanks to a new website, they'll be able to find one another when they get there.

Four undergraduates created Pton.in, where students can click on a spot on the site's map and find fellow students who will be there, the dates of their visit, and links to send them a message. The free site, restricted to Princeton students, had about 400 members by the end of May.

Jason Adleberg '14, who created the site with three friends, saw the need last summer, when he bumped into two Princeton students on the street in Tanzania. "I instantly had people to hang out with in this foreign place where I didn't know anybody or speak the language," he said. *By J.A.*

Bomb threat clears campus

Princeton's campus was closed for eight hours June 11 after the University received a call that said multiple bombs were placed throughout the campus at unspecified locations. Several law enforcement agencies, including the FBI, conducted a campus search with bomb-sniffing dogs. No bombs were found. The University used automated phone calls, emails, and campus loudspeakers to notify about 6,900 staff, faculty, and students to evacuate the campus at 10:26 a.m. Most students had left for the summer, but research projects and summer camps were underway. Normal operations resumed at 6:25 p.m.



EDUARDO MUNOZ/REUTERS



ing a workforce of about 400, lab officials said. Smaller experiments, including research on how plasma processes occur in the cosmos and theoretical simulations of plasma, already have been hit hard, Prager said.

“Other nations are ramping up their domestic fusion programs, not ramping them down,” he said. “The U.S. should do the same, considering how important fusion is.”

A fusion-energy source, he said, would be essentially inexhaustible,

clean (producing no greenhouse gases), safe (with no chance of catastrophic accidents), available to all nations (without dependence on local natural resources), and small in its land usage. “The attributes of fusion are nearly ideal,” Prager said.


An offshoot of research at the lab is a portable technology called MINDS (Miniature Integrated Nuclear Detection System), commercialized by New Jersey-based InSitech. In seconds, the system can detect low levels of nuclear

material, the kind used in “dirty bombs,” in public places. MINDS has been tested in high-traffic public locations and is being used at the Port of Oakland. Prager said that such spinoffs are encouraged as the lab increases the scope of its research in both basic and applied science.

The 30-month NSTX upgrade, which will double the electric current and magnetic field, is about 60 percent complete; it is on schedule and within budget, Prager said. Earlier this year, the Fusion Sciences Advisory Committee, which advises the DOE on fusion-energy research, described the experiment as critical.

The upgrade “will provide ample research opportunities for five to 10 years’ worth of work at least,” said Michael Zarnstorff, deputy director for research at the lab.

A major concern stemming from the domestic research budget cuts is the loss of seasoned plasma experts and young physicists needed to continue the research in the next decades.

“If we eat into our base program too much, we won’t have the scientific means to take advantage of ITER once it is finished,” Menard said.  *By Anna Azvolinsky *09*

ELLE STARKMAN

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15

Eisgruber picks labor economist Lee *96 *99 as provost

David S. Lee *96 *99, a Princeton professor of economics and public affairs since 2007, became provost July 1 when former provost Christopher Eisgruber ’83 took office as the University’s president.

Eisgruber described Lee, 41, as an outstanding scholar whose experiences as a graduate student and faculty member have given him “a deep appreciation for the defining values of this University.”

The provost serves as the University’s chief academic and budgetary officer, as well as the president’s closest partner in the administration. As a labor economist, Lee’s research into human capital goes to the core of the provost’s responsibilities, Eisgruber said. He added that Lee’s studies of income inequality “just could not be more relevant,” given the University’s commitment to equality of access without regard to socioeconomic status.


Since 2009, Lee has been director of the Industrial Relations Section, an academic unit that promotes research and training in labor economics. With offices in Firestone Library, many of

the unit’s faculty members have served in top federal economic posts as well as senior positions in Nassau Hall.

Lee’s work as head of the search committee that recommended Cecilia Rouse as Woodrow Wilson School dean “caught my eye,” Eisgruber said.

Lee is the highest-ranking Asian-American administrator in Princeton’s history, but he said that for many years, that part of his identity has not been particularly pertinent to his work.

Growing up in Vancouver, “we just didn’t talk about race and ethnicity that much in high school,” he said. “It was in college [at Harvard] when I found myself self-identifying as an Asian-American. But in grad school, the focus was on what I was studying, and identification as an Asian-American was not so relevant.”

Lee played intramural hockey as a grad student and helped to reactivate an economics department hockey team last year. His wife, Christina Lee *97 *99, is an associate research scholar in the University’s Department of Spanish and Portuguese Languages and Cultures.  *By W.R.O.*



DENISE APPLEWHITE/OFFICE OF COMMUNICATIONS



Partisan media's role in the polarization of Americans has been exaggerated, associate professor Markus Prior says.

Feeling partisan? Don't fault Fox News

We often hear that political partisanship is on the upswing, with Congress deadlocked because of deep splits between left and right and the electorate seemingly divided into hostile camps.

Cable television often is blamed, and, more recently, the Internet. It's become a truism that Fox News and MSNBC, in particular, have helped make Americans more polarized.

But political scientist Markus Prior casts doubt on this premise. An associate professor of politics and public affairs in the Woodrow Wilson School and co-director of the Center for the Study of Democratic Politics, Prior has spent several years studying the effects of partisan media. The influence of Fox News, he concludes, has been exaggerated — and the same is true for other more-or-less extreme outlets on both left and right. We need to look elsewhere for the well-springs of polarization, he says.

Prior shows that fewer citizens consume partisan media than usually is thought. In a recent article in the *Annual Review of Political Science* — which builds on his 2007 book *Post-Broadcast Democracy: How Media Choice Increases Inequality in Political Involvement and Polarizes Elections* — Prior uses Nielsen ratings to show that partisan media such as Fox or MSNBC reach only 10 or 15 percent of American voters, not enough to make a huge difference in national attitudes.

"Most voters are centrist," he says, "and most avoid partisan media." Those few who do watch were polarized to begin with, he adds.

So what accounts for the increasing polarization we have seen in recent elections? Prior points to a different culprit: the explosion of media outlets and the exit of many moderates from the political process. Back in the 1970s, a great many more Americans paid attention to politics and bothered to vote — because, Prior argues, they regularly were watching network news.

But no longer, he says: In today's media-rich environment, these middle-of-the-road types need never watch the news at all — and they typically don't because of myriad entertainment options. At the same time, many moderates have quit voting out of disinterest. "So you are left with more supporters of the two extremes," Prior said.

Hence the polarization we see, as moderates abandon the political process, turning the field over to ideologues who still care enough to vote. Never especially interested in politics, moderates now show virtually no interest at all, being busy consuming entertainment, not news. "Proliferation of media choices lowered the share of less-interested, less-partisan voters," Prior concludes, "and thereby made elections more partisan." ■

By W. Barksdale Maynard '88

FYI: FINDINGS



ACT YOUR AGE, GRANDMA! That's the sentiment of some young people toward their elders, according to research by Princeton psychology and public affairs professor Susan Fiske and Michael North GS. In a study published in *Personality and Social Psychology Bulletin* in March, they found that some younger people said they resented older people they perceived as acting younger than they are, consuming scarce resources such as health care, and not moving aside from high-paying jobs to make way for others.

Citizens who take to the streets to demand **REGIME CHANGE** are less likely to do so again if the new government turns out to be just as bad as the one replaced, according to a paper co-authored by politics professor Adam Meirowitz. Based on a theoretical model, the authors found that, particularly in new democracies, people are likely to conclude that a new government would be no better — and therefore, protesting isn't worth the costs. The initial post-protest period is "crucially important," the authors wrote. The paper was published in April in the *American Journal of Political Science*.

Former Princeton president William G. Bowen '58 argues that **TECHNOLOGY AND ONLINE EDUCATION** potentially can help stem the rising cost of college without adversely affecting student learning in "Higher Education in the Digital Age" (Princeton University Press). Bowen said the prospects are promising but added: "To succeed we will need to ... be relentless in seeking evidence about outcomes and costs."

The physics of cancer cells

A NEW APPROACH In 2009, physics professor Robert Austin received a call from the National Cancer Institute, asking him to take part in a new program that aimed to study the physical principles of cancer. The idea was to develop outside-the-box approaches to cancer research by bringing together chemists, mathematicians, engineers, and physicists: “weird guys who are working on strange things” who might provide insight into the disease, Austin said.



Austin is now the leader of the Princeton Physical Sciences-Oncology Center, one of 12 centers in the cancer institute’s Physical Sciences in Oncology program. The team includes electrical engineering professor James Sturm and chemistry professor Salvatore Torquato, as well as biologists, engineers, and physicists from other universities.



Austin

METASTATIC CELL PROPERTIES Most cancer patients die as a result of tumors’ spreading to other organs in the body, called metastasis. But scientists don’t understand the properties that are unique to metastatic tumor cells and that allow them to travel through the bloodstream and colonize an organ. Austin and his colleagues recently compared the properties of metastatic breast-cancer cells and non-cancerous breast cells. The Princeton group designed small silicon chambers with micro-sized channels that fit only a single cell and mimic the body’s environment to observe differences in the way these two types of cells move.

The metastatic cells were much more resourceful, able to move through the narrow channels quicker and in a straight line — which could allow cells to break away from a tumor mass and traverse the bloodstream and narrow capillaries to seed a tumor in another part of the body. The cells also tolerated stress such as low-oxygen conditions better than the non-metastatic cells did.

FROM BACTERIA TO CANCER Austin had been studying the evolution of bacterial colonies exposed to antibiotics and saw a connection with the way cancers rapidly evolve resistance to therapies. He currently is working with Sturm on how tumor cells develop resistance to cancer drugs.

WHAT’S NEXT The scientists plan to study the physical properties of tumor cells taken directly from patients. Pathologists evaluating biopsy samples can distinguish tumor cells from healthy ones, but can’t determine whether a tumor cell is metastatic. Austin would like to see a test that can tell whether a tumor contains metastatic cells at an early stage — invaluable information in determining whether a patient requires aggressive early treatment. **By Anna Azvolinsky *09**

ILLUSTRATION: PHIL SCHEIDER; PHOTO: COURTESY ROBERT AUSTIN

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IN BRIEF

Two months before their first classes at Princeton, **INCOMING FRESHMEN** have received some homework: Read a book by Princeton philosophy professor Kwame Anthony Appiah, courtesy of President Christopher Eisgruber '83. Eisgruber said that reading *The Honor Code: How Moral Revolutions Happen* would provide common ground for the new class and be a topic of conversations he is planning with groups of students in the coming year. He said it would be an opportunity to discuss ethics and how people should be living their lives, which he called "the central question we need to be addressing as a university."

Molecular biologist Jason Lieb has left the University of North Carolina, where he was director of the Carolina Center for Genome Sciences, to become head of Princeton's Genomics Institute. He was one of **FIVE PROFESSORS TO ACCEPT TENURED POSITIONS** at Princeton, effective July 1. The others are

Professor Charles Barber, art and archaeology, from the University of Notre Dame; Professor Bradin Cormack, English, from the University of Chicago; Professor Regina Kunzel, history and gender and sexuality studies, from the University of Minnesota; and Associate Professor Dara Strolovitch, gender and sexuality studies, from the University of Minnesota.

Physics professor **ALEXANDER POLYAKOV** received the 2013 Fundamental Physics Prize for his work in string theory and quantum field theory. The \$3 million prize, the highest-paying academic award, was created by Yuri Milner, a Russian physicist and investor.

Four professors have **LEFT THE UNIVERSITY** for other institutions: Rahul Pandharipande, mathematics, Swiss Federal Institute of Technology, Zürich; Martin Ruef, sociology, Duke; Devah Pager, sociology, Harvard; and Manuel Llinas, molecular biology and the genomics institute, Penn State.



Cara McCollum '14, above, will interrupt her studies for a year to perform her duties as **MISS NEW JERSEY**, a title she won June 15. She performed on piano during the competition. McCollum, an English major and a PAW On the Campus columnist last year, receives an \$11,000 scholarship and the chance to compete in the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City in September.

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Maclean makeover

Maclean House, the home of the Alumni Council since 1968, will receive a major interior facelift as it takes on an expanded role as a welcoming center for alumni returning to campus. "We want this to feel like their home away from home," said Henry Von Kohorn '66, the outgoing president of the Alumni Association. Located on Nassau Street just a few hundred feet from Nassau Hall, the building was constructed in 1756 as the home of the college president. Among the renovations that will be completed before Reunions next year are new HVAC, lighting, and fire-safety systems; painting; and comfortable new furnishings; iPads offering campus and town information will be available. Offices for the Alumni Council staff on the second and third floors also will be modernized. University architect Ron McCoy '80 said the work will "respect and reinforce the history" of the building while offering a brighter, livelier appearance. By W.R.O.



F. JOY MONTERO, associate dean for student life at the graduate school, is retiring Aug. 1 after 27 years at Princeton. She will be succeeded by Lisa Schreyer, assistant dean for residential life and student affairs, who joined the graduate school staff in 2001.

A.M. Homes, a lecturer in creative writing, won the **WOMEN'S FICTION PRIZE** for her novel *May We Be Forgiven*. The prize, previously known as the Orange Prize for Fiction, is awarded each June to the best novel of the year written in English by a woman. *May We Be Forgiven* is about a family that seems irreparably broken and the unexpected way it is reassembled.

The winner of this year's **TONY AWARD** for best play, Christopher Durang's *Vanya and Sonia and Masha and Spike*, was commissioned and developed by McCarter Theatre, where it premiered before moving to New York. 



What's luring
investors to Asia?

Eight selected as trustees

Eight new members joined the University's Board of Trustees July 1.

VICTORIA BJORKLUND '73 is of counsel to the law firm Simpson Thacher & Bartlett and teaches at Harvard Law School.

KATHERINE BRITAIN BRADLEY '86 is the co-founder and president of the City-Bridge Foundation, which works to improve public education in Washington, D.C. She served as a term trustee from 2008 to 2012.

DENNY CHIN '75 is a federal judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals and an adjunct professor at Fordham University School of Law. He received the 2011 Woodrow Wilson Award.

ARMINIO FRAGA '85 is the co-founding partner of Brazil's Gávea Investimentos, an asset-management firm, and a former president of the central bank of Brazil. He was the 2013 James Madison Medal recipient.

STEVEN LEACH '82 is a cancer surgeon, a researcher studying the pancreatic-cancer genome, and an administrator at Johns Hopkins' McKusick-Nathans Institute of Genetic Medicine.

KANWAL MATHARU '13 was elected as young alumni trustee. He will attend the University of Texas Medical School at Houston in the fall.

MARGARITA ROSA '74 is the executive director of Grand St. Settlement, which assists low-income residents in Manhattan and Brooklyn.

SHERYL WUDUNN '88 is a senior managing director at Mid-Market Securities and a former Pulitzer Prize-winning foreign correspondent for *The New York Times*.

Bradley will serve an eight-year term as a charter trustee; the others will serve four-year terms.

Leaving the board June 30 were Elizabeth Dilday '09, William Fung '70, Julia Haller Gottsch '76, Peter Lewis '55, David Offensend '75, and George Will '68. Princeton parent Thomas Siebel and Meg Whitman '77 left the board earlier in the year. 📄

Stop! Go! (Think outside the box!)

THE COURSE "Graphic Design: Visual Form," taught by lecturer David Reinfurt. It's one of four graphic-design classes at Princeton, which introduced the subject in its visual arts program three years ago.

THE ASSIGNMENT To design concise graphic symbols that convey "stop" and "go" without using existing linguistic or graphic conventions. So, for example, the students were not allowed to use the octagon shape of the stop sign to indicate "stop." It is, Reinfurt said, "a deceptively difficult task."

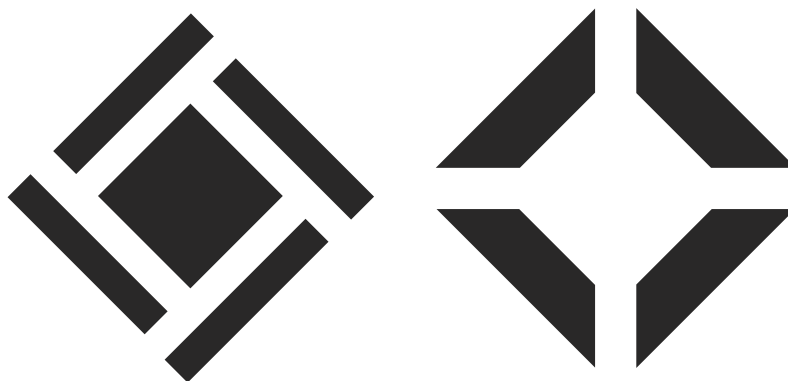
THE RESULTS Below are examples of the students' work. Which mean "stop" and which mean "go"? The answers are at the bottom of the page. 📄 *By J.A.*



Designed by Nathan Steele Tyrell '14



Designed by Julia Meng '14



Designed by Hannah Gordon Miller '16



READ MORE: Designs by the entire class @ paw.princeton.edu

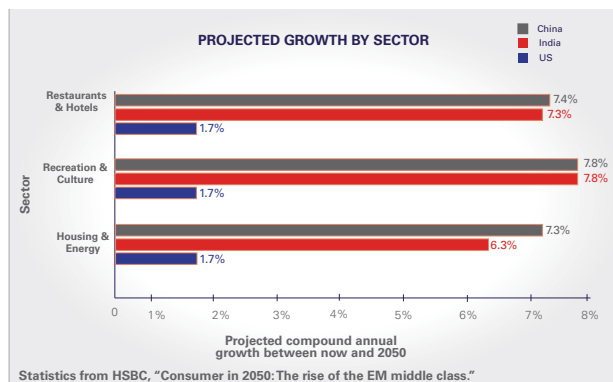
Answers: For Tyrell, "stop" is on the left; for Meng and Miller, it is on the right.



The emergence of a wealthy middle class.

Rising incomes in developing countries

Workers in emerging markets are becoming increasingly well equipped with technology, machinery and skills. As a result, productivity and real incomes are on the rise. Between now and 2050, average yearly pay for Chinese workers is expected to increase sevenfold, from USD2,500 to USD18,000. India should see similar growth, with income per capita likely to reach six times what it is today.¹



To view our full report, "Consumer in 2050," visit hsbcpremierusa.com/invest

A change in consumer spending patterns

As income levels rise, expect to see a drastic change in consumer spending. Consumers in emerging economies will have more discretionary income to spend on restaurants, recreation and travel, allowing well-established brands to gain a foothold in entirely new markets. Due to the "threshold effect" that occurs when a significant number of people move to a higher income bracket, sales should expand at an even faster pace than the growth of these emerging economies.

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Poignant graduation ceremony celebrates a revival of identity

By Tara Thean '13



Most of Princeton's graduation events involve somber black robes or bright orange jackets, but Shehzad Ukani '13 turned up at one of his graduation ceremonies wearing a black skirt suit, false eyelashes, and rhinestone-studded 5-inch heels — an “executive realness” outfit, in drag lingo. Even his Commencement robes were a little different, decorated with purple cords and rainbow-colored graduation-cap tassels.

Ukani was one of 45 seniors attending the LGBT Center's Lavender Graduation, a May 13 ceremony at Prospect House that honored lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and queer students and their allies in the graduating class. University students and members of the faculty, staff, and administration also received awards for service and leadership pertaining to LGBT issues and the Princeton community.

After receiving their lavender honor cords, rainbow tassels, certificates, and lavender roses during the LGBT Center's Lavender Graduation at Prospect House, students smile at the comments of another member of the Class of '13.

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A Senior Step Sing without the steps — but with plenty of humidity, tradition

By Giri Nathan '13

Two days before Commencement, members of the graduating class gathered for their Senior Step Sing, following a tradition more than a century old. This time, however, there were no “steps” — a storm forced the event to be moved from Blair Arch to the bleachers and hardwood of Dillon Gym.

Having seen in past years how the Step Sing could reduce the most cynical seniors to dewy-eyed nostalgia, members of the Class of '13 had been looking forward to the event. But as they entered Dillon Gym, they walked into a wall of humidity.

“This is the first time I’ve sweated this much at the gym,” said Erick Walsh '13, one of the event organizers. Added David Chen '13: “I would describe it as ‘agony.’”


Foreheads grew slick and arms were flung around shoulders as crisp oxfords rumped and darkened.

A few seniors immediately left the gym but most ventured forward, timidly, through dozens of rows of folding chairs packed with sweaty and loyal family members.

“I felt less than motivated to go to the Step Sing upon seeing the crowd of sweat-soaked students fanning themselves outside Dillon,” said Katrina Hacker '13. “But once I entered and saw the crowd of '13 beer jackets chanting in unison, I gave up on staying cool and joined in.”

Those who stayed sang with aplomb. Foreheads grew slick and arms were flung around shoulders as crisp oxfords rumped and darkened. Seniors sang the racier lyrics with audible relish (not to mention increased volume), and alongside more traditional fare like “Old Nassau” were tween-friendly artists like Miley Cyrus and Fun. When had lyrics like “Get to the club in my taxi cab everybody’s looking at me now / Like who’s that chick that’s rocking kicks” been printed on an official University program?

Andy Martens '13 described the experience as “endearingly dorky”; Emily Levy '13 compared it to a middle school choral concert.

In all, the Step Sing captured something essentially Princetonian. Though old traditions might strike the new generation as hokey, those who were willing to shelve their skepticism (and endure the heat) found reason to celebrate their place in the community of Tigers. 

PHOTOS: FROM TOP: JOHN O'NEILL '13; FRANK WOJCIKOWSKI; COURTESY GIRI NATHAN '13

For Ukani, Lavender Graduation was a poignant representation of his own coming-out process as queer. Having only come “out” after the end of his sophomore year, Ukani explained, the event represented a sense of personal renewal and revival of identity.

“It was really special for me to be present in all my identities there: as a

“One of the greatest things I did at Princeton was coming out. ... I didn't feel like a fraud all the time. It made my life much more free.”

— Mohit Manohar '13

graduating Princeton student, as a person comfortable in drag, as a South Asian person,” he said.

Briana Wilcox '13 expressed a similar sentiment, donning both the rainbow-colored tassels of the Lavender Graduation and the multi-colored stole of the Latino graduation at Commencement.

“It's a part of me that's coming with me as I graduate,” she said. “I'm not just a Princeton student, I'm also representing these different communities.”

The ceremony occurred just a month after Every Voice, Princeton's first conference for LGBT alumni — an event that Ukani said gave the Lavender Graduation special meaning because it represented the University's “recalling people who often felt ostracized during their time at Princeton.”

Ricardo Brown '13 cited a number of steps during his four years on campus that helped ensure the comfort of “anyone in the queer community who may not feel like they have a spot on campus.” These included the expansion of gender-neutral housing, coverage as of July 1 for gender-reassignment surgery in the University's employee-health plan, and the establishment of Princeton AthleteAlly, the campus affiliate of a national program to create LGBT-safe spaces on sports teams.

Wilcox said that hearing others' testimonies at the Lavender Graduation, however, made her see both “the won-

derful things and the awful things,” and that much work remains to be done.

“It felt more like a beginning than an ending,” she said. One key point, Brown said, would be a deeper understanding of the nuance in LGBT issues on campus — seemingly trivial actions or conversations can hold great meaning for others, he said.

Not all invitees attended Lavender Graduation, with some shying away for fear of having their photos appear on the Internet or avoiding the LGBT center for personal reasons.

But other students said that their sexual orientation or gender identity had played a substantial role in their Princeton lives. Brown, for example, explained that his sexual identity opened up for him a diverse set of academic projects related to queer history and culture.

“One of the greatest things I did at Princeton was coming out,” Mohit Manohar '13 said. “It didn't affect my friendships, didn't affect my academics. I didn't feel like a fraud all the time. It made my life much more free.”



Students' sculpture joins the landscape

A new sculpture has joined the University's renowned collection of outdoor works of art. The sculpture, which consists of three 7-foot concrete columns and two blue rubber forms, was designed by the Lewis Center's “Advanced Sculpture” class taught by artist Martha Friedman. The class attracted undergraduates and graduate students in architecture who designed the sculpture and oversaw its installation between the Friend Center and Mudd Library, where it will be on display through October. The class had a harder time agreeing on the sculpture's name than its design; the result was a “combined title” 87 words long.



Curious about the sculpture's full title?
Read it @ paw.princeton.edu



Lori Dauphiny, the head coach of women's open crew for the last 17 years, has the most wins of any rowing coach in Princeton history.

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Dauphiny navigates women's crew to many victories

In 17 years as the head coach of women's open crew, Lori Dauphiny has amassed a 171–21 record, watched six of her former athletes win Olympic medals, and become the rowing coach with the most wins in Princeton history.

But to those who have rowed for her, what matters most is the drive with which she imbued them.

“Lori teaches her athletes how to become tough, strong women,” said Sara Hendershot ’10, a member of the 2012 U.S. Olympic Team. “Throughout my Olympic selection and competition, when I was faced with an obstacle that seemed insurmountable, I tried to slow things down and remember the things I learned as a Tiger.”

Dauphiny had an accomplished rowing career at the University of Washington, where she was a member of the

boat that took second in the 1984 National Collegiate Rowing Championships. She arrived at Princeton in 1989 as an assistant after two years coaching at Columbia, and was promoted to head coach in 1996, the first female head coach in women's open crew's 41-year history.

Since 1997, the team has reached the NCAA championship regatta every year, one of only three schools to do so. Princeton has won two varsity-eight NCAA Championships and three Ivy League crowns since 2006, and was the victor in 29 of its last 30 Ivy League dual races. This year's squad finished in third place at the NCAAs.

“The thing I'm most proud of is that Princeton is always a contender, whether it's a good or bad year,” Dauphiny said. “When anybody races

us, there is an expectation that we will be fighters.”

Last summer, Dauphiny watched five of her former athletes row in the London Olympics. Caroline Lind '06, Andreeanne Morin '06, and Lauren Wilkinson '11 came home with medals. In the 2004 and 2008 Olympic Games, six of her former rowers competed, three taking home medals. Those moments bring Dauphiny great pride, but she is just as enthusiastic about coaching novices.

“I love coaching new rowers. It is satisfying to work with talented student athletes who were in sports prior to coming to college, but just never had the experience of rowing,” Dauphiny said. Ashton Brown '11 and Heidi Robbins '13, both walk-ons as freshmen, became standouts, rowing in the varsity-eight boat that won the National Championship in 2011. “I truly believe that if you are motivated and driven, you can achieve enormous success in a relatively short period of time.” **By Victoria Majchrzak '15**



EXTRA POINT



Pre-preseason: Football's summer workouts

By Brett Tomlinson

Officially, Ivy League football practices kick off in the last week of August. But for a sizable group of Tigers, the pre-season already has started.

Co-captain and safety Phil Bhaya '14 estimates that about 60 players — more than half of the team — will be on campus during the peak period of summer workouts in July and early August, hungry to build on last year's turnaround season that saw Princeton transform from a one-win team to an Ivy title contender. "I think what happened last year is a direct result of what we did in the summer [of 2012]," Bhaya says.

The summer sessions are student-run and voluntary; under NCAA rules, only the team strength and conditioning coaches can be directly involved. But with a few years of practice under their belts, the captains and other team leaders have a good sense of what coaches would like them to work on.

Princeton's summer contingent meets every weekday at 6:30 a.m. for running and weightlifting sessions before showering and heading off to their daytime gigs — campus jobs, internships in town, research projects, or summer courses for incoming freshmen. Twice a week, they come back in

the late afternoon for drills and non-contact scrimmages.

While the players aim to get bigger, stronger, and faster, they also appreciate having more relaxed routines away from the field. Max Coale '14, who returned to campus in June to begin research for his ecology and evolutionary biology thesis, was the de facto chef for the offensive line's family-style meals last summer, cooking mammoth spaghetti dinners that included a half-dozen boxes of pasta and 100 meatballs. It was a welcome change from the school year, he says, when players typically leave practice, scarf down a meal, and get started on their coursework.

Spending the summer with a few dozen friends may seem like a no-brainer, but it also can mean passing up opportunities that other Princeton students value, such as studying abroad, working in a field of special interest, or simply spending time with family and friends at home. Defensive lineman Greg Sotereanos '14 says it can be a tough choice. If you leave campus and lag behind in your workouts, it might mean less playing time in the fall. Two of his roommates opted for big-city internships this year; Sotereanos stayed on campus for the fourth consecutive summer.

The ethos of team sports is one of shared sacrifice, so it's no surprise to see players signing on for extra workouts in hopes that they will translate to victories on the field. Ultimately, Bhaya says, the summer is for doing what you enjoy most: "It might not seem as obvious when you're sweating through a workout, but we love playing football." ■

SPORTS SHORTS

WOMEN'S GOLF star Kelly Shon '14 tied for 37th place at the NCAA tournament May 24, the highest finish of any Ivy League golfer in event history.

MEN'S HEAVYWEIGHT CREW finished fourth at the Eastern Sprints in Massachusetts May 19, while **MEN'S LIGHTWEIGHT CREW** took fifth.

Seventeen seniors were honored at the Princeton Varsity Club's 2013

SENIOR AWARDS banquet May 30. Peter Callahan (track and cross country), Mike Catapano (football), Todd Harrity (squash), Ian Hummer (basketball), Mark Linnville (soccer), Matija Pecotic (tennis), and Jonathan Yergler (fencing) received the Roper Trophy, presented annually to Princeton's top male athletes. Greta Feldman (track and cross country), Jen Hoy (soccer), Niveen Rasheed (basketball), Eliza Stone (fencing), Katie Reinprecht (field hockey),

Heidi Robbins (crew), and Kathleen Sharkey (field hockey) received the von Kienbusch Award, given to the top female athletes. Mechanical and aerospace engineering major Rory Loughran (men's swimming and diving) was given the Class of 1916 Cup as the varsity athlete with the highest academic standing. Ben Foulon (sprint football) and Kathy Qu (women's swimming and diving) received the Art Lane Award for selfless contribution to sport and society. ■

Tigers led the Ivies in league championships

Princeton led the Ivies in league championships in 2012–13, claiming 12 of 33 titles. Princeton has at least tied for first in league championships for eight straight years, and 2012–13 marked the 22nd time Tiger teams won at least 10 titles. In NCAA competition, field hockey and men’s and women’s fencing won team titles, while fencer Eliza Stone ’13 and the men’s indoor-track distance medley relay won individual titles. Here are the 2012–13 results. By Kevin Whitaker ’13



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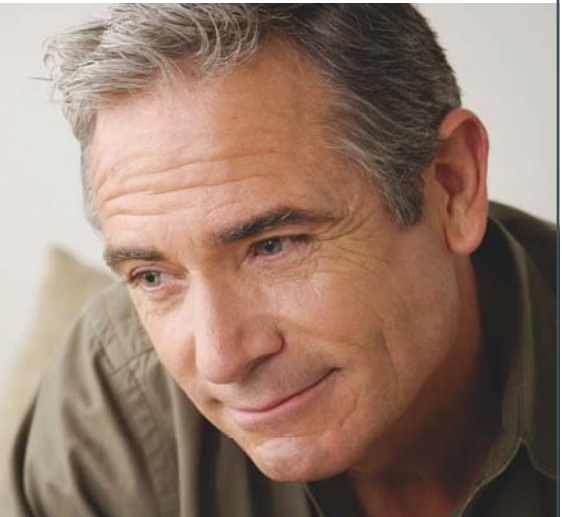


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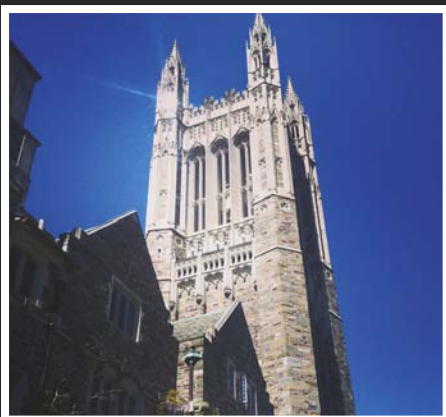
U.S. News & World Report ranked McLean Hospital first among all freestanding psychiatric hospitals. McLean Hospital is the largest psychiatric affiliate of Harvard Medical School and a member of Partners HealthCare.





PRINCETON VARSITY CLUB

Education Through Athletics



Seniors Andrew Starks '13 (football) and Lauren Polansky '13 (basketball), true ambassadors of "Education Through Athletics," were honored at the 2013 PVC Awards Banquet for their leadership of the Varsity Student Athlete Advisory Committee.

Above: Scenes from the 2013 PVC Awards Banquet.

To learn more about how the Princeton Varsity Club supports "Education Through Athletics," or to become a member, visit www.PrincetonVarsityClub.org.

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A wonderful LIFE

**FOR NEARLY
SEVEN DECADES,
BUTLER TRACT HAS
FORMED A HAPPY
DOMESTIC BACKDROP
FOR STUDENTS —
NOT BAD FOR
'TEMPORARY HOUSING'**

By W. Barksdale Maynard '88

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“I love my clothesline!” gushes Julie Johnson, a five-year resident of Halsey Street in Butler Tract and the wife of a graduate student. “Where I lived before, clotheslines were against the code.” In fact, Johnson loves everything about Butler, Princeton’s quirky old housing complex for grad students — the dandelioned lawns, the community garden, the cadre of intellectuals from all over the world: “I’m really sad they are going to tear it down.”

PETER MURPHY





Dan Johnson GS; his wife, Julie; and their children Anders (5), Lucia (2), and Henrik (5 months) make good use of their small living room.



Haifeng Huang '09 took this photo in 2005, when he was a Ph.D. candidate in chemistry.

Yes, this will be the last summer for the Butler apartments. Wrecking crews finally will arrive in summer 2014 to demolish the units, after the new Lakeside graduate complex is open on Lake Carnegie. (At the Butler site, the University intended to build new homes for faculty and staff, but the recession put these plans on hold.) Demolition will drop the curtain on a long, colorful era; recently an elderly widow showed up on Halsey Street, looking for the home where she had lived as a newlywed in the 1940s. “It was so fascinating to talk to her,” says Johnson. “Only I’m glad it wasn’t my unit she wanted to see!”

No wonder — Johnson shares the two-bedroom space with her husband, piles of books on English literature, and children ages 5, 2, and infant. Butler apartments come in two sizes — small (670 square feet) and smaller (454 square feet);

Although Butler today resembles a time capsule, some things have changed over the years.

so crowded are they that Dan Johnson GS has his computer on a wheeled cart so he can set up an office wherever he can find an inch. Such is life in Butler, where the little hardships seem to brew the happiest memories.

HALSEY STREET is named for a legendary World War II admiral, William Frederick Halsey Jr. Eisenhower Street lies one block over. These

names are fitting: The Butler houses originally were U.S. Army barracks, hauled to Princeton after the war as emergency overflow for married students.

Every college faced a housing crunch once the G.I. Bill passed Congress in 1944, funding higher education for millions of ex-soldiers. To relieve the strain — and to accommodate a doubling in graduate-student enrollment from 250 to 500 — the University built Butler on Devereux Polo Field, an emblem of tweedy Princeton sacrificed to the cause of mass education. As a lad, John McPhee ’53, now a renowned writer and Princeton professor, watched construction of Butler, bidding goodbye to “polo — yes, the whole chukker, students in jodhpurs, the horse latitudes.”

Veterans’ Housing Project NJV-28205 of the Federal Public Housing Authority — aka Butler — marked the first flirtation between Nassau Hall and Uncle Sam in the matter of campus development. The University thought it a pretty good deal until its insurance company raised concerns about fire breaking out in this warren of pine-board shanties: The administration was obliged to widen the space between the houses, which drove its costs to a stiff \$160,000.

The first eager occupants moved in at Christmastime 1946, as theatergoers flocked to see Jimmy Stewart ’32 in *It’s A Wonderful Life*. Early residents of the 252 Butler units included married graduate and undergraduate students in about equal numbers, with a few faculty and staff. (By the late 1960s, all residents were graduate students. This remains true today — but residents no longer have to be married.) Ex-soldiers felt right at home. For Paul Cowie ’46, Butler



In June 1957, Fred Holzweiss '54 '57 got a job with IBM in Trenton. He and his wife, Win, in photo, rented a trailer and moved from Butler to Levittown, Pa.

seemed quite luxurious compared to his previous residence, a Nazi prison camp.

One thing was certain: Butler was temporary. Federal regulations required that it be demolished two years after the president declared an “end to the national emergency.” Even after the government transferred title to the University in 1948, the residents all assumed that they were the very last Butlerites. “It was old and run-down in 1960 when I got there,” recalls Joe Trahern '63, “and demolition seemed imminent.”

By that time, Butler was regarded as a model of how not to build graduate housing. President Robert F. Goheen '40 '48 called for new high-rises surrounded by open space where graduate students' children could frolic, “rather than structures that eat up the ground like regimented barracks.” Multistory Lawrence Apartments opened in 1967 near the golf course, offering a gleaming alternative to Butler.



Butler resident Lorenz E.A. Eitner '52 planted a sapling in 1947 to celebrate the birth of his daughter. In 2003, Eitner's son-in-law, Bill Neidig '70, photographed his wife and daughter — Eitner's granddaughter, Stephanie Neidig '08 — standing by the tree.

But Butler lingered on, playing a key role in housing ever-growing graduate enrollments as higher education boomed. “I’ll believe ‘razed’ when I see it,” says Richard Snedeker '51 '61, who lived in the enclave six decades ago. “I always love running into old Princeton Ph.D.s who tell me how it was in the old, hard times,” says Vera Keller '08. “You know, ‘When I went to grad school, we had to live in barracks.’ And I respond, ‘Yeah, I lived in those, too ... but they were 30 years older!’”

Although Butler today resembles a time capsule, some things have changed over the years. In the 1980s, the University added 58 units to Butler under new, statewide low-cost housing laws. And the name of the project has morphed. Officially called “The Butler Tract Housing” for the blue-blood family who donated this acreage to the University in 1912, it was called “The Harrison Street Project” or “The Barracks” by early residents. By the Kennedy years, it was “The Project.” Today, it is “Butler,” and a

new lingo has arisen: Students announce their place of residence by saying, "I have a Butler!"

IN REMINISCENCES shared with PAW, the same pattern repeats, time and again: A fresh-faced couple moves to Tigertown, their sputtering car hauling a wobbly U-Haul filled with books but hardly any furniture. Eyeing the upscale borough, they commence to worry about where they will live: Everything is so expensive! They view the long waiting list for Butler with dismay, counting the days until they can get in. "When a tiny unit in the Project came available in fall 1960," recalls Gail Ullman, who was married to a grad student, "we lept out of the Route 1 motel where we were confined" and raced to Butler to start their new life together.

But when Charlie Duke '63 brought his bride home to 221D Halsey St., she took one look at it and burst into tears. At 216B Halsey, Andrea Singer — newly married to Nathaniel Singer '83 — had the same reaction a couple of decades later.

Things would soon brighten, however. In story after story, residents get busy sprucing up tatty places with paint and curtains and, in the spirit of improvisation, jury-rigging copper tubing to feed kerosene to space heaters. "We solved the problem of an overflowing pan under the icebox by drilling a hole in the floor," recalls "Petey" Funk s'50 '52 — who need not have fretted that Butler would be torn down before her husband finished his education.

Supporting their penni-



G. William Goward '54's daughter, Beverly, explores the family's front lawn at 417A Butler Ave.

less student-spouses, early Butler wives found employment as secretaries or schoolteachers, or gave piano lessons. Men seldom were seen during the day, slaving long hours on campus. For newcomers, the barracks environment could be a shock. "At first I thought it was ugly," Julie Johnson confesses. "I was lonely the first year," says Darlene Dahle s'80. "There were evenings I would walk the streets around Butler Tract with tears streaming down my cheeks?"

But inevitably, friends were made, some of them for a lifetime; and bonds grew close, partly because, in decades past, there was so little to do in town. In the early 1960s, Butlerites mimeographed a newspaper full of book reviews, recipes, and gripes: Princeton had many mansions but no public tennis courts, no municipal pool . . .

Making up for these shortfalls, Butler units

rang with laughter: potlucks, martini parties, crossword-puzzle contests. "We played cards for entertainment," recalls Charlie Wilkes '65, "carrying the baby to the neighbor's house in a clothes basket. We were all poor but happy?" Seeking respite from dining-hall food, unmarried grad students regularly descended on Butler for home-cooked dinners.

For many, the quasi-rural life proved delightful. "It was like living in a summer bungalow," remembers Rich Rotunno '76. "You stepped outside onto a creaky porch, surrounded by grass." Through the '50s, farmers regularly delivered produce and eggs. Lake Carnegie was right at hand, perfect for rambles or ice-skating. For a few residents, Butler seemed almost too rustic: skunks under the floorboards, squawking mockingbirds in every lilac, the stench of Walker-Gordon Dairy Farm wafting from across Route 1.

Everybody remembers the leafiness: trumpet vines arching over the fuel drums; pansies flourishing around the foundations all winter, since so much heat was always leaking out. A Christmas tree the Ullmans planted in 1960 beside their front door is today a towering giant. When veteran Lorenz Eitner '52 wanted to celebrate the birth of his baby girl, he brought home a white-pine sprig in his pocket after a stroll

Making up for these shortfalls, Butler units rang with laughter: potlucks, martini parties, crossword-puzzle contests.

by the lake. Decades later, his granddaughter included a photograph of the tree — now a neighborhood landmark — in her successful Princeton application.

“My fondest memory is of the communal vegetable garden,” says Sally Van Sicken *87. “The best was slicing open a sun-warmed, intensely scented melon after weeks of worrying someone would pinch it. I’ve never since had a garden like that.”

IF BUTLER WAS spacious outdoors, inside was cramped and congested. Partition walls were made of beaverboard hardly thicker than Kleenex. Once Bob Morrison *64 had an overnight guest who was flabbergasted, upon sneezing, to hear a voice come through the wall and say, “Bless you!” Suzanne Gossett *68 was awakened every morning by her neighbor announcing, “Paul, the coffee is ready.” Crying babies in the unit next door drove many a studious egghead to the brink. One plus: You could earn money babysitting the neighbors’ kids without ever leaving your apartment.

In 1970, a Butlerite called the police to complain about the awful racket coming from next door at 11 p.m. When the cops arrived, they found two couples quietly chatting over drinks. And, as everyone laughingly remembers, through thin walls came nocturnal noises that helped confirm Butler’s nickname, the Rabbit Patch. Once, former resident and distinguished Princeton professor emeritus John Fleming *63 swears, an over-zestful husband propelled his wife right through the beaverboard.

Forever enshrined in myth are the Butler space heaters — “immense, dark brown, rattly, and scalding fire hazards,” Fred Waage ’65 *71 remembers. Because this beast was the only source of heat in each apartment, no one dreamed of closing interior doors, inconvenient as this was (and mortifying when guests popped in while you were dressing). Once the Morrisons came home and found their bedroom door closed, which made them instantly suspicious. A prankster had stuffed the room with reams of crumpled newspaper.



C. James Saffery '53 and his wife, Barbara, returned from a weekend away to find an icicle in their shower. Saffery, a Korean War veteran, completed his junior and senior years while living at Butler.

The space heaters roared so loudly, in intermittent bursts, that Butlerites despaired of hearing *What’s My Line?* on TV. But despite the Herculean labors of the heaters, the units were cold all winter — so drafty were the windows in the early 1960s that everyone covered them with plastic. Icy linoleum floors made babies wail; in 2013, Johnson still knits extra wool socks for her progeny. Half-frozen students bellied up to the space heaters, used as office desks — absent-mindedly forgetting that valuables left on them soon would melt.

In the earliest years, those heaters were kept going by kerosene, usually carried in daily with a pitcher from a huge metal drum outside every unit. When Butler first opened, nervous residents petitioned for fire equipment: “It would take but a few minutes with favorable conditions to transform

this Project into a blazing inferno,” one Butlerite wrote to Nassau Hall administrators — who responded that the residents could organize a bucket brigade. No point in spending lavishly on temporary housing.

A frequent lament was the University’s fumbling performance as landlord of this shantytown off campus. Within weeks of Butler’s opening, residents begged \$250 in equipment for a playground. Nassau Hall said no, explaining that the University already had spent \$650 per family “to make it possible for them to have housing at all,” an administrator loftily noted.

Often the University seemed clueless. Carefully tended flower beds were mowed under. Martha Jones *82 was delighted when her unit was slated to be renovated. “They started working on it by taking most of the siding off. But then they decided it was too cold for them to continue the work, so they stopped for the winter” — leaving the siding off in the meantime, until the Joneses shivered with cold. When Ann Duke s*63 came home one night and started cooking dinner, her kitchen flooded: During the day the University inexplicably had jacked up the whole house, and the pipe from the sink dangled a foot higher than its outlet.



Above: Graduate students celebrate Joe Pont '88's successful dissertation defense. (The football helmet was a relic from undergraduate days.) From left: Mike Smith '89, John Donovan '89, Jim Farmer '93, Mike Ruggio '90, Pont, Eric Spina '88, Dave Handelman '89, Andy Ketchum '89 (blue shirt), and Paul Batcho '94.

Around 1973, a couple knocked at the door of newlywed Ellen Gould Zweibel '77: They had lived in the unit years before and were paying a sentimental call. The visiting wife disappeared into the bathroom, then exclaimed, "Oh, the toilet still runs!"

No pampering at Butler!
For nearly seven decades, this "temporary" housing has formed the backdrop to countless Tiger lives.

YOU NEVER KNEW whom you would encounter here. "The number of famous professors distributed among many continents who once lived in the Butler Tract is now legion," says Fleming. "We entertained future Nobel laureates in our homes," marvels Wilkes. Meeting new people was easy, given that a constant problem was

mistaking someone else's barracks for your own. "The units all looked alike, and it was easy to get confused, especially if you were trying to think lofty thoughts," says a former resident of 414B Devereux Ave.: Bill Bowen '58, later president of the University. "I recall blundering into someone else's unit," he adds, "not once, but twice — within two hours."

Some residents lamented their lowly social status, especially after Lawrence Apartments opened. It cost twice as much and seemed to attract a different crowd, *The Daily Princetonian* noted in 1970: While Butler wives industriously weeded their gardens, Lawrence wives sunbathed. "Butler was sort of a dumping ground" in the minds of some, remembers Waage, thinking of the contrast with the Graduate College, where unmarried students dined in academic gowns beneath a medieval hammerbeam ceiling. More than one Butler family relied on food stamps. "Butler had its detractors around town," says Ralph Smith '92. "Terms were used like 'Quonset huts' and the derogatory 'grad-student ghetto.'"

But the upside was the wackily low cost: \$40 a month in 1950, \$110 in 1980, and still just \$828 in 2013. Fleming calls it "easily the best real-estate deal in town." And there is something to be said for living in minimalist conditions, argues Charlie Duke, whose wife had cried upon first seeing the place. "Our years in the Butler Tract were among the finest and happiest of our lives," he recalls, in spite of the fact that



ABOVE: Many residents told stories of snow and cold weather. A storm buried cars in February 2003.

they experienced incessant “struggle, struggle, struggle. This prepared me for life. I wonder whether it is a healthy thing for students at today’s Princeton to be so pampered in their living arrangements.”

No pampering at Butler! For nearly seven decades, this “temporary” housing has formed the backdrop to countless Tiger lives. It has outlived many of its early residents, veterans who were grateful to be in college at

all. “We were thrilled,” recalls Jean France s’52, whose late husband, a World War II bombardier, came to Princeton to study economics. “In 1948, the alternative was a rental apartment with a nosy landlady and a bathroom down the hall. The Project was practically luxury. And it was freedom.”

W. Barksdale Maynard '88 is the author of Woodrow Wilson: Princeton to the Presidency (Yale University Press) and, in 2012, Princeton: America's Campus (Penn State Press).

The Association of Princeton Graduate Alumni is collecting oral histories from former Butler residents. Contact Jean Hendry '80 at jshsp@earthlink.net.



Dylan Cooke '99 '05 recalls that some well-fed pet cats would solicit food from all of the neighbors — perhaps because they couldn't tell one apartment from the next. The cat in this 2002 photo was known as Toonces.

PHOTOS: DYLAN COOKE '99 '05

REUNIONS!

PRINCETON'S BIG BASH

REUNIONS!

Photos by Beverly Schaefer, Frank Wojciechowski, Ricardo Barros, and Lizzie Martin '14

REUNIONS!

This year's Reunions was celebrated with the traditions held dear by generations of graduates — the arresting orange-and-black attire, the jubilant (and this time, sweltering) procession through campus, the locomotives at scores of campus gatherings. But the festivities held a twinge of melancholy, for they also marked a farewell to a beloved president.

"Shirley h'59. You go girl!" read a sign held aloft in the P-rade. One alum recounted the contents of a postcard he sent President Tilghman upon learning of her retirement: "I am bereft." Many alumni, joyous to return to their alma mater, paused to reflect on what they would miss about Princeton's 19th president.

In between the 7 a.m. yoga class in Little Courtyard and the late-night parties (the Class of 1963 was said to have snagged Neil Diamond, but it was an impersonator), alumni gave Tilghman numerous tributes. The Alumni Association

passed a resolution praising her "devoted service to Princeton and especially to its alumni." There was an award from the Association of Black Princeton Alumni, an original poem from the Association of Princeton Graduate Alumni (its last line was "We heart you, Shirley, surely we do!"), new honorary memberships in the classes of 1953, 1958, 1988, 1993, and 2013, and countless standing ovations, locomotives, and hugs. George Brakeley '61 praised "her non-BS answers." Susan B. Ridgely '96 described her as "incredibly warm and engaging." Brien O'Neill '75 said simply, "She'll be missed."

Amid the celebration of its first female president, the University also saluted the first class to include women for all four years, the Class of 1973. A panel of female *Prince* editors included three from '73 and three current editors. "Is there reticence when it comes to speaking up in class?" asked panelist Annalyn Swan '73, a Pulitzer Prize-winning bio-

P
36



Last lap

Shirley Tilghman and Chris Eisgruber '83, at left, shared the stage at Richardson Auditorium for the president's annual Reunions talk with alumni. The conversation was "both sweet and a little sad for me," Tilghman said. Opposite page, left: Tilghman and Eisgruber make the rounds at Reunions. At right, they visit the APGA tent, where they heard an original poem, "Where's Shirley?"

About 24,000 people attended Reunions, and most marched in the P-rade. Here, wearing their new jackets, an enthusiastic contingent of more than 1,500 marchers from the Class of 1988 led the classes in the P-rade.



grapher and former magazine editor. The response might have sounded disheartening, if familiar. “Sometimes I hold back,” said Sarah Schwartz ’15, opinions editor at the *Princeton*. “But it also has to do with the way male professors and classmates act. ... I’ve literally been shouted at by male classmates — it’s not that they want to stop me from talking, they just think that what they have to say is *really* important.”

There were many only-at-Reunions moments. On Saturday afternoon, members of the Class of 1998 set the first Guinness world record for the largest gathering of people in tennis outfits, with 252 people gathered at Blair Arch wearing tennis shirts and sweatbands, rackets in hand. And alumni debuted the new Tiggy the Tigerator, a 10-foot-tall, boombox-carrying, sunglasses-wearing, beer-dispensing metal-and-fiberglass tiger, who traveled on wheels through the P-rade.

As alumni bid adieu to Tilghman, they welcomed her suc-

cessor, former provost Christopher Eisgruber ’83, who took the helm July 1. Pennants at the P-rade trumpeted “Shirley! Shirley! Shirley!” as well as “Chris! Chris! Chris!” One sign gave Eisgruber a vote of confidence: “Thank you, presidential search committee!”

In a lighthearted speech after Reunions at Class Day, Tilghman joked that, like the graduating class, next year on her London sabbatical she would “be unemployed. Finding myself. Taking daily yoga classes. And maybe even writing a play.” At a Saturday morning conversation she and Eisgruber held with alumni, Tilghman struck a note that was both nostalgic and optimistic. “In a month, I will be marching out of FitzRandolph Gate ... and it will be for the last time as president. I’m going to be marching out that gate with the lightest of steps and with the happiest of hearts, because I am leaving this University in the best imaginable hands.” **P** *By J.A.*





Hugh Sweeny Jr. '35, 98 years old, received the silver-tipped Class of 1923 cane as the oldest returning alum from the earliest class represented. Malcolm Warnock '25, awarded the cane for the eighth time at his 87th reunion last year, died in October.

The new Old Guard

Much has changed among the Old Guard contingent at Reunions this year. With the death of Malcolm Warnock '25 last fall at age 107, there was no one to represent the 1920s — that fabled decade now belongs to history. The Class of 1947 became part of the Old Guard, joining the proud gathering at Forbes College.

There was also a new recipient of the Class of 1923 Cane: 98-year-old Hugh Sweeny Jr. '35 — known as Jim — of Redding, Conn.; Warnock had held the silver-headed prize a record eight times. Sweeny received the cane as the oldest member of the earliest class represented at Reunions, but he was not the oldest alum to participate. That distinction went to Bill Scheide '36, born Jan. 6, 1914, eight months before Sweeny. (Scheide, a philanthropist whose renowned collection of rare books and manuscripts is housed at Firestone Library, already has received a high award from Princeton: an honorary doctorate in humanities, in 1994.)

In the depths of the Depression in 1931, Sweeny enrolled at Princeton after a fluke encounter with an alum-

nus at Plainfield High. He struggled to support himself as a dining hall waiter and “trying to sell magazines to some of those rich kids — I just barely managed.” He lived at 26 North Edwards for a cut-rate \$78 a year and could not afford to join an eating club.

Sweeny's ROTC training led to his early entry into the Army, in November 1940; eventually he served in a combat unit in Germany, “meeting the Russians on the Elbe.” His subsequent career was with Junior Achievement, from which he retired 35 years ago. “Princeton made my life,” Sweeny says.

The third-oldest alumnus on hand was Joseph Schein '37, renowned as a fencer in undergraduate days. Waiting beneath front-campus elms for the P-rade to begin, he reminisced about having organized Jewish worship services on Friday nights in Murray-Dodge Hall. They were meant for students, but Albert Einstein liked to attend, and Schein regularly walked with the eminent scientist from his Mercer Street home to campus.

No doubt Schein spoke for many Old Guard when he said fondly of his alma mater: “I would live here now — if they would let me.” *By W. Barksdale Maynard '88*



REUNIONS 2013
@ PAW ONLINE

MAJOR MEMORIES
Slide show
featuring
this year's
major-reunion
classes.

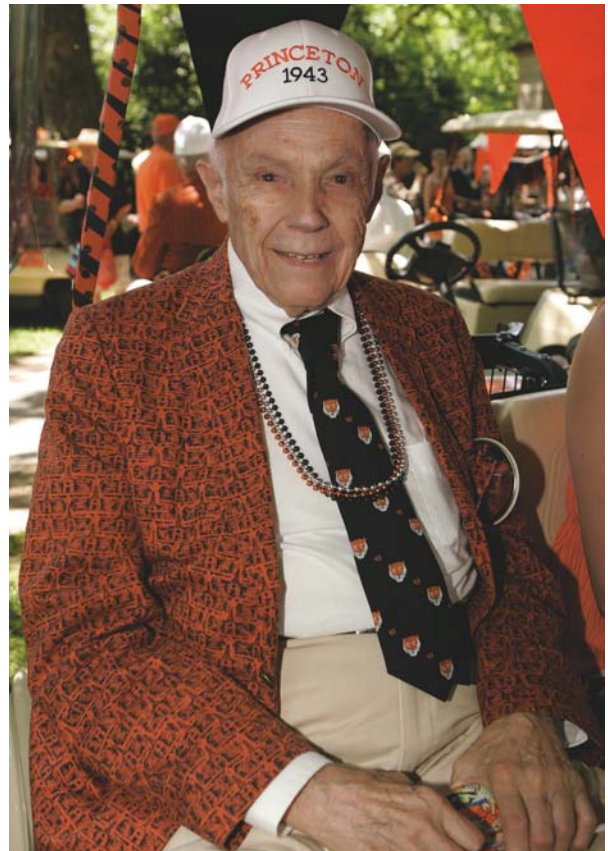


ABOVE:

Bill Scheide '36, 99, was the oldest alum to attend Reunions.

OPPOSITE PAGE:

Bradford Mills '48, holding the tiger head, with classmate Jack Lewis enjoy their last reunion before joining the Old Guard; Norm Carter '38, left, and John Hardy '38; Carl Hinrich '43.





The Class of 1953 hosted a 60th-reunion tribute to one of its own, journalist and Princeton professor John McPhee. Two of McPhee's former students, journalists Robert Wright '79, left, and Joel Achenbach '82, interviewed their teacher and mentor.

Talking metaphors with John McPhee '53

Joel Achenbach '82, a longtime writer for *The Washington Post*, was perched on a stage next to Ferris Professor of Journalism John McPhee '53, recalling the day McPhee handed him back his first writing assignment.

"The paper came back, and there were red marks all over," Achenbach said. "I thought I was a hotshot writer, and it was just a bloodbath. No professor had ever done that before. If there was an infelicity, it was marked. He didn't let anything through."


McPhee — who is known for mentoring students for decades after their graduation — replied, "I'm a little disappointed that you remember things with metaphors like 'bloodbath.'"

The occasion was a Reunions tribute to McPhee, considered the country's premier practitioner of long-form journalism. A *New Yorker* contributor for five decades and a Pulitzer Prize-winning author of 28 books, McPhee has taught "Creative Nonfiction" for

almost 40 years to aspiring journalists such as Achenbach and Robert Wright '79, who interviewed him before a crowd of '53 classmates and guests in the Trustee Reading Room at Firestone Library.

McPhee recalled that he first was asked to teach at Princeton in 1975, after the professor who had been lined up for a journalism course quit. These days, after selecting 16 students from as many as 80 applicants, he teaches them, he said, "how to improve their efficiency in the water."

"He taught us to cut and revise," Achenbach recalled in an email after the panel. One exercise was to trim a well-known text. "That's hard when the assigned text is the Gettysburg Address."

McPhee talked about his early days as a writer, recalling that he wanted "to write for *The New Yorker* from the time I was in college. I sent dozens and dozens of things to them, all of which were rejected. ... That went on 'til I was 31 years old, and the first piece got in. A writer has to try this, try that, work your way forward against trial and error, against rejection."  By J.A.



REUNIONS 2013 @ PAW ONLINE

MAJOR MEMORIES
Slide show featuring this year's major-reunion classes.

OPPOSITE PAGE, CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:

The 50th-reunion class, 1963, celebrated with flashing lights, bobbing-head ornaments, and star-shaped shades under the theme "Galaxy of the Stars." John Heilner '63 was among the P-rade marchers.

Former '53 roommates Ian MacFarlane, driving, and Tom Bain returned for their 60th to celebrate the friendships they made on campus.

Before he died of brain cancer in April, Chet Safian '55, a co-founder of Princeton Project 55 (now Princeton AlumniCorps), said he had two wishes: that his grandson Nick would be accepted to Princeton, and that he would march in the P-rade. Nick — in the center, wearing a black T-shirt and white hat — is a member of the Class of 2017, and Safian's entire family marched in the P-rade in his honor.



Professor emeritus John Fleming *63 in his garden, with a statue of one of his research subjects: St. Francis of Assisi. During Reunions, Fleming was honored by the Association of Princeton Graduate Alumni.



Hwaet! An honor for a Princeton ‘colossus’

The Association of Princeton Graduate Alumni honored John Fleming *63, a legendary professor emeritus of English and comparative literature and a perennial Reunions participant, who was marking 50 years since he received his Princeton Ph.D. A proclamation celebrated Fleming — well known for his courses on Chaucer and his affinity for Old English — as a “colossus of humane letters, polymath, Socratic pied piper, wise counsel, and friend,” promising the “full riche treasure of the University, with all honors, glory, and Reunions beer pertaining thereto.”

At a Reunions panel on the history of the Graduate College as it begins its centennial year, Fleming continued to instruct:

“Why do we march around in these old clothes? It’s because in most people’s minds, the university represents an investment in ethical capital as well as in financial capital. . . . So it’s not surprising that in our increasingly secular world, that the university — even though it is sometimes unaware of this fact — continues to display in its outward manifestations these ethical ideas that were attached to medieval ascetic institutions — monks and nuns living in cloisters. Some of you have spent time in the Graduate College, and you know how appropriate that analogy is in certain ways. Even the bar in the graduate school — rightly named the Debasement Bar — is an ascetic experience that can be very painful. . . .

“Most college professors maintain the belief that they are giving up a very great deal — to live simply and think grandly. They think that they could with very little trouble be the CEOs or admirals . . . and that we are abandoning the goods of the world for some sort of good of the mind. Now that is in modern times exactly what the ascetic impulse was in the Middle Ages and in the Renaissance. . . .

“Try to imagine you’re one of those blue-nosed, penny-pinching Presbyterian trustees around the year 1900: What is going to talk you into spending millions of extra dollars building a bunch of catholic buildings in central New Jersey? The only thing that’s going to do that is the idea that, in this architectural form itself, you have re-created something that is absolutely basic to the ethical tradition of our higher education.”

Heard on campus

Some of the best gatherings took place not under tents, but in lecture halls, where alumni heard from experts on topics such as health care, politics, immigration, art, and economics. Here’s a sampling of comments from Reunions panels and lectures.

BOOKS AND ARTS

“*Sherlock Holmes was a reader for me. He was a reader of people, a reader of scenes, a reader of clues, but a reader.*” — author **WALTER KIRN '83**, on why *The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes* had a great influence on him

“*When a black body is on stage, there is magic occurring. That body is the testament to all the trials and tribulations that its ancestors have gone through, and it’s also a blessing and a sign that survival will occur.*” — **ROGER Q. MASON '08**, playwright and director, in a forum about Princeton’s Black Arts Company: Drama

“*Art can open up space for people to have their own meditative experience and to reveal the things that are important in life beyond just what society deems important — those day-to-day magical insights.*” — **JOSEPHINE DECKER '03**, director and writer



ELECTORAL POLITICS

“*Academics are interested in what happens in the main or on the average. People in my profession don’t care about what happens in the main or on the average.*” — political consultant **MARK MELLMAN '78**, on how political professionals and academics view the political process

“*My advice to a Princeton grad who wants to run for office is to try to reconnect with all your rich friends.*” — **RICK KLEIN '98**, political director, ABC News

“*I had all these ideas about programs and policies I wanted to introduce, and quite frankly, no one cared.*” — former political candidate **NICOLE A. VELASCO '08**

MEDIA

"One of the greatest strengths and weaknesses [of new media] has been Twitter. ... But I think that what ends up happening is that people are so focused on 'Let me get tweeted, let me get re-tweeted, let me get more Twitter followers' that it ends up creating this dynamic that leans toward the splashy story." — **JENNIFER EPSTEIN '08**, White House reporter, Politico



DOMESTIC PRIORITIES

"It's clear to even a casual observer that our politics are broken in Washington. ... The focus will be shifting away from

Washington [to states and local governments], with Washington becoming increasingly irrelevant to what happens in this country." — **CHRIS LU '88**, former Cabinet secretary and assistant to President Obama

"Only when we put together a movement that is strong enough to scare politicians are we able to get new policies." — immigration activist **FRANK SHARRY '78**, responding to a question about increasing the minimum wage

'60S AND '70S ACTIVISM

"In the end, the '60s matter a lot. ... But the one thing we have done wrong is that we tend to believe nobody else has had the experience that we have, and nobody else can do it the way we can, and therefore we held back the next generation." — former SDS member **ROBERT COHEN '70**, who became a health-care administrator (at a session in which alumni reflected on how activism had shaped their lives)

"We gained enormous confidence because we were willing to confront and ask questions, and that helped us all in our careers immeasurably. ... But again we got to hubris, overconfidence, unwillingness to listen to the other side, the other points of view. I apologize to those I tried to shout down; I don't think that was the right thing for us to do." — former SDS member **DOUGLAS SEATON '69**, who became a history professor, employer representative in labor disputes, and active Republican (speaking at the same session)

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY

"Margaret Thatcher used to say, 'First you win the argument, then you win the election.' The reason Republicans lost in 2012 is because we lost the argument. We didn't even really make the argument." — Republican Sen. **TED CRUZ '92**

SPORTS

"Pro football is obviously a business, but it's a unique business. ... Everything we do and all the money we spend is designed to win, not to put money in the pockets of our owner." — **DICK CASS '68**, president of the Baltimore Ravens football team

"The old-school locker-room mentality has broken down pretty rapidly. ... Pete Carril would not be able to coach at Princeton University today — and I love the guy." — **FRANK VUONO '78**, partner at 16W Marketing

JUDICIAL CONFIRMATIONS

"None of this process paralysis so far has caused any kind of decline in the quality of the people who do make it onto the federal bench. If you want particularized evidence of that, the last three Supreme Court justices have been Princetonians." — Duke University professor **CHRIS SCHROEDER '68**

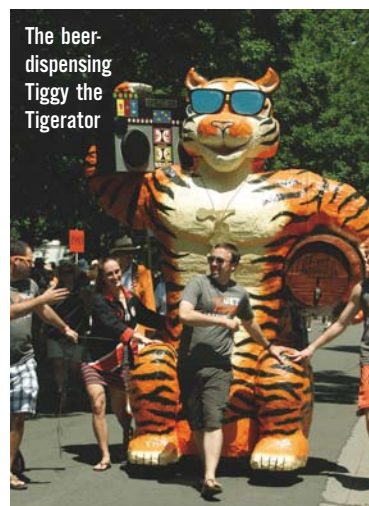
"Our national discourse has taken on a tone that is not only ugly, but is particularly disrespectful to the institution of government. ... I think what has happened in our country is that the dialogue has become destructive." — **PAUL FISHMAN '78**, U.S. attorney for New Jersey



CIVIL RIGHTS

"I was in Washington, D.C., for Dr. King's speech, one of the most important things I've ever done in my life. There was a caravan of buses approaching Washington, and people came out of their homes to welcome us. If only we could somehow recapture that spirit — of the people on the buses and coming out of their houses — we'd probably be further along than we are." — **EDWARD WHITE '63**, former director of the Sacramento Housing Authority, at a forum titled "'I Have a Dream': 50 Years Later"

Seen all over campus



The beer-dispensing Tiggy the Tigerator

ECONOMISTS

"People are looking for intellectuals — to some extent for leadership but also for justification, which I think poses important ethical questions. If you think your [research] is being used to justify policies that are much more restrictive than they should be, you have an obligation to say that clearly." — economics professor and Nobel laureate **PAUL KRUGMAN**

THE MILITARY

"Deployment for an active-duty person is a career builder, a career enhancer. For a reservist, this is not your career; it can hurt your career." — Navy Reservist **SAMUEL HELFONT GS**, who served in Iraq in 2003

"There were some wonderful foreign-service officers among the 1,300 people at the embassy, but they never left the compound, so they never met any Afghans. You can't do a one-year tour, as a military person or as a civilian, and expect to be competent." — **ANDRE HOLLIS '88**, former Defense Department official and adviser in Afghanistan

LATINOS RESHAPING AMERICA

"Eleven million people out of status is a human-rights crisis of unprecedented dimensions in the U.S." — sociology professor **DOUGLAS MASSEY '78**

"Obamacare excludes undocumented immigrants. ... Diseases know no borders; they spread to legal and illegal people alike." — **PATRICIA FERNÁNDEZ-KELLY**, senior lecturer in sociology



Anna Herrera Winfeld '93 and her son, Owen, enjoy the class circus theme.

Knitting parents together – virtually

After Anne Kesselman Gauthier '77 was stranded in San Francisco during the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001, she received three emails from Princetonians offering her a bed. The alumni were not former classmates — they were people she knew from Parent-Net, an online parenting-discussion group hosted by the Alumni Association.

At Reunions, Parent-Net received the 2013 Award for Excellence in Alumni Education from the Alumni Council for promoting “everyday interactions between and among Princetonians that impact the life of the mind and one’s life as a whole.” (Another Award for Excellence went to professor emeritus Robert B. Hollander '55, for presiding for the last 37 years over the Dante Reunion, a gathering to discuss and recite from *The Divine Comedy*.)

With more than 900 members and sometimes more than 100 posts per week, Parent-Net is by far the most popular of the Alumni Association’s nearly 200 online discussion groups. Donnica Moore '81, who founded the site in 1997 with Dwight McKay '84 and Jolanne Luchak Stanton '77, calls it an “ongoing daily precept on parent-

ing.” Participants post questions or comments on subjects from potty training to learning disabilities to physics homework, and on matters such as caring for their own aging parents. Parenting disputes between spouses have been adjudicated on the forum, and group members have rallied around alumni enduring divorce, illness, and the death of a spouse. “We cheer, we mourn, we pray together,” Gauthier says.

The online bonds have forged offline friendships celebrated at gatherings held in cities across the country several times a year, as well as a reception at Reunions.

“I stumbled upon [Parent-Net] sometime in March of 1997 when I was home, dazed and confused, with my first child, reading about someone wondering whether or not to read a teen’s diary, and thought, ‘This is intriguing!’” Judy Snyder Kastenbergl '88 wrote on Parent-Net.

The group has “made me more broad-minded” about the struggles of other parents, says Beth Parks '88.

Though Richard Lachmann '77’s children are grown, he still is active on Parent-Net — in part, he says, because he is “superstitious. If I’m on, bad things won’t happen to my kids. And if they do, I’ll ask Parent-Net what to do.” ■ By J.A.

REUNIONS 2013
@ PAW ONLINE

MAJOR MEMORIES
Slide show
featuring
this year’s
major-reunion
classes.



OPPOSITE PAGE, FROM TOP:

The tennis-themed Class of 1998 set the first record in the Guinness Book of World Records for the most people in one place wearing tennis attire and possessing racquets. The count was 252.

Classmates from 1993 and 2013 came together to paint mural panels that would be installed at the El Centro community center in Trenton. The center primarily serves Trenton’s Latino population.



THE CLASS OF 1998 PHOTO: PANFOTO



Charles "Steve" Dawson '70 was among the early African-American students at Princeton. At Reunions, he and others participated in an oral-history project, *Blacks in the Ivy League*.

Black alumni tell their stories

Mudd Library houses numerous oral histories provided by alumni, but only a few capture the experiences of Princeton's early African-American students. To rectify that, alumni gathered during Reunions in Chancellor Green to tell their stories.


The Blacks in the Ivy League Oral History Project, sponsored by the Princeton Area Alumni Association, the Association of Black Princeton Alumni, and the Princetoniana Committee, kicked off its effort with interviews of nine alumni, ranging from the classes of 1953 to 1981. Another 10 alumni signed up to record their histories later.

Robert Rivers '53, who was one of the first black students to be admitted to Princeton, Charles "Steve" Dawson '70, and Linda Blackburn '71, who came to campus the first year women were admitted, each shared parts of their personal stories at the Reunions gathering. Then they and other alumni went to record their full histories for the project.

"Many times people just give a sanitized description of what happened at

their alma mater, and sometimes it's good to get the other side of the picture," Dawson '70 told PAW. He spoke to the audience about being a part of the first organization for black students on campus; the influence of mentor Carl Fields, Princeton's first black administrator; as well as the disappointment he felt when the University initially observed the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. with just a moment of silence.

Cheryl Rowe-Rendleman '81 and Thomas Swift '76 organized the kickoff event and hope that alumni volunteers in other regional associations will record more oral histories throughout the year. The histories will be transcribed and stored in Mudd Library.

"There is no other history of blacks in Princeton," said Rowe-Rendleman. "Scholars to this day are still trying to put together that history of blacks and how the Ivy League experience has affected them and how they have changed the Ivy League experience." These oral histories will help them do that.  By K.F.G.

To provide an oral history, contact Cheryl Rowe-Rendleman '81 at crowerendleman@rocketmail.com.

Pennants at the P-rade trumpeted 'Shirley! Shirley! Shirley!' as well as 'Chris! Chris! Chris!'



OPPOSITE PAGE, FROM TOP:

The Class of 1973 marked four decades since the graduation of the first class that was coeducational for all four years at Princeton.

Wilson "Bear" Kinkead rides the P-rade route with Dorothea Peril, whose husband, Peter, scored a seat at the front of the cart next to the driver. The class theme was "58 Rocks."





Four graduates won awards from the Alumni Council for their service to Princeton. From left: Jeffrey A. Vinikoor '03, Lee L. Dudka '77, Charlene Huang Olson '88, and Rosalie Wedmid Norair '76.

Honored for their service to Princeton

Volunteering as an Alumni Schools Committee (ASC) interviewer shortly after her 10th reunion, **ROSALIE WEDMID NORAIR '76** was excited that the first applicant she interviewed was admitted. Soon the student was waving to Norair at P-grades and other events, and they became friends.

“Within a few years, there were lots of young people waving at me during P-grades,” Norair said. “Upon these memories of shared conversations, the foundations of later friendships are built.”

For their volunteerism, Norair — president of her class and a founding member of the Princeton Prize in Race Relations committee — and three other alumni received Service to Princeton Awards from the Alumni Council during Reunions.

As chairman of the Alumni Council’s Careers Committee in 2001, **LEE L. DUDKA '77** oversaw the first NetNight, which was hosted by the Princeton Club of Washington, D.C. Now dozens of regional associations host these career-networking events. Dudka also launched the Careers Committee’s Reunions Conference, which just celebrated its 13th annual meeting. He has served the Washington club as president and vice

president, and led and worked on committees of the Association of Princeton Graduate Alumni.

CHARLENE HUANG OLSON '88’s first foray into volunteering came when she joined the Princeton Club of Chicago in 1995. Since then she has served as its president and participated in nearly every club activity — from the regional ASC and book-awards group to committees working on the Aspire campaign, scholarships, and the Princeton Prize in Race Relations committee. Olson has been president of her class and served on the Alumni Council’s Executive Committee several times, most recently heading its committee on regional affairs.

JEFFREY A. VINIKOOR '03’s service to Princeton began during his undergraduate years. An Outdoor Action leader, resident adviser, and USG member, he joined the Princetoniana Committee and volunteered as an Alumni Giving solicitor his senior year. After graduating, Vinikoor began interviewing Princeton applicants for his local ASC, took leadership roles in various Alumni Council committees, and became a trustee of Triangle Club — another of his undergraduate affiliations — in 2010. The newly elected treasurer of the Class of 2003, Vinikoor said, “Volunteering for Princeton is not only meaningful, but also great fun.” **By F.H.**



REUNIONS 2013 @ PAW ONLINE

MAJOR MEMORIES

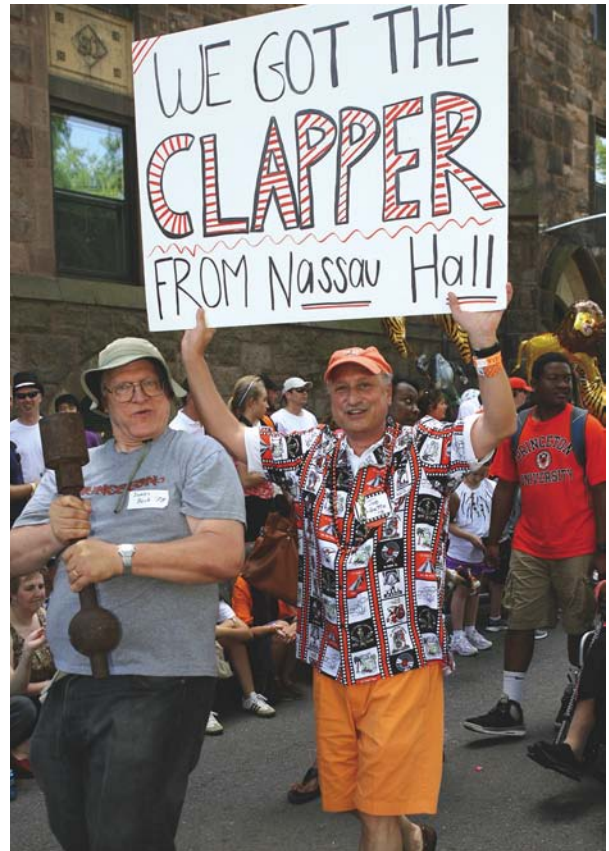
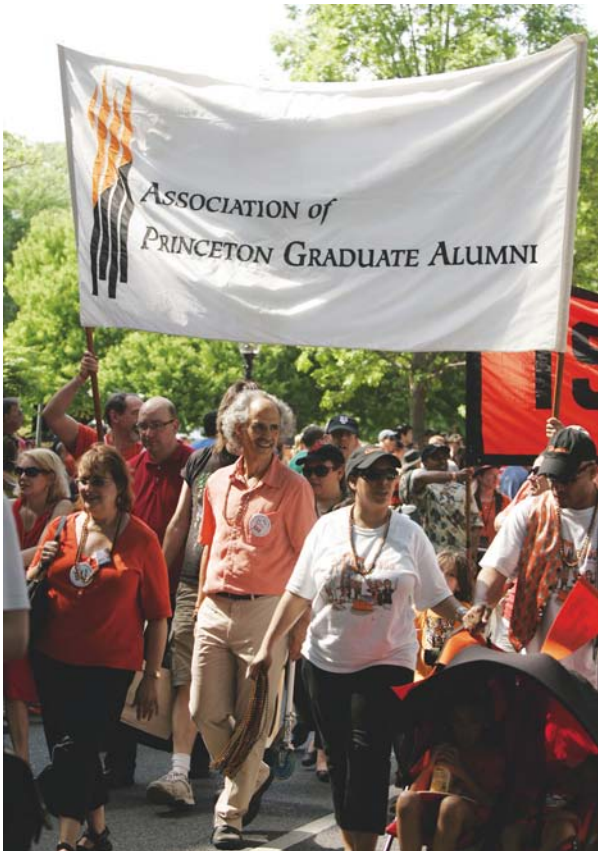
Slide show featuring this year’s major-reunion classes.

OPPOSITE PAGE, COUNTER-CLOCKWISE FROM TOP:

Signs held by classmates from 1968 recall some of the figures of their youth, as reuners marched to the theme “Time Well Spent.” From left: David Smith, Cindy and Jack Doran, and Bill Hassebrock.

Graduate students and alumni marched together under the banner of the Association of Princeton Graduate Alumni. For the first time, the APGA hosted a late-night tent party.

Relying on the statute of limitations, James Beck '78, left, and Joe Gatto '78 confess to a prank committed during their college years.





Old versus new: It's a draw

If Princeton is *This Side of Paradise*, Reunions is *The Great Gatsby*. “Can’t repeat the past? Why of course you can!” insists F. Scott Fitzgerald ’17’s doomed hero, Jay Gatsby.

Gatsby wanted to spend eternity with his lost love, Daisy. Alumni ask only for three perfect days each spring to party like they never left college. Eventually, as for Gatsby, there comes a reckoning: a realization that you have changed, and so has Princeton.

For better or worse? That was the issue before the Whig-Cliosophic Society’s alumni Senate debate on the Friday of Reunions. The proposition in contention: “This house believes that Princeton of yesteryear is better than Princeton of today?”

Three students and one recent alumnus debated that point in Whig Hall as older alumni looked on from the audience. First up was the Whig Society, arguing for the Princeton of today. Cara Eckholm ’14, the former president of Whig-Clio, cited modern Princeton’s excellent financial aid and dizzying array of course offerings.

By contrast, she said, Princeton of yesteryear was a “system of oppression” that excluded women and minorities. “Princeton was the educational home for white, affluent males, but only for that demographic alone,” said Eckholm.

The Cliosophic Society, arguing for

Princeton past, attempted to defuse that argument with a jibe. “I love the diversity of Princeton today,” said Jay Parikh ’12. “We have the sons and daughters of white professionals interacting with the sons and daughters of Hispanic and African-American professionals.”

The Princeton of yesterday, the Cliosophic speakers argued, was a place steeped in Latin classics and campus tradition. The Cane Spree was vigorously contested. Dating was less complicated. The Olympics were nude.

Today’s Princeton has lost its soul, Parikh said. Grade deflation has turned students into overly competitive automatons, and residential colleges have left them geographically segregated. “What have we done to the connections that were forged here?” he asked.

When it came time to vote, the audience cast 12 votes for the proposition that yesterday’s Princeton was better than today’s, and 12 against.

“I think today’s debate has demonstrated that it is eminently Princetonian to be dissatisfied with one’s lot and to seek to improve it,” said Sharon Simpson Jones ’93, attempting to forge a compromise during the question-and-answer period.

“Hear, hear!”

Simpson Jones continued: “Having practice in doing so on campus can only be of benefit to the wider world once everyone leaves, and goes forth, and is dissatisfied wherever they land!”

“In the nation’s service!” someone chimed in. **P** By David Walter ’11



**REUNIONS 2013
@ PAW ONLINE**

MAJOR MEMORIES

Slide show
featuring
this year’s
major-reunion
classes.

OPPOSITE PAGE, COUNTER-
CLOCKWISE FROM TOP:

Marchers from the Class of 1983 took special pride in one of their classmates: Christopher Eisgruber, who would become Princeton’s president July 1.

Two younger classes raised the Reunions fashion bar. Left, members of the Class of 2003 march in golf attire best worn at Princeton. The 10th-year theme was “At the Turn,” meaning headed for the 10th hole. The fifth-year Reunion class, 2008, wore Gatsby-inspired outfits: the men in seersucker tuxedo vests, and the women in flapper dresses. Kerry Vaughan ’08 is at left, and Elizabeth Horner ’08 at right.





Marshal Isabel McGinty '82, left, gets out of the way as members of the Class of 2013 charge onto the field for the first time as alumni. The class was led by, from left, track star Austin Hollimon and football players Andrew Starks and Akil Sharp (in front), and basketball player Isaac Serwanga, who also played football for Princeton.

Some don't like it hot!

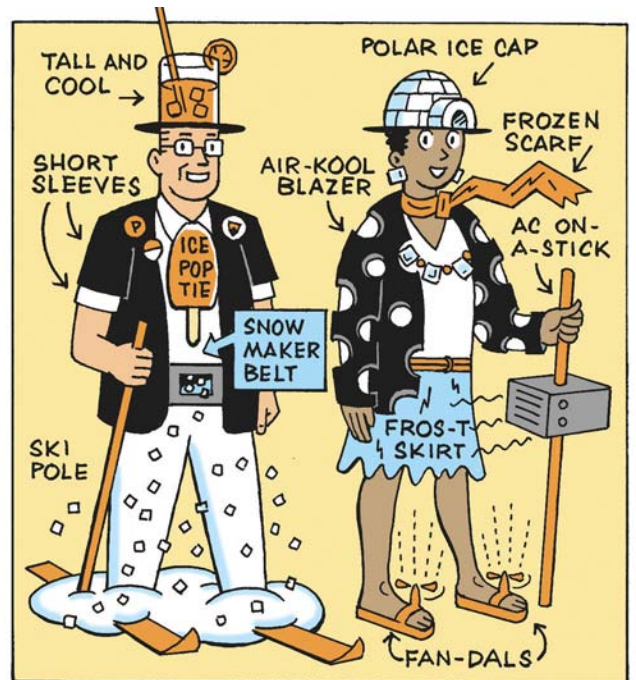
The thermometer hit 90 degrees by the time the P-rade kicked off at 2 p.m., and few people were hotter than the P-rade marshals, who hurried strolling marchers along, supervised spectators,

and kept order — all while wearing long pants, white dress shirts or blouses, dark blazers, ties or scarves, and puffy velvet orange-and-black hats. More than a few marshals commented — off the record, of course — on how warm it was under all that garb. (University

band members, who walked the entire route several times while playing instruments and other devices, might claim to have suffered more ... but they're younger and hardier.) We asked illustrator Ron Barrett to envision hot-weather options for the marshals. ❏



Marshals Dan Abramowicz '84, left, and Dan Lopresti '87 model marshal attire before the P-rade.



PAW's annual reader-photo contest

More than 180 images were submitted by alumni and students. Taking into account humor, sentimentality, and creativity, the editors selected four prize-winning entries. The fifth was chosen by fans of the PAW Facebook page.



PASSING THROUGH THE P-RADE – submitted by Marc Aaron Melzer '02



TUCKERED OUT AT THE 25TH – submitted by Brian Jones '93



FROM THE GR8 GATSBY FIFTH – submitted by Carter Smith '08



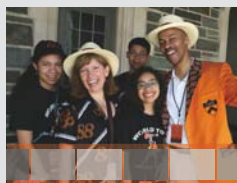
HAPPY FLAPPERS – submitted by Peter Dutton '91 s'94



READERS' CHOICE

This photo of Everett and Violet Dutton, captured by proud dad Peter, received 48 likes in our Facebook gallery.

Reunions 2013 @ PAW ONLINE Go to paw.princeton.edu



MAJOR MEMORIES

View a slide show featuring this year's major-reunion classes.



SEEN AND HEARD

Watch video highlights from the colorful P-rade procession.



READER PHOTOS

Browse more of the images submitted by PAW readers.



CLASS OF 1978 ORAL HISTORIES

Alumni recall their student days, both good and bad. Several spoke about "the ratio" and protesting Princeton's investments in South Africa.

DURING
COMMENCEMENT WEEK,
THE MESSAGES CAN
BE HUMOROUS OR SERIOUS

Words to live by

At her first 11 Commencement ceremonies as president, Shirley Tilghman conferred honorary degrees on some of the world's most accomplished people. She did that for the last time at her 12th — and also saw the other side of that experience, when the trustees surprised her with her own degree, as a doctor of laws.

“For 12 transformative years, she has led this University with exceptional integrity, humanity, and courage,” trustee David Offensend '75 read from the citation. “Passionate scientist, teacher, and champion of the arts, she has blazed new paths of discovery, learning, expression, and service; she has widened the doors of opportunity in the name of equity and excellence; and she has strengthened Princeton's presence throughout the world. ... She has been the personification of Tiger spirit, aiming always, with determination and grace, to live up to her own admonition to aim high and be bold,” a direction Tilghman has given to each graduating class.

The honor inspired a standing ovation, but the outgoing president — who ended her term June 30 — didn't have much time to soak in the applause: Immediately after receiving her degree, she launched into her final presidential address, celebrating how the Class of 2013 had left its mark on Princeton — from performing dances and creating new companies to racking up a Big Three football title, assuring a bonfire. Tilghman also put in a plug for the value of a liberal-arts education: “Despite the slings and arrows directed at it by those who favor a more utilitarian approach, a liberal-

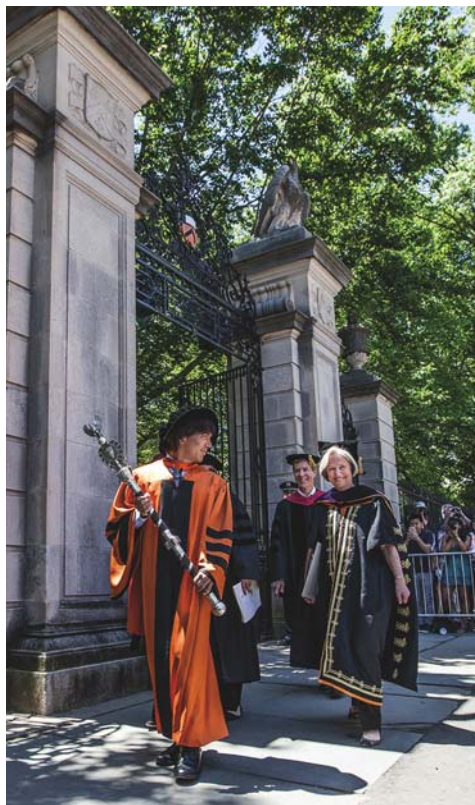
arts education is a great privilege,” she said. But with that privilege, she continued, “comes an obligation to pursue a life with a purpose that is larger than you.”

Because Princeton reserves its Commencement speech for the president, guest speakers make their remarks at other graduation events. On the Sunday between Reunions and Commencement, the seniors processed into the Chapel, in caps and gowns, to hear Federal Reserve chairman Ben Bernanke, a former chairman of Princeton's economics department, address them at Baccalaureate. He offered 10 tips for life after Princeton, leading the list with an admonition to let unplanned opportunities

play out. “Life is amazingly unpredictable,” he said. “Any 22-year-old who thinks he or she knows where they will be in 10 years, much less in 30, is simply lacking imagination.”

The next day was Class Day, a time known for clowning around. This year, Class Day included both laughs and thoughtful reflection. On the lighter side, student speaker Dan Abromowitz '13 apologized to *New Yorker* editor David Remnick '81, the keynote speaker, because Abromowitz's father, David Abromowitz '78, helped “hose” Remnick from the Press Club the first time he applied. “If you would like to fight my dad, I would strongly encourage that,” he said. “He's the bald guy who's mad at me.” Remnick declined, noting it was punishment enough that the senior Abromowitz saw that Remnick has “reunion hair.”

Remnick also poked fun at Harvard for its “gut courses like ‘Introduction to Congress’” (the course was the center of a cheating



Last march: Mace-bearing Professor Jeff Nunokawa and President Tilghman exit after Commencement through FitzRandolph Gate.



Mission accomplished: Graduates celebrate after the ceremony.

Parting words

“If alumni are staying connected, they can become nostalgic, and nostalgia keeps them coming back and donating. But in the process, all the grit, all the in-between stuff — the weird, messy edges that made my Princeton mine and yours, yours — nostalgia can end up buffing those out. Princeton colored each of us our own shade, subtle and distinct, but mixed together, we somehow form orange and black. That would have been a better metaphor if I had gotten into Brown.” — Class Day speaker DAN ABROMOWITZ ’13



“Getting over these feelings of inadequacy helped me just chill out. I stopped stressing every time I mistook the name of a country for the name of an indie rock band or worrying if I needed to prepare for a presentation by watching a YouTube video titled ‘How to Pronounce Goethe.’ Gerta? Gothee? I don’t know. But I do know I stopped worrying about measuring up to all my peers. I stopped trying to read all (or any) USG emails; I stopped worrying about wearing shoes in the dining hall; I stopped pretending to read on the elliptical. You’re not fooling anyone.” — Class Day speaker CATHERINE COHEN ’13

“Once, we entered these very gates as sheep, but now we will emerge from these same gates as men and women unafraid of hungry wolves and fierce storms: We will emerge as Tigers of Princeton.” — Salutatorian AMELIA BENSCH-SCHAUS ’13, translated from Latin



“The facts you barely memorized for that final or the not-so-coherent paper you wrote the night before Dean’s Date probably won’t play a role in your future endeavors, but perhaps all our experiences here will collectively help us in some inchoate way.” — Valedictorian AMAN SINHA ’13

scandal early last year) and recalled how his mother expressed her disappointment at his choice of a major by announcing “that I would now surely be able to open a comparative-literature store.”

But once he had hooked the students with humor, Remnick delivered a more serious message — like Tilghman’s the following day, a message of obligation. With the good fortune of a Princeton education, he said, comes responsibility to help build a free society. “Freedom is rare, fragile, and provisional,” said Remnick, who recalled his experience as a newspaper correspondent in Moscow as the Soviet Union and communism were collapsing. At the time, he said, he believed that democracy had been born — an optimism that proved “outsized and premature.”

“No doubt, many of you entertained similar hopes as you watched the events two years ago in Tahrir Square, in Cairo,” he said. “Or in Tunis. Or in the first days of the anti-Assad demonstrations in Damascus. Your parents certainly remember the televised scenes, in 1989, of Tiananmen Square — young student leaders no older than you, brandishing democratic slogans in the face of Chinese communist police — and tanks, eventually. In those moments of historical delirium, if you squinted just so, liberty was within reach. The lock of history had been tripped.

“But mentalities, repressive institutions, and history don’t change so smoothly or so easily,” Remnick continued. The Chinese communist government remains in power; Russia is headed by authoritarian Vladimir Putin; Egypt’s ruling Muslim Brotherhood “mocks the pluralistic tone of those first street protests on Tahrir Square.”

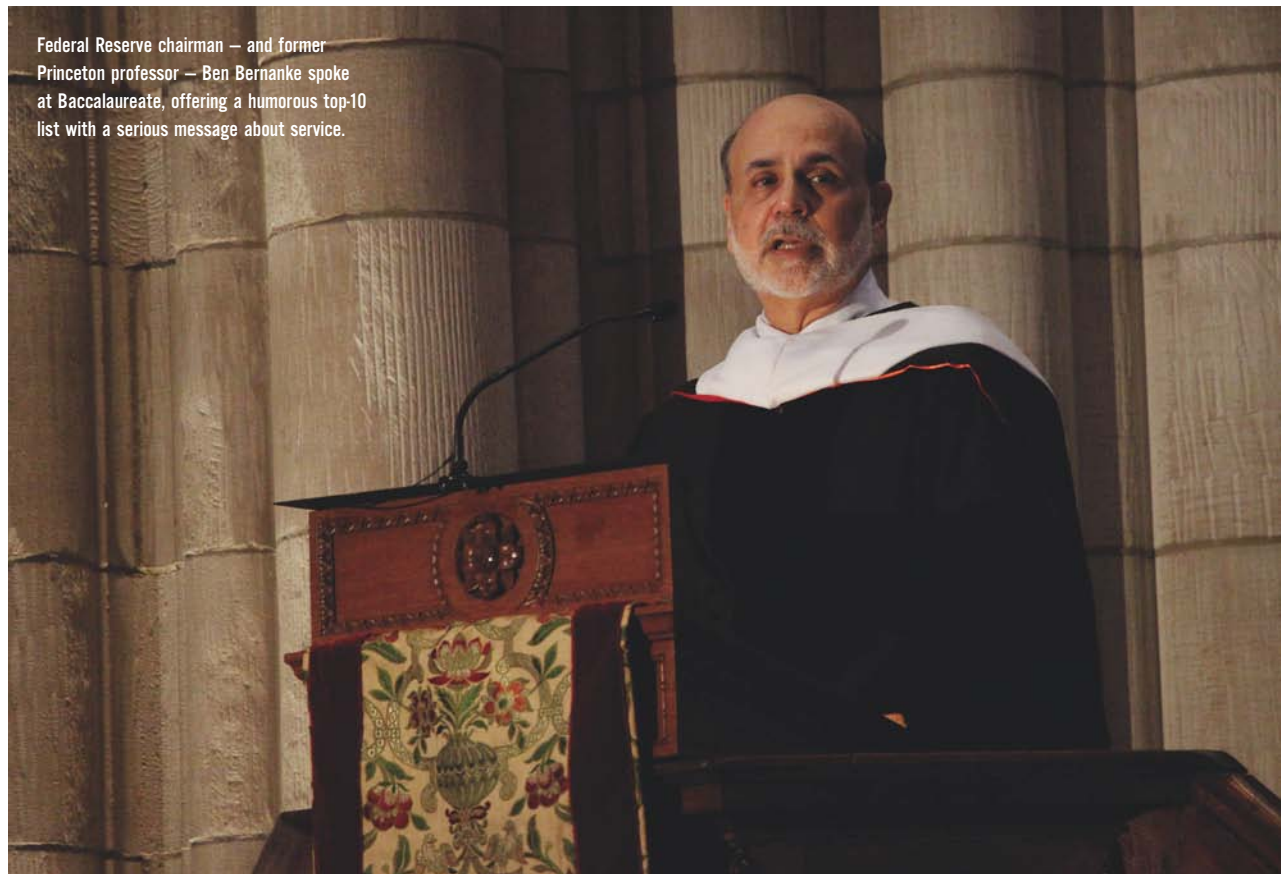
There are many ways in which people are not free, he said, and graduates have a role to play in all of them. “It includes the system designer at a social-media conglomerate who might determine to what extent privacy is just something to relinquish and commodify,” he said. “It includes the scientists and managers of our pharmaceutical industry — they’ll help determine not only what future therapies are available, but who can receive them, and on what terms. It includes writers and artists, scholars and policymakers, who help establish and preserve a sense of what society actually cares about. It includes people in finance who have it in them to decide whether their immense economic power extends to the public good or not, to real governance and scrutiny and generosity or not. In other words, there is no life of freedom without some sense of community responsibility.”

Seniors interviewed after Remnick’s speech called it inspiring. His message resonated in particular with Gavi Barnhard ’13, who will study Arabic in Egypt and later hopes to work for the State Department. Remnick’s admonition to pursue freedom is “definitely something that spoke to me. It’s something I feel echoes my entire Princeton education in some way,” Barnhard said. Kevin Ofori ’13 added, “It called us to really think about what we’re doing and be mindful of how we can actually use our education to do what it’s supposed to do, which is to change things.”

By K.F.G., with reporting by Lauren Zumbach ’13



David Remnick '81 spoke about freedom at Class Day.



Federal Reserve chairman — and former Princeton professor — Ben Bernanke spoke at Baccalaureate, offering a humorous top-10 list with a serious message about service.



1,261 UNDERGRADUATE DEGREES: 1,024 BACHELOR OF ARTS • 237 BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN ENGINEERING



SEASON OF HONOR AND JOY The Commencement season included several ceremonies that recognized groups of students. Among them was the Officer Commissioning Exercises at Nassau Hall June 4. Below, Joshua Prager '13, center, stands at attention while his parents, Douglas and Janice Prager, pin shoulder bars on his uniform. Six Army ROTC graduates were commissioned this year, including Hannah K. Martins '13, a recipient of the George C. Marshall Leadership Award for cadets who ranked in the top 1 percent of the more than 5,500 ROTC graduates nationwide. A seventh classmate, whose training was delayed by a sports injury, is slated to earn his commission in July.

Special ceremonies also were held for African-American, Latino, and LGBT graduates.



Cecelia Ogechi Oparah '13 hugs a roommate's mother at the Pan-African ceremony June 2.

MARK CZAJKOWSKI/OFFICE OF COMMUNICATIONS



Opposite page, clockwise from top left: Zak Hermans '13 carries the Forbes College banner; Sean Conrad '13 with Mina Zargham '11 in Prospect Garden; from right: Alison Lo '13, Pritha Dasgupta '13, Ricardo Brown '13, Rohan Bansal '13, and Vyas Ramasubramani '13 wait for Commencement to begin. Above: Gabriella Rizzo '13 shows off what she's been working toward for the last four years.




PRINCETON IN HER GENES In 1992, when Jeremy Rabb graduated from Princeton, his father, history professor Theodore Rabb '61, marched in the Commencement procession in full regalia. After the ceremony, the Rabbs posed with 1-year-old Alexandra Elaine Bailin, Jeremy's niece and Theodore's granddaughter. At Commencement this year, they stood for the same photo – this time, with new grad Alexandra '13 in her academic garb.





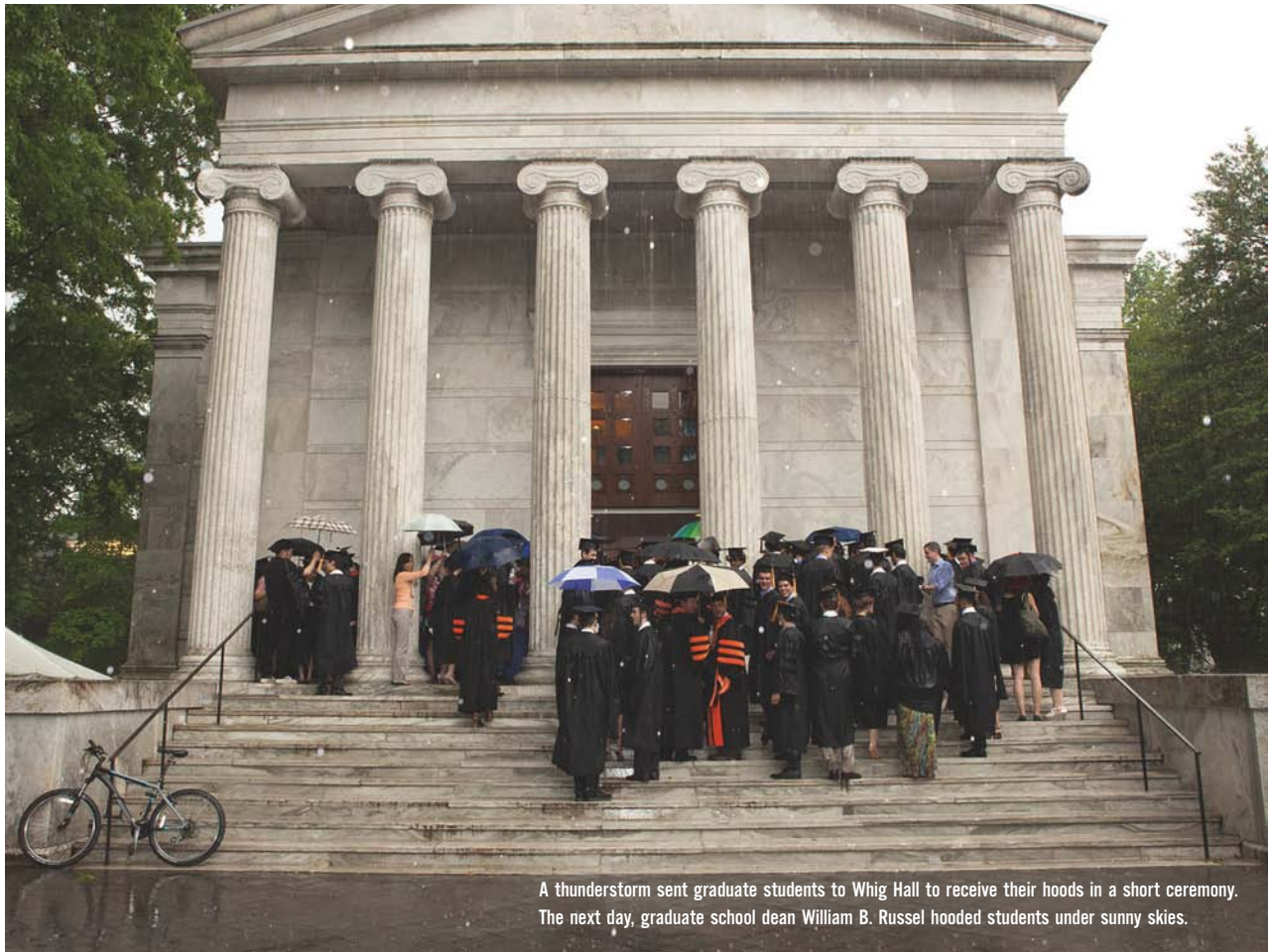
Toni Morrison, the Nobel Prize-winning writer and Princeton professor emerita, was one of six honorary-degree recipients.

Honorary degrees

Novelist, Nobel laureate, and Princeton professor emerita Toni Morrison was one of six people to be awarded honorary degrees at Commencement. In addition to Morrison, a member of Princeton's faculty for 17 years, the honor went to physician and geneticist Francis Collins, director of the National Institutes of Health; Lorraine Daston, a science historian; Pritzker Prize-winning architect Frank Gehry, whose firm designed the Lewis Library on campus; and Sakena Yacobi, executive director of the Afghan Institute of Learning, a nongovernmental organization, led by women, that supports schools for girls in Afghanistan. The sixth honorary degree went to President Tilghman; announced as a surprise that was not included in the program, it was conferred by trustee chairwoman Kathryn "Katie" Hall '80. 



After awarding honorary degrees to five people, President Tilghman got one of her own.



A thunderstorm sent graduate students to Whig Hall to receive their hoods in a short ceremony. The next day, graduate school dean William B. Russel hooded students under sunny skies.

Hooding ceremony

The June 3 graduate school hooding ceremony opened and ended as expected, starting with a processional on Cannon Green and finishing with applause, hugs, and photos. But in between, organizers had to improvise when a thunderstorm swept over the campus less than 10 minutes after the event began.

Family and friends were directed to take shelter in Richardson Auditorium while the graduates packed into the Senate Chamber at Whig Hall to receive their hoods and convene for an abbreviated ceremony.

Sheryl WuDunn '88, a Woodrow Wilson School M.P.A. graduate who won a Pulitzer Prize for her reporting on the 1989 protests in Tiananmen



Dean of the Graduate School William B. Russel hoods Edmond Choi '13 — along with Choi's 5-month-old daughter, Stephanie — at a reception after Commencement.

Square, delivered the keynote remarks, encouraging the graduates to be resilient, ambitious, and generous during the years ahead. "You and I being here means that we have won a lottery of sorts, the best there is — the lottery of life," WuDunn said. "When you win, the question becomes, 'How do you discharge the responsibility that comes with it?'"

Anthony Fiori '03, president of the Association of Princeton Graduate Alumni and the final speaker, found a silver lining for the cloudy evening: The 2013 hooding ceremony, he said, would be the fastest on record.

The following day, Dean of the Graduate School William B. Russel apologized for misjudging the weather outlook and offered to present hoods personally to graduates after Commencement. **P** By B.T.

Class of 2013: A survey

Findings from the Nassau Herald survey: **95%** would send their kids to Princeton • **75%** did not walk out FitzRandolph Gate before graduation • **96%** plan to return for Reunions • Top means of procrastination: **Facebook** • Top study space: **Dorm room**

New grads: Chris Leung '13
and Iris Zhou '13



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Inquiring mind

Photographer Lizzie Martin '14 asked seniors:
What is the most important thing you learned at Princeton?



VIDEO Graduates talk about what they learned and which people and experiences meant the most to them @ [paw.princeton.edu](https://twitter.com/paw.princeton.edu)



"How to be politically correct."
— Anjali Mebrotra '13



"I learned to learn for the sake of learning, instead of for the grade." — Tessa Romano '13



"You can't do everything on your own. The relationships you build with other people are an important part of building your own potential." — Ololade Saliu '13



"Never leave your friends behind."
— Erick Walsb '13

Cassandra Hough '07, on the hookup culture

“I was committed to abstinence, and I wasn't shy talking about that.”

Arriving at Princeton for her freshman year, Cassandra DeBenedetto '07, now Cassandra Hough (pronounced “huff”), was startled by a campus culture that regarded casual sexual encounters as the norm. Hough “was committed to abstinence, and I wasn't shy talking about that with my new friends,” she said. During her sophomore year, she founded the Anscombe Society, a campus group that promotes the importance of the family and marriage. After being contacted by students at other colleges who wanted to start their own groups, she established the Love and Fidelity Network, which now has more than 20 student groups on campuses such as Harvard, Stanford, and Yale.

Hough, who is married to Patrick Hough '07 and has two children, spoke with PAW about how attitudes on campus regarding sex have evolved since she was a student and the long-term effects of the hookup culture.

What prompted you to start the Anscombe Society?

I wanted to provide a network of support for students who felt alienated by the social norm at Princeton, and also to enrich the conversation on campus regarding marriage, sexuality, family, and relationships. These are sensitive and personal issues, and I wanted to give a voice to students who felt like there was no outlet for them on campus.

Can you describe the prevailing attitude regarding sex on campuses today?

A lot of students feel stuck with the hookup culture. Many go into a hookup wanting a connection, hoping they are not going to be forgotten about the next day, and then they are disappointed. There is pressure to conform so you can have something to talk about with your friends. Binge drinking is connected to this. Students don't really want to be hooking up, so they drink to the point of getting drunk. Many students we talk to are ambivalent at best about the hookup culture. They try to convince themselves they're OK with it.

You often talk about the long-term negative effects of hooking up.

There are the physical health risks, such as STDs, which



universities always present to students in some capacity, but I think they could do a better job of explaining. What's really lacking in sex education are the emotional risks. We are creatures of habit — if you're spending these years of your life constantly disconnecting with people in matters of sex and relationships, I think it is that much harder to get into the habit of committing later in life. Learning how to relate to another individual in a romantic way — those are skills that need to be learned.

Has it improved since you were a student?

I'd say the discussion has become a much richer and more candid one. You can see it in *The Daily Princetonian*. Now there is questioning of the hookup

culture. Abstinence still is probably a minority lifestyle on campus, but questioning the hookup culture is a huge step.

You raised questions with the administration about a play performed at freshman orientation that addressed date rape. It was called “Sex on a Saturday Night.”

I remember sitting in the audience as a freshman, feeling vulnerable and alienated by the crude humor. Every relationship was a hookup. Your impression as a freshman is, “Gosh, this is going to be everywhere.” Members of the Anscombe Society met with administrators and the students who put on the play, and there were changes made. An abstinent student was added, and he explains what his commitments are.

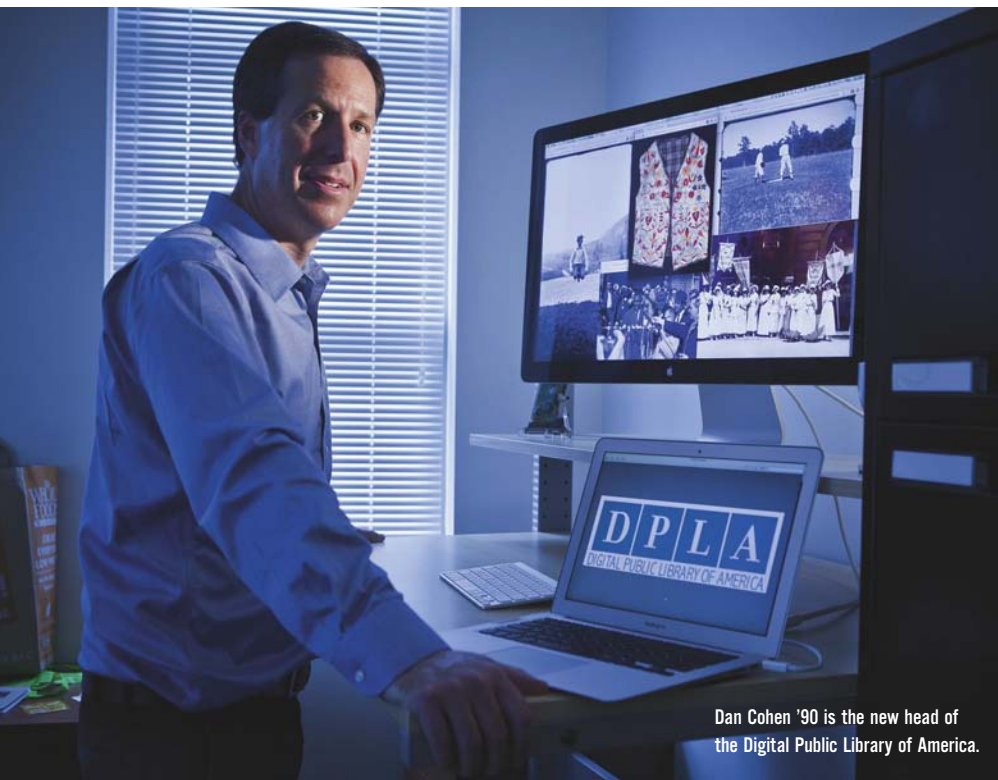
How do LGBT students fit into this?

I think there's often a misunderstanding that they can't take an interest or participate in our groups.

The Love and Fidelity Network is having a national conference this fall in Princeton. What's on the agenda?

We're expecting 250 students from 40 to 50 college campuses. They'll learn to articulate their commitments. Even when we disagree with others, we want to interact in a civil and respectful way.

— Interview conducted and condensed by Jennifer Altmann



Dan Cohen '90 is the new head of the Digital Public Library of America.

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DAN COHEN '90

A library for all

To explain what the Digital Public Library of America *is*, Dan Cohen '90, the DPLA's founding executive director, also explains what it is *not*. It's not a replacement for your local public

library, he says, where 80 percent of the books that circulate were published recently. It won't provide a public gathering place or lend your kid a bedtime story.

“What we're looking at is a giant site of open access to a wide range of content.”

What it does is knit together the holdings of American libraries, archives, and museums into a single collection that is searchable and accessible through the DPLA website (dp.la).

DPLA partner institutions such as the Smithsonian, the National Archives, the New York Public Library, and Harvard have shared portions of their catalogs and conformed the item descriptions, such as subject headings and summaries, to a standard format. A user who searches at dp.la for, say, Jackie Robinson can view photographs from the National Portrait Gallery, the summary of a three-part 1987 documentary from Boston's public-television station, and Robinson's request to retire from active military duty from the National Archives.

Search results show item descriptions and thumbnail images, if available, along with a link to the catalog entry from the institution that owns the item's physical version. Users can download or view items without copyright restrictions, and even if they can't view copyrighted items, they at least know that they exist and where

JEFFREY MAMMILLAN '14

NEWSMAKERS



Three alumni received honors at Princeton's Commencement June 4. Above, from left: DEANE R. STEPANSKY '73 was one of four New Jersey secondary school teachers to earn an award. She is a Latin teacher at Nutley High School. ANDREW A. HOUCK '00 and DAVID N. SPERGEL '82 received President's Awards

PHOTOS: JEFFERDICK; BEVERLY SCHAEFER



STARTING OUT:
YUCHEN ZHANG '10
Co-founder of Pulse Café in Santa Monica, Calif. Princeton major: economics.

What she does: Zhang serves customers, orders inventory, works with wholesalers, hires employees, and manages marketing. “Just like a startup, you have to do everything,” says Zhang, who left a job in management consulting in New York to open the café with her mother in December. On the menu: hot and cold smoothies; “energy bowls” (warm salads high in

protein with ingredients like quinoa, black beans, and buckwheat noodles); boba (a drink with tapioca pearls at the bottom); and an assortment of home-brewed non-dairy milks.

What she likes: “I find myself more challenged,” she says, “and using my brain more than in any other job I've ever held.”

Challenges: “To get people to understand what your product is and why it is good. ... [And] always trying to bring something new and to never bore people.”

WATCH: Yuchen Zhang '10 discuss her café @ paw.princeton.edu

COURTESY YUCHEN ZHANG '10

they are located.

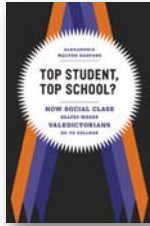
“What we’re looking at is a giant site of open access to a wide range of content,” Cohen says, citing the artworks, photographs, diaries, letters, books, and other cultural-heritage objects available at the website, which went live on April 18. “When people start using the site,” he says, “they’ll find riveting, unique content.” The site includes exhibitions, including one (at launch) about the history of American activism.

DPLA users can conduct research in many special-collection archives simultaneously, where previously they would work piecemeal with dozens of individual collections.

To help launch the DPLA, a non-profit organization, Cohen moved to Boston, leaving his job at George Mason University, where recently he had been promoted to full professor in the history and art history department. For more than a decade, he has worked in the field of digital humanities and digital history, co-founding a digital archive of Sept. 11 documents and images, helping to create the researchers’ browser plug-in Zotero, and co-authoring the book *Digital History: A Guide to Gathering, Preserving, and Presenting the Past on the Web*.

He hopes to continue to expand the DPLA by partnering with more institutions. “It was quite something for me to jump off and do this,” he says. “But this is the biggest digital humanities project there is.” **By Graham Meyer ’01**

for their distinguished teaching at Princeton. Houck is an associate professor of electrical engineering. Spergel is a professor of astrophysical sciences and chairman of the Department of Astrophysical Sciences. ... **DAVID DONOHO ’78**, a professor of the humanities and sciences and of statistics at Stanford University, was named the 2013 Shaw Laureate in mathematics, which has a \$1 million award. ... Apple has hired **LISA JACKSON ’86**, the former Environmental Protection Agency administrator, as vice president for environmental initiatives. **P**



READING ROOM: ALEXANDRIA WALTON RADFORD *09

Why some valedictorians don't apply to Princeton

Each year scads of 17- and 18-year-olds graduate as high school valedictorians with perfect GPAs, sky-high SATs, and piles of college credits. But many from low-income families never apply to top colleges — the ones that likely would give them the best chances of becoming doctors, scientists, and other professionals. Sociologist Alexandria Walton Radford *09 explores why in *Top Student, Top School? How Social Class Shapes Where Valedictorians Go to College* (The University of Chicago Press).

Radford tracked down and emailed 1,369 public-school valedictorians from five states whose names she found printed in hometown newspapers between 2003 and 2006. Almost 900 answered her Web-based survey about their family circumstances and influences on college choices. One in six were from families making less than \$50,000. The parents of one in four had not graduated from college.

She looked at how many of the 900 valedictorians applied to and enrolled in 72 of the most selective colleges — 11 public schools and 61 private schools. She found that even though the top colleges accepted a higher percentage of the lower-income students (63 percent) than of the students from middle- or high-income families (50 and 54 percent), only half the lower-income students applied to those schools, compared with four-fifths of those from higher-income families.

Radford also journeyed across the country to interview 55 valedictorians. Among them was an honors student with a perfect score on the verbal SAT and ambitions to attend Princeton, Harvard, or Yale, but whose lower-income parents wanted her to commute to the “affordable” public university closer to home. She shelved the idea of applying to an Ivy and instead accepted a full scholarship to a small, Christian college, only to discover when she happened to revisit her dream college’s website that she might have attended it for free.

Radford, who directs studies on postsecondary education and students’ transition to college at RTI International, a research institute, believes the root of this problem is lack of support at home and bad advice and “little personalized time and attention” from guidance counselors at their schools, even for top students. To counteract that, she recommends Princeton and its peers start wooing these less-affluent prize pupils much sooner, sending students and alumni out “to tell them about life at Princeton, making students more comfortable with the idea of attending,” and pitching the bountiful financial aid. Radford hopes to follow up to see where life takes the valedictorians she studied. **P** *By Christopher Connell ’71*



WHAT SHE'S READING: *The Ask* by Sam Lipsyte

What she likes about it: “I always enjoy books that show university life. [This novel] is about a kind of failed artist working in the development department at a university. The depiction is not glamorized and is just very funny.”

2013 Guide to

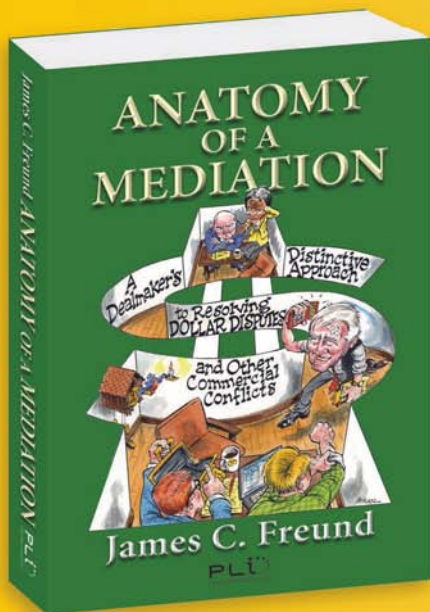
Princeton Authors

"A clinical tour, by a very wise guide, through the mediation process... canny, shrewd, pragmatic, and cerebral... generous with useful advice and insight."

— Marc Alexander,
California Mediation and Arbitration

"Highly practical... This is an excellent book for persons who consider using the evaluative/directive mediation style, and for lawyers and business persons thinking of employing such mediators..."

— Charles B. Craver,
The Negotiator Magazine



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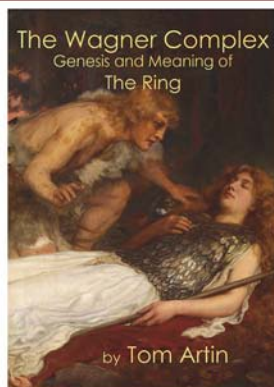
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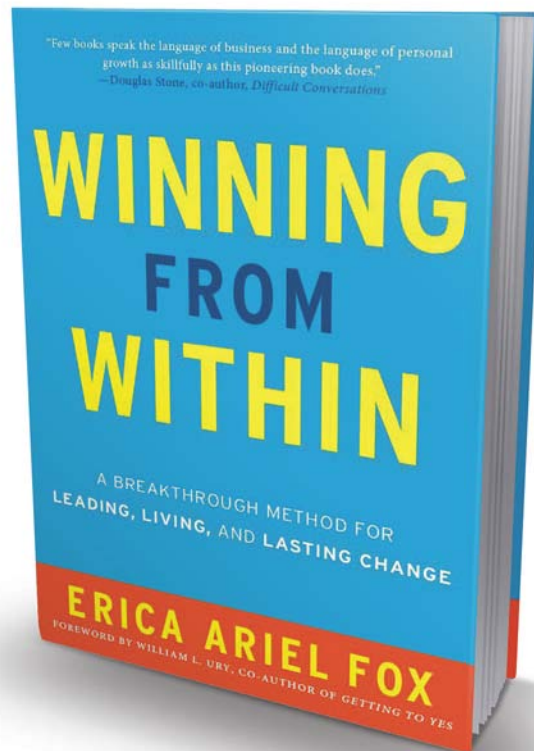
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Since graduating from Princeton, Erica attended Harvard Law School (HLS), where she teaches negotiation (since 1996). Today she is also a Senior Advisor to McKinsey Leadership Development and a founding partner of Mobius Executive Leadership.

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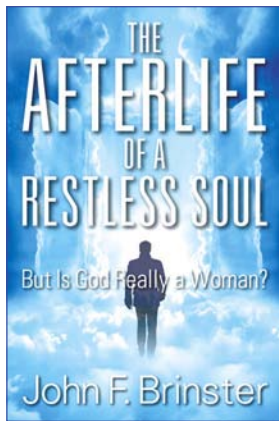
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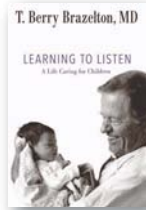
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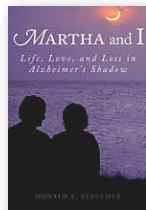
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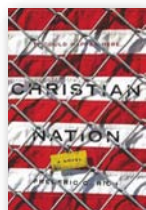
NEW RELEASES BY ALUMNI



In his memoir *Learning to Listen: A Life Caring for Children* (Da Capo Press), pediatrician **T. BERRY BRAZELTON '40** — known for his insights into newborn behavior and child development — recounts his childhood in Waco, Texas, his medical training, the development of the Neonatal Behavioral Assessment Scale, and his research involving babies and parents around the world. ... **DONALD FLETCHER '39 '51**



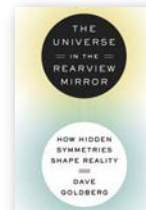
shares his struggles caring for his wife in *Martha and I: Life, Love, and Loss in Alzheimer's Shadow* (Tate Publishing). Fletcher, who has been a Presbyterian minister and an educator, alternates chapters between their past — his wife's youth, dating in Princeton, their work and family — and coping with the advance of her disease. ... After President John McCain dies and Sarah Palin becomes



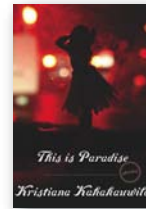
president, the United States begins to veer toward a theocracy in **FREDERIC C. RICH '77's** novel *Christian Nation* (W.W. Norton). The Christian Right gains power, citizens lose rights and freedoms, and young New Yorkers push back against the developments. ... *Girls I Know* (SixOneSeven Books), the debut novel by **DOUGLAS TREVOR '92**, explores the lives of three people in the wake of a Boston restaurant shooting:



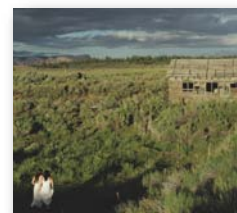
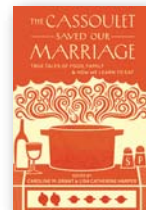
grad-school dropout Walt Steadman; Harvard undergraduate Ginger Newton, who is working on a book about women and their jobs and experiences; and a child, Mercedes Bittles, whose parents died in the shooting. ... A professor of physics at Drexel University, **DAVE GOLDBERG '00** guides general readers through some of the mysteries of the universe in *The*



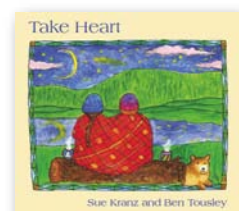
Universe in the Rearview Mirror: How Hidden Symmetries Shape Reality (Dutton). ... The six short stories set in Hawaii in the collection *This Is Paradise* (Hogarth Press) by **KRISTIANA KAHAKAUWILA '03** include one about a young Hawaiian woman and her white boyfriend, and another about a young woman's grief over the death of her



grandmother. A native Hawaiian, Kahakauwila is an assistant professor of creative writing at Western Washington University. ... The 28 essays and stories in the anthology *The Cassoulet Saved Our Marriage: True Tales of Food, Family, and How We Learn to Eat* (Roost Books), edited by **LISA CATHERINE HARPER '88** and Caroline M. Grant, explore the connection between food and family. Among the contributors are Jeff Gordinier '88, Paul Kogan '88, Keith Blanchard '88, and Gregory Dicum '91. ... **JOSEPHINE DECKER '03's** feature film *Butter on the Latch*, about friends who attend a Balkan music camp in Mendocino, Calif., premiered in May at the Maryland Film Festival. Richard Brody of *The New Yorker* called it “an utter exhilaration of cinematic imagination, a pure high of invention.” ... *Take Heart* (Whole World Music), an album by singer-songwriter **BEN TOUSLEY '71** and Sue Kranz, features original folk songs and classic covers, including “You Were on My Mind” (Ian and Sylvia) and “You Can Close Your Eyes” (James Taylor). A longtime presence in the Boston folk community, Tousley has released six solo albums. 📀



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LISTEN: Songs from Ben Tousley '71's album @ paw.princeton.edu

Why we need national service

By Anthony Brandt '58

Anthony Brandt '58 is the author of The Man Who Ate His Boots: The Tragic History of the Search for the Northwest Passage (2010).

The late 1950s were a peculiar time in this country. The Korean War was over and Vietnam was still to come, yet thanks to the Cold War, the nation did not feel like a safe place. The United States no longer was invulnerable, isolated between its oceans. We had nuclear weapons, ballistic missiles, and a huge fleet of long-range bombers — but so did the Russians, and the Russians wanted to bury us. People were building fallout shelters in their back yards. My generation had grown up huddling under our school desks, practicing for the day Russian missiles might come our way, but even at 9 or 10 we knew that wasn't going to protect us. The U.S. Army still had a draft, and every Ivy League school — and hundreds of other colleges — had an ROTC program. At Princeton, it was an artillery program. I joined because I figured I would have to serve my country one way or another, and I was pretty sure that it was going to be a lot easier to do that as an officer than as a private.

As it happened, most of my friends who did not join ROTC never saw the inside of a barrack. They got defer-

ments and went to grad school, then married and had children early, which exempted them; some took their chances and never got called up.

But I have no regrets. ROTC (and the active duty that followed) was one of the most interesting experiences of my life, and as much of a learning experience — although of a different kind — as Princeton itself. The six weeks of training between our junior and senior years would be spent at Fort Sill, Okla., the Army's artillery center, where 700 cadets from all over the country would learn how to fire 105-mm howitzers, how to run a fire-direction center (where soldiers figured out distances and directions to targets), and how to be forward observers — how, that is, to direct live fire on distant targets.

I was especially good at the forward-observer part. Divided into seven companies of 100, the cadets fired at six different targets: old tank bodies, broken-down trucks. My fire was perfect. I was chosen to fire a demonstration in front of all the other cadets. Again — no mistakes. Where this unexpected talent came from, I don't know — but it was wonderful to find out that I had it. Along with it came an inner confidence that I could meet almost any challenge. It felt good.

Far more important than my personal triumphs was that in sending me to Oklahoma, ROTC allowed me to meet a

continues on page 93



Class notes



Tigers of the write stripe

Class scribes and memorialists are pictured at Maclean House May 31 during PAW's annual reception in their honor. Seated in the front row are, from left: Catherine Turner Carter k'40, Jen Adams '01, Jay Siegel '59, George Brakeley '61, Massie Ritsch '98, Mark Swanson '71, and Amy Errington Oversmith '94; middle row: Warren Eginton '45, Tom Wolf '48, John Stone '53, Janet Grace w'44, Nina Bahadur '12, David Bowen '43,

Edward Essertier '43, Connie Buchanan '78, Glenn Morris '72, Class Notes editor Fran Hulette, and Erica Lehrer '80; standing in back: George Pearson '47, Alan Mayers '54, Thomas Meeker '56, Ralph DeGross '58, Tom Newsome '63 k'36, Jason Eyster '74, Paul Sittenfeld '69, Selden Edwards '63, P.G. Sittenfeld '07, Charles Ganoe '51, Jack Doran '68, Stephanie Anderson '74, Mike Parish '65, Sev Onyshkevych '83, James Barron '77, Eli Schwartz '60, and Tim Butts '72. Irv Walsh '41 attended the party but was absent when the photo was taken.

P
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<http://paw.princeton.edu/issues/2013/07/10/sections/class-notes/>

Perspective *continued from page 69*


broad diversity of people from all over the country. I was born and raised in New Jersey and never had been west of the Delaware River or south of the state of Delaware, where an uncle had a chicken farm. At Princeton, my circle of friends was small: We were almost all English majors, and we were mostly from the East. My world had been narrow; in Oklahoma, it began to expand. I made friends with a kid from Texas who had worked cattle on horseback; he already was a cowboy, and expected to be a cowboy forever. There was a boy from Virginia who wanted to spend his life in the military, where, he told me, you always have a job. The kids I knew at Princeton aspired to standard academic, business, or professional careers; those I met in Oklahoma were outside my range of reference.

Then there was Oklahoma itself. It was a dry state, and I was introduced to low-alcohol “3.2 beer” (it’s awful). Oklahoma had rattlesnakes, tarantulas, big sky, and giant thunderheads that climbed to

40,000 feet. I drove to Oklahoma City one weekend and went to the state fair, with a young woman I had met at a dance. (Princeton students went to Fort Sill with dress uniforms; we looked good, and most of us with cars got dates out of that dance.) I never had met a farm girl before, and my date was both pretty and proper. She told me what it was like to harvest 4,000 acres of corn for cattle feed. The only corn I knew about was the sweet, yellow ears we ate in the summer.

I was brought up to be independent and was a bit of a loner, which generally doesn’t make for good officer material. I never was good at following rules, and I never was tempted to make the Army a career. But I’m very grateful for the broadening the Army gave me, the exposure to another part of the country, and the exposure to the military itself. Princeton has fewer than 30 students in ROTC now, which is regarded as an extracurricular activity; in the 1950s, it had hundreds. This is a shame, and an opportunity missed. We all need to know our country better; we all need to expose ourselves to its enor-

mous diversity. I long have believed in what the University professes to believe in — Princeton in the nation’s service. The military does precisely that: It serves the nation, and as things stand now, we have too few other institutions that offer a similar chance.

Service to the nation of some sort ought to be required of every citizen. Rich vs. poor, conservative vs. liberal, Northeast vs. Southwest — we hardly talk to each other now. We all were together in those concrete-floored tents at Fort Sill. We got to know each other, to like and respect each other. A system of national service that promoted such contacts would go a long way toward raising levels of tolerance and understanding in the nation, which seems to be breaking up into a set of warring tribes. All of us need to walk that mile in someone else’s shoes, see the world from another’s perspective, and do it long enough to recognize what we share as well as what is tearing us apart. 



Anthony Brandt '58

MICHAEL LONSTAR

Memorials

Editor's note: PAW posts a list of recent alumni deaths at paw.princeton.edu.

Go to "Web Exclusives" on PAW's home page and click on the link "Recent alumni deaths." The list is updated with each new issue.

THE CLASS OF 1939



WALTER H. DAUB '39 Walter Daub — also known as Bud, Buddy, or Dauber — died March 6, 2013, in Farmington, Maine. He was 97. His daughter, Faron, was at his side, as was Katy Taylor, the daughter of his double classmate (Haverford School) Larry Taylor '39.

In our 25th-reunion book, Dauber wrote, "My hobbies have become my business and vice versa." Shortly before 1964, he traded his career in the chemical industry (Atlas Powder, Union Carbide, and Pittsburgh Chemical) for teaching (Episcopal Academy and George and Princeton Day schools) and mentoring young people at summer camps.

In 1971, he founded Dauber Canoe & Kayak in Washington's Crossing, Pa. From there he headed many trips to wilderness areas in northeast Québec. He also was famous with his students for his adventure-some ski trips.

Dauber's service during World War II deserves to be better known: He used his knowledge of chemistry to become part of the Navy Bomb Disposal Unit. He was in London during the Blitz and on Omaha Beach shortly after D-Day to study captured German explosives. At the end of the war, he was a lieutenant colonel.

His life will be celebrated this summer when his ashes are spread over his beloved Sugarloaf Mountain and the Carrabassett River in Maine.



WILLIAM M. EDMONSTONE '39 Bill, our dear and beloved physician, died Nov. 1, 2012, at the StoneRidge retirement community in Mystic, Conn., where he had his home and practice since 1949.

Bill prepared for Princeton at Phillips Exeter Academy. He received his medical degree from the University of Rochester in 1943 and then entered the Army. He served as a battalion surgeon with the Second Armored Division in Europe, attaining the rank of captain. He did his residency at Hartford Hospital from 1947 to 1949.

His fondest memories of his early years of

practice were of making house calls with only his black bag and stethoscope, hearing his patients' stories, and often receiving as payment such bartered goods as eggs, lobsters, oil paintings, and firewood. He retired after 35 years in internal medicine and enjoyed family camping, hiking, skiing, and playing in a banjo band. He continued to serve his community as the medical director of the Stonington Institute for drug and alcohol addiction.

Bill is survived by Sally, his wife of 70 years; three children, including James '69; and many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and a recently arrived great-great-granddaughter. He was predeceased by his son Peter.



ELLIOT CARTER LAIDLAW JR. '39

Carter, a lifelong resident of New Jersey, died on Christmas Day 2012 at Morristown Medical Center. Since our 25th reunion in 1964, Carter had lived in Bedminster, just 26 miles up Route 206 from Princeton.

He was born in Plainfield, N.J., Jan. 12, 1918. His first home, after his marriage to Ruth in 1953, was in Gillette, N.J.

After graduating in English literature, Carter received a master's degree from the Wharton School of Business in 1940. He then worked for Bendix Aviation until he went on active duty with the Air Force during World War II. He was a navigator. Carter remained in the Reserve until 1955, retiring with the rank of captain.

In 1953, he became affiliated with his father in the investment business. At the time of his retirement from Laidlaw and Co. in 1975, he was a partner and an executive vice president.

Carter remained active in many areas as a volunteer: with SCORE, where he mentored small businesses; and with his boating club, the Somerset Sail and Power Squadron, where, as he said, he taught "celestial navigation."

To Ruth, his wife of 59 years; his three children; and his four grandsons, the class extends sympathy.

THE CLASS OF 1940



WILLIAM N. KELLEY '40 Class president and secretary Bill Kelley died Dec. 17, 2012, surrounded by his family in New Haven, Mo., after a long battle with cancer.

Bill was born in St. Louis and graduated from Webster Groves High School. At

Princeton he participated in football and track and was a member of the Chapel Choir and Tower Club. He graduated with a degree in chemical engineering. In 1942 he married Mary Ramsay of Webster Groves.

Following college, Bill worked for Monsanto Chemical Co. Much of his life was spent in manufacturing and he served as president of several companies.

He was actively involved in civic affairs in his community and state. He served as president of the New Haven school board and as district board chairman of the Boy Scouts. He was a member of the Princeton Club of St. Louis.

His life was filled with many interests. He and Mary loved to travel and visited all the continents of the world except Antarctica.

Our sympathy goes to Mary; Bill's sons, William N. Jr. '66 and Timothy R.; two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. We are sad to have lost an untiring supporter of our great class.

THE CLASS OF 1941



GIBSON P. BUCHANAN '41 Gib died peacefully Feb. 2, 2013.

A graduate of Shady Side Academy, he majored in biology at Princeton and graduated with honors. He served as news editor and association director of *The Daily Princetonian* and was a member of Elm Club. He roomed with Dick Butler all four years. John G. Buchanan '38 and James J. Buchanan '46 were his brothers.

Gib graduated from Johns Hopkins in 1944 and then served in the Army Medical Corps. He interned in Mercy Hospital in Pittsburgh and completed his residency at Babies and Children's Hospital in New York City before returning to Pittsburgh to establish a private practice as a pediatrician.

Gib was on the staff of Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh and a professor at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine. He was also a member and elder of East Liberty Presbyterian Church.

An avid traveler, he also was a mountain hiker, swimmer, and fisherman well into his 80s.

Gib is survived by his wife of 27 years, Alice Reed Buchanan; his children, Margaret, Cathryn, David, and Thomas; and six grandchildren. He was predeceased by his first wife, Cathryn Grier Buchanan, and his infant son, Gibson Jr.

HARRIS F. SMITH '41 Harris died Jan. 26, 2013, at home in Tewksbury Township, N.J., where he



was a lifelong resident.

At Princeton he majored in English and joined Campus Club. Enlisting in the Navy in February 1942, Harris spent more than four years in the Navy's lighter-than-air flight program, serving on the Atlantic Sea Frontier in anti-submarine warfare. He separated as a lieutenant in June 1946.

Harris was a longtime member of Fairmount Presbyterian Church. He enjoyed farming and raised sheep, and for 24 years sponsored the One Great Hour of Shearing as a benefit for Fairmount Presbyterian. He served in many capacities for Centenary College in Hackettstown, N.J.; Hunterdon County YMCA; Skytop (Pa.) Lodge; and YMCA Camp Speers-Elgibar in Dingman's Ferry, Pa. He owned ACRO Chemical Corp. in Long Valley, N.J.

Harris is survived by his wife of 64 years, Betts List Smith; two sons, Tim and Todd; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

THE CLASS OF 1942



CHARLES VAUGHN BURLINGHAM '42

Vaughn Burlingham died Jan. 9, 2013, in San Anselmo, Calif.

Vaughn was born in Janesville, Wis. During his boyhood the family moved to Winnetka, Ill., where Vaughn attended New Trier High School.

At Princeton, Vaughn majored in civil engineering. He served as manager of Key and Seal Club and also managed the Student Sandwich Shop for four years.

As American involvement in World War II loomed, Vaughn signed on for a civilian flight-training program at Princeton. This led to the Marine Air Corps and duty flying B-25 Patrol Bombers in the South Pacific. Vaughn and his colleagues conducted surveillance runs over the Japanese in Rabaul. When the war ended he separated as a captain.

Back in civilian life, Vaughn and his wife, Mary, settled in South Lake Tahoe, Calif.

Vaughn became a real-estate developer, responsible for the initiation of Tahoe Keys and other projects designed to improve life in the area. He never lost his love of hiking and camping in the natural world. Vaughn moved to Sausalito in 1971. There he started carving the burl-wood sea birds that were sold in galleries all over the country and brought him widespread recognition. Mary died in 1988. Subsequently, Vaughn married June Pistor.

To his daughters Lucy and Rue, and his grandchildren, the class sends condolences. Another daughter, Blair Lombardi, predeceased him.



DUNCAN A.D. MACKAY '42 Duncan Mackay died Jan. 15, 2013, in Washington, D.C. He was born in Lima, Peru, where his parents were missionaries of the Free Church of Scotland.

His father subsequently became president of the Princeton Theological Seminary.

Duncan prepared at the Peddie School. At Princeton he majored in philosophy and joined Cloister Inn. He was president of the Philosophy Forum and the Westminster Society.

During the war, Duncan served as an intelligence officer in the China-Burma-India theater. He entered as a private and was discharged as a first lieutenant.

Duncan's interest in foreign service carried over into civilian life. He served as a political officer, mostly in Saigon, Panama City, Lisbon, and Mexico City. He was ahead of his time in pointing out to his American colleagues the importance to the United States of knowing non-European cultures, especially those of Latin America and Africa.

After 26 years in the State Department and Foreign Service, Duncan served for 16 years as a member of the Secretariat of the Inter-American Development Bank. Finally, he and his wife, Nan, retired to the Ingleside Community in Washington. Nan died in 2004.

To Duncan's sons, Norman, D. Keith '74, and Donald; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren, the class extends its sympathy.

THE CLASS OF 1944



KROGER PETTENGILL '44 One of 14 grandchildren of the founder of the Kroger Co., Krog died March 12, 2013, in Naples, Fla.

An Andover graduate, Krog was a member of the freshman crew, played varsity lacrosse, and joined Cottage Club. He majored in economics and graduated *cum laude*. His roommates were Gid Upton, Ric Ohrstrom, and Coleman Edgar. Krog married Kathryn (Kay) Mitchell in 1945.

For three years in the Army he served as a first lieutenant in the 20th Armored Division and the Office of Strategic Services. After 20 years in banking in Cincinnati, he entered the investment-counseling business. Active in the Children's Hospital and Berea College in Kentucky, he was involved in the Red Cross and was treasurer of the Princeton Club of Southern Ohio. He served on a Cincinnati '44 mini-reunion committee in 2006 that was attended by 45 classmates and family.

Krog also was active in a Cincinnati group called the Committee of 28, which was formed in 1964 to facilitate dialogue

between whites and blacks.

In later years he and Kay spent their winters in Naples, where they were members of the Naples Yacht Club. She survives him, as do his brother, Irving '42; daughter Adele Bunker; sons Tom and Charles; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

THE CLASS OF 1947

ALEXANDER BOYD '47 "Wojie" died Feb. 19, 2013, at his home in Wickenburg, Ariz. He and his second wife, Jane, bought the Brown Bear Ranch in the late 1970s, and for them it was a very special place.

After graduating from Woodberry Forest School, Wojie matriculated at Princeton in July 1943 but shortly thereafter joined the American Field Service in Burma. He returned to Princeton, where he earned an associate's degree in June 1947. After graduation he lived and worked in Harrisburg, Pa., as a commercial real-estate developer and as chairman of Union Deposit Corp. in Harrisburg.

Known for his love of nature, Wojie donated 1,000 acres to the state that is now known as Boyd Big Tree Preserve. In Wickenburg he continued his philanthropic work. Along with his wife he was instrumental in the expansion of Wickenburg Community Hospital, and in 2010 Wojie and Jane were presented the Henry Award for meritorious service in Wickenburg. His donations were always made quietly — never a big splash.

An avid golfer, Wojie was three-time club champion at the Los Caballeros Golf Club. His first wife, Anna Emery, died in 1977, and he married Jane Starke in 1978. She survives Wojie as does his daughter, Susanna Bohmann, son Jackson, and two grandchildren.

TRUMAN TALLEY '47 Truman "Mac" Talley died March 15, 2013, in New York City from Parkinson's disease. He had lived in Manhattan since graduating from Princeton.

After graduating from Deerfield, Mac enlisted in the Army and served with the 11th Armored Division during the Battle of the Bulge, earning a Purple Heart.

At Princeton he was a member of Charter Club, was on the staff of the *Tiger*, and broadcast on WPRB. He majored in economics.

After 15 years in publishing at the New American Library, he co-founded Weybridge & Talley in 1966. He next took his imprint, Truman Talley Books, to E.P. Dutton, where he published until his retirement in 2008. Notable authors with whom he worked were Isaac Asimov and Peter Drucker.

Mac's first wife, Madelon Devoe, died in 1997. They had three children, Melanie, Macdonald, and Marina. In 2007 he married Susannah Osborn.

He was a member of the Anglers' Club of New York and the Southampton Club (convenient to his summer home in East Hampton). His passion for fly-fishing took him to the Poconos every spring, and his friendship with Ernie Schwiebert *66 led to his publishing Ernie's monumental two-volume book *Trout*.

Mac is remembered by his family and friends for his sociability, intellect, and complexity. The class extends its memories to Susannah and to Mac's children.

THE CLASS OF 1949



JAMES BULKLEY '49 James Bulkley died March 13, 2012, at his home in Aspen, Colo.

Jim was born in Detroit Aug. 17, 1927. He graduated from Millbrook School. War and the Navy interrupted his education twice — once near the end of World War II and later in the midst of law school, when he served as an intelligence officer at the Pentagon. At Princeton he majored in history, belonged to the Mountaineering and Yachting clubs, and joined Quadrangle. He received a law degree from the University of Michigan in 1955.

By 1965 he and his wife, the former Katherine MacKenty Bryan, known as "Kit," whom he had met in her hometown of Princeton, had discovered Aspen. They moved there that year, and Jim was admitted to the Colorado bar. He became active in many community affairs, especially as president of the board of the Aspen Valley Hospital. He played a key role in building a new hospital that opened in 1977. Jim loved to sail, garden, and work on construction projects.

To Kit and their children, James Bryan Flint and Katherine Gilman Bulkley, the class sends its deepest sympathy.



CHAPIN CARPENTER '49 Chapin Carpenter died Oct. 14, 2011, at his home in Washington, D.C. He had long suffered from pulmonary fibrosis.

Chapin was born March 24, 1928, and graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy. At Princeton he majored in history, participated in Triangle Club, and belonged to Charter Club. A sojourn as a bank trainee was followed by Army service from September 1950 to June 1952.

He then worked for *Life* magazine, becoming publishing director for *Life's* Asian edition. After *Life's* demise in 1972, Chapin became senior vice president of the Magazine Publishers Association, a consumer-magazine trade group.

Chapin was a member of the vestry at St.

Patrick's Episcopal Church in Washington.

His marriage to the former Bowie Robertson ended in divorce. His survivors include his wife of 32 years, Eleanor Fulton Carpenter; four children from his first marriage, Mackenzie Carpenter, Camilla Carpenter '78, Sophie Carpenter, and five-time Grammy Award-winning folk singer Mary Chapin Carpenter h'49; three stepchildren; and 15 grandchildren. The deepest sympathy of the class is sent to them all.



HERBERT J. SCHULMAN '49 Herbert Schulman died Jan. 7, 2012, from complications after a fall.

Herb was born May 23, 1928, in New York City, and came to Princeton from the High School of Science. He majored in chemistry and was a member of Whig-Clio, the debating team, and the Chess Club. He lived four years in Edwards Hall, and as an undergraduate he worked on the parking squad and as a waiter, a file clerk, and a tutor.

He then began a career in medicine, graduating from SUNY Downstate Medical Center in 1953. He practiced psychiatry for 50 years in New York City. He was a fellow in the American College of Psychoanalysis, taught at New York Medical College, and was a training supervisor in the Westchester Institute for Human Development.

Herb liked to play bridge, stay physically fit, and write poetry. He is survived by his loving wife, Phyllis; their children, Andrew R. and Edward M. '85; and five grandchildren. The sympathies of the class are extended to them all on their loss of this hardworking and dedicated man.

THE CLASS OF 1950



DAVID GORDON ASHTON '50 Gordon, a man of quick wit and boisterous laugh, died Jan. 31, 2013, in Manchester, Vt.

He entered Princeton from Deerfield. He majored in history, was on the business board of the *Tiger*, and belonged to Court Club.

Gordon served four years on a destroyer during the Korean War and earned a master's degree in business from Columbia in 1958. In 1971, he left his position as an investment broker for Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City and moved to his family farm in Cambridge, N.Y. At the time of our 25th reunion, he wrote that living in a rural environment more than offset his 40-mile commute to Albany, where he was senior vice president of investments for Farm Family Insurance and, later, chief investment officer of the Picotte Companies, commercial

real-estate providers.

Always civic- and community-minded, Gordon served on many boards in Albany and in Dorset, Vt., where he moved after his retirement in the mid '90s. These included Mary McClellan Hospital, the Bennington (Vt.) Museum, Hubbard Hall, an 1878 Rural Opera House, and the Dorset Theatre Festival.

Besides looking after the farm, Gordon enjoyed tennis and golf.

Our condolences go to Dotty, his wife of more than 50 years; children Sarah and David; and six granddaughters.



ROBERT E. ELBERSON '50 Bob died peacefully Feb. 26, 2013, at his home in Charlotte, N.C.

Coming to Princeton from Choate, Bob sang in the Glee Club and was a member of Terrace. He graduated with honors in basic engineering. After earning an MBA from Harvard Business School in 1952, he was commissioned as a lieutenant in the Air Force. Following release from active duty in 1954, he returned to his hometown of Winston-Salem, N.C., for a position with Hanes Hosiery, where he launched the successful L'eggs brand. Subsequently, he became president and CEO of Hanes Corp., president and chief operating officer of Sara Lee in 1983, and vice chairman of Sara Lee Corp. in 1986.

After retiring in 1989, Bob focused his resources and time on his lifelong passion for philanthropic work and travel. He supported personal advancement by endowing scholarships at Salem (N.C.) College, a women's liberal arts college, where he was a trustee for 15 years, and whose Fine Arts Center bears his name. He facilitated innovation and entrepreneurship through the non-profit Reemprise Foundation he began in 2005.

We send our condolences to his daughter, Ann; son Charles; and three grandchildren.



JAMES B. MACWHINNEY JR. '50 Jim was described as an "old-time doc who made house calls day and night." He died Jan. 11, 2013, after a long struggle with Parkinson's disease.

Jim grew up in Short Hills, N.J., and graduated from the Loomis Chaffee School. At Princeton, he was a member of Cannon and the Glee Club and participated in 150-pound football and crew. He majored in biology.

In 1954 he graduated from the Rochester Medical School. After interning at Ohio State University Hospital, he trained as an Air Force flight surgeon and served in that capacity for two years. He retired as a lieutenant colonel. Upon completing a pediatric

residency and hematology fellowship at Rochester in 1961, he entered a pediatric practice in Penfield, N.Y., from which he retired 38 years later, in 1999.

For many years, Jim was medical director of a treatment center for people with cognitive delays and of a home for troubled youth. He was a clinical assistant professor at Rochester and member of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Jim was an avid skier and outdoorsman. After retirement, he took up the clarinet and played with an Eastman School of Music band for older musicians.

Our sympathy goes to Nancy, his wife of 58 years; daughters Bonnie, Kathryn, and Elizabeth; four grandchildren; and his sister and brother.



JOHN A. MCKENNA '50 Jack died suddenly Jan. 7, 2013, in Stuart, Fla. He lived most of his life in Fairfield, Conn.

He came to Princeton from Westbury (N.Y.) High School.

He was an end on the three-time Big Three champion football team, president of Cannon Club, and recipient of the Aeronautical Engineering Larkin Memorial Scholarship. He earned an MBA from Harvard Business School in 1952.

After two years as an Air Force lieutenant and several jobs with small, aircraft-related businesses, he moved to Sikorsky Aircraft in 1956. There he became executive vice president, fulfilling his life's dream of designing and building helicopters with Igor Sikorsky. In 1974, he became president of Simmonds Precision Products, a supplier of aircraft-control systems, and later became president of Baldwin Technology. He ended his business career as a consultant and turnaround manager for another dozen companies.

Jack served on an aeronautical advisory board at Princeton as well as several corporate boards. His personal account of the history of Skycrane, Sikorsky's renowned heavy-lift helicopter, was published in 2010.

Our sympathy goes to Adele, Jack's wife of 60 years; daughters Anne and Joan; sons John, David, and Mark; 21 grandchildren; and one great-grandson of whom he was especially proud. His son Peter predeceased him.



JAMES H. WEISEL '50 Jim died Feb. 12, 2013, in Valley Hospital, Ridgewood, N.J., after a short illness. His obituary in *The Record and Herald News* described him as "an independent conservative thinker . . . who venerated traditional values such as hard work, frugality, and unflinching honesty."

A native of New Jersey, he served in the Navy from 1944 to 1946. He attended the Naval Academy by Congressional appointment from 1946 to 1947 and then attended Rutgers, but transferred to Princeton in 1948. He majored in civil engineering, graduated with high honors, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He was a member of Elm Club. He received a master's degree in civil engineering from MIT in 1951.

After working as an engineer for several companies, he joined Merrill Lynch in 1960. He retired after a distinguished 31-year career as a senior account executive. In retirement, he "reveled" in his interests of history, music, and classic films. While living in Oradell, N.J., a Bergen County community, since 1958, he continued to have a great love for the rural regions of New Jersey and regularly visited his second home in Rosemont.

We extend our sympathy to Jean, his wife of 58 years; his children, Gary, Thomas '81, and Karen '84; and his seven grandchildren.

THE CLASS OF 1951



ROBERT J. MAHAFFY '51 Bob was born Aug. 1, 1929, in Oklahoma City to George C. and Hazel Gilmore Mahaffy and attended Tulsa Central School.

At Princeton he was an economics major, an announcer on WPRU, and a member of Quadrangle. He roomed with Ray Maxwell, Dick Stockham, and Bill Swearer. After graduation he went to OCS and served for three years as a Navy officer on aircraft carriers in the Pacific. He and Dulcy Lee Renne were married Jan. 28, 1955, in La Jolla, Calif.

Bob spent the majority of his professional career in the municipal-securities business, where he was a pioneer in tax-free financing within the health-care industry. He founded and was president of Municipal Securities Inc., which specialized in tax-exempt municipal-bond financing.

His was a tennis family; in fact, Dulcy was at one time president of the Kansas Tennis Association. For years, summers were divided between tennis tournaments and a beach house in Oregon.

Bob and Dulcy moved to a retirement center in Kansas City when he became increasingly forgetful. He died March 20, 2012, in the Kansas City Hospice House. He is survived by Dulcy; children Matthew, Megan (Mrs. Mark) Sutherland, and Tim; and eight grandchildren.

JOHN J. PENTZ JR. '51 Jake was born Sept. 2, 1927, in DuBois, Pa., the son of Mabel (Peterson) and John J. Pentz Sr. 1912.

A graduate of Mercersburg Academy, Jake served in the Navy from 1946 to 1948 after



his freshman year at Princeton. Upon his return, Jake majored in SPIA and graduated *cum laude*. He belonged to Elm Club and the pre-law society, played clarinet in the orchestra, and was on the JV wrestling team. He roomed with Jim Patrick and Donn Snyder.

After graduating from the University of Michigan Law School in 1954, Jake practiced in New Haven, where he met Connie Beers, a student at Yale School of Music. They were married in 1957 and moved to the Poconos, where Jake was engaged in a general law practice for 55 years. Jake was Pocono District Boy Scout chairman, a Sunday-school teacher, and church council and Kiwanis member. He enjoyed participating in Princeton's Nantucket and Southwest Florida alumni clubs.

Jake died June 28, 2012, of congestive heart failure at home in East Stroudsburg, Pa. He is survived by Connie; their sons John III '85, James, and David; four grandchildren; his brother, William '56; and nephew Edward Pentz '89. His sisters, Mary Pentz and Jean Bennett, predeceased him.



EDWARD PIERSON '51 Ned was born May 29, 1929, in Stamford, Conn., to Lucy (Bruggerhof) and Norris E. Pierson 1911.

A Deerfield graduate, Ned was a history major at Princeton. He belonged to Cannon and was active in the Chapel Choir, Student Christian Association, and the United World Federalists. He roomed with Farrell Bushing, Dave Fogle, Dick Pierson, and Bill Rushton. He spent his summers working with the American Friends Service Committee in the United States and France.

Ned married Day Eggleston in 1951 and had two children, George and Elizabeth. Ned earned a bachelor of divinity degree from Hartford Theological Seminary in 1953 and was ordained to the ministry in the Presbyterian Church USA. He later earned a doctor of ministry degree from McCormick Theological Seminary. He served churches in Brooklyn; Framingham, Mass.; Baltimore; Rocky River, Ohio; and Orchard Lake and Albion, Mich., retiring in 1991.

Divorced in 1961, he married his beloved wife, Jean, 10 years later. Ned died April 15, 2012, in Holland, Mich. He is survived by his wife; his son and daughter; two granddaughters; two great-grandsons; his sister Margaret Weeks; and cousins Richard Pierson Jr. '51, Samuel Pierson '65, Richard Pierson III '78, and Cordelia Pierson '86. His sister Lucy Ramsey predeceased him.

THE CLASS OF 1952



FREDERIC L. ATWOOD '52 A jurist and yachtsman, Fred died Dec. 12, 2012.

He came to the class from Lawrenceville and belonged to Charter and NROTC. He served as an officer aboard the USS *Rizzi* until 1954, and graduated from Harvard Law School in 1957. From then until 1969 he was an attorney with Haight, Gardner, Poor & Havens in New York, subsequently joining the firm of Pelletreau & Pelletreau in Patchogue, N.Y.

From 1961 until 1995 he was U.S. magistrate judge for the Eastern District of New York. Fred was president of the U.S. Magistrate Judges Association and an officer and board member of a range of organizations, including the South Side Hospital, the Long Island Maritime Museum, and the Bayard Cutting Arboretum. He also was senior warden of St. Mark's Episcopal Church and a vestryman, president of the Seatuck Environmental Association, and a member of the Great South Bay Yacht Racing Association.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; and children Frederic L. Jr., Julia, George, and James; to all of whom we send our sympathy.



JOHN S. COLEMAN JR. '52 John died July 30, 2012, in Birmingham, Ala.

He graduated from Exeter. At Princeton he joined Charter Club and Whig-Clio, but left to finish at The Citadel. He did graduate work at the University of Virginia.

After service in the Army he worked in advertising in his hometown of Birmingham, then went to New York and worked for BBDO and later his own firm. He was married to the late Katherine Steiner of Montgomery, Ala.



RUDOLPH F. LEHNERT '52 Rudy graduated from Lawrenceville, where he played football, hockey, and baseball.

At Princeton he joined Tiger Inn, played football and hockey, and majored in aeronautical engineering. He roomed with Tom Hennon.

Rudy worked at Forrester Research Center, helping to establish an aeronautical-engineering department for the Indian Institute of Technology in Kanpur, India. His love of sport fishing led him to the Egg Harbor Yacht Co., and he became its president.

Living in Princeton with his wife, the former Mildred McCool, he joined in many organizations and activities, including the Varsity Club. He and Mildred had three children, Cheryl, John, and Laurie.

Rudy joined the class executive committee and served as class treasurer and webmaster.

Welcome wherever he went, Rudy exemplified the term "well met." He was a favorite among his friends, ready with a smile and a joke. The class shares its sadness with Mildred and the children over the absence of Rudy in our midst. He died from lymphoma Sept. 18, 2012.



PETER S. MUELLER JR. '52 Pete died March 29, 2013.

He came to Princeton from Exeter, joined Cloister Inn, and majored in biology. A member of the Premed Society, his plan for a career in medicine was brilliantly played out, as has been widely recognized — and engagingly recounted by Pete — in his entry for *The Book of Our History*.

His achievements in medical research and practice after the University of Rochester Medical School defy summary. He joined the Yale faculty of psychiatry after a residency at Johns Hopkins and in 1972 went to Rutgers Medical School to build a department of psychiatry. He later entered private practice, but continued his research and publication. Among other work, he helped to develop the theory of seasonal affective disorder, and patented his treatments for smoking and for uses of the drug sibutramine for a range of ailments.

Pete and Ruth ("Toni") Shipman were married in 1958 and had four children: Anne, Peter, Paul, and Elizabeth. To them all, the class extends sympathy upon the loss of our enormously productive classmate.



JOHN S. SCHMID '52 John died July 29, 2012, in St. Petersburg, Fla.

He came to Princeton from Montclair (N.J.) High School, majored in psychology, and belonged to Tiger Inn. He roomed with Bob Jiranek.

John went to the University of Pennsylvania Law School and served in the Army. He practiced law while living in Bethesda, Md., as a partner at Glendening & Schmid, Schiff, then in 1988 joined Hardin & Waite as a partner. He was a member of Lakewood (N.J.) United Methodist Church.

His wife, Barbara, survives him, as do his children, John, Nancy, and William. To them all, the class sends its sincere sympathy.

THE CLASS OF 1954

BOND HOUSER III '54 Bond Houser died March 5, 2013, at Community Hospital in Torrington, Wyo.

Born in Troy, N.Y., he prepared for Princeton at the Lawrenceville School. A



member of Cloister, he sang in the freshman and varsity glee clubs and became captain of the ROTC Rifle Team. He majored in modern languages.

Bond was drafted into the Army and spent two years in Japan. Upon his discharge, he attended Mexico City College, where he studied foreign trade. His career included time in the family furniture business, and after moving to Wyoming in 1974, he owned and managed the Campbell County Agricultural Center in Gillette.

Bond became a deacon in the Episcopal Church in 1997 and then spent three years in seminary in Canada. He was ordained in 1992 and served in the Wyoming Diocese. After he retired, he worked as a supply priest in Torrington.

He is survived by his wife, Mary; daughters Mary and Betsy; son Guy; and seven grandchildren. His son Bond IV died April 24, 2013. The class sends sympathy to them on their loss and is honored by Bond's service to our country and as an Episcopal priest.



WILLIAM G. THOMAS '54 William Thomas died unexpectedly April 13, 2013, in Copley, Ohio.

Born in Fairmont, W.Va., Bill attended Washington Irving High School in Clarksburg, W.Va. At Princeton his major was psychology. He was a member of Cloister and served as vice president. He was a member of the Nassoons and the Glee Club and was president of the Psychology Club. After graduation, he worked for B.F. Goodrich Co. in Akron. In 1961, he moved into purchasing for its aerospace and defense divisions. In 1966, he assumed responsibility for chemical purchasing and later began buying synthetic rubber. He received an MBA from the University of Akron in 1967.

In 1970, Bill was transferred to Singapore and spent three years in the company's rubber-buying operation. On his return he spent the next 12 years in chemical-group purchasing. He subsequently left the company and worked for GOJO Industries.

Bill cared for his wife, who died from non-Hodgkin's lymphoma in 1993. His retirement included singing in two choirs and a quartet in church. The class extends its sympathy to his sons, Stephen and John, and three grandchildren.

THE CLASS OF 1955

HERBERT BRUCE MUELLER '55 Bruce Mueller, the son of Herbert O. Mueller, was born in Montclair, N.J., and came to Princeton from Grover Cleveland High School in Caldwell,



N.J., where he was active in the student council, Glee Club, and quartet. He died May 17, 2011, in Aurora, Ohio, at age 77.

At Princeton he was a mechanical engineering major. He was treasurer of Cloister Inn, where he played IAA softball. He was on the Navy Rifle Team and was a member of the Outing Club. His roommates at 41 Blair Hall were John Spence, Paul Damon, and Steve Glaser.

Bruce served two years in the Navy and was a Korean War veteran. Later he worked in the insurance business in Ohio.

At the time of his death, Bruce was survived by his children, Bradley (Kate) Mueller, Hal (Arlene) Mueller, and Andrew (Caroline) Mueller; and grandchildren Kurt, Jacob, Nathan, Griffin, John, Benjamin, and Elizabeth Mueller. He was predeceased by his wife, Joyce Walli Mueller, brother Russ Mueller, and sister Faythe Shirkey. To his survivors, the class sends its sympathy.



FRANK R. SHUMWAY JR. '55 Frank Shumway, son of Frank R. Shumway '28, was born in New Rochelle, N.Y., May 9, 1933.

He prepared at Lawrenceville. At Princeton he joined Charter and majored in religion. He roomed with Stanley Horan, Roger Atwood, and Dick Todd. After piloting an Air Force jet, he returned to Rochester, N.Y., to work in his father's business, the Ritter Co.

In 1968, he and his wife, Shirley, built Shumway Marine. An avid boater, he raced sailboats competitively for more than 50 years, organized world-renowned regattas, commissioned the design of the Ideal 18, fished as much as he could, and loved being close to the water. A commodore of the Rochester Yacht Club and Card Sound Sailing Club, board member of Ocean Reef Yacht Club, and supporter of the Clayton Antique Boat Museum, Frank was an active investor in Rochester businesses. He served on the Rochester General Hospital board. An active philanthropist, Frank helped many community foundations.

Frank died March 7, 2013, of complications from diabetes. He is survived by Shirley, his wife of 53 years; son Frank R. III; daughter-in-law Dawn Gray Shumway; grandson Conner Shumway; brother Charlie (Faye) Shumway; and many nieces and nephews. To them all, the class extends its sorrow.

THE CLASS OF 1957

MICHAEL H. ANDERSON '57 Mike died March 20, 2008.

At Princeton, he majored in modern lan-



guages, joined Charter Club, and roomed with Jim Churchill his senior year. He was active in ROTC and the French Club.

After graduation, he lost touch with Princeton.

JOHN NEWTON '57 John Newton died Feb. 13, 2013, at home in Landgrove, Vt. He was 83.

John came to Princeton from The Newton School, which his father, Dave '23, ran with his wife, Margaret, on a Vermont farm. The students renovated the farm and raised animals and vegetables for food. Besides matriculating, John cut and sawed firewood to heat the school and taught himself to work with horses, harnessing, plowing, and hauling his felled trees through the woods.

At Princeton he sang in the Chapel Choir and majored in science. In 1958 he received a master's degree in education from Harvard.

John was a grower of potatoes and tomatoes, a high-school principal, square-dance caller, bass-fiddle player, classic designer, miller and builder, but above all, an educator. He will be remembered for his selfless compassion for the fortunate people whose lives he touched in his strong and elegant way.

During the last 28 years of his life, John owned and ran a timber-frame building company. He designed and built more than 200 barns and houses in southern Vermont, and repaired and restored almost as many.

John leaves behind his wife, Anna Dibble Newton; two sisters; a brother; five children; and many grandchildren.



JOHN J. PETROSKY '57 John died March 24, 2013, in Clinton, Conn., his lifelong home.

At Princeton, John majored in history, joined Quadrangle Club, and played JV football.

His senior-year roommate was John Luke.

In the fall of '57 he married Joann Exner. Between 1957 and 1965 he spent most of his time in the Army.

After his Army service, John worked as an analyst for Southern New England Telephone Co. and Traveler's Insurance. Ultimately his career centered on Pitney Bowes, where he was an internal auditor.

John was an avid wine collector who turned his passion into a business by opening the Wine Cask in Old Saybrook, Conn., in 1985. He sold the business to his daughter in 2000.

A fine man, he wrote in our 25th-reunion book that since their marriage he and Joann were "working on the concept of converting you and me into us." The class sends best wishes to Joann; children Kimberly, John, Greg, and David; and seven grandchildren.



JOHN G. SCRANTON '57 John died April 1, 2013, at his home in Key West, Fla. He had suffered multiple illnesses in recent years, including memory loss and prostate cancer.

At Princeton, John majored in history and joined Cottage Club. In 1960 he married Brenda, and in 1968 Susannah was born. Brenda subsequently died.

Most of John's adult life was lived in New York's Greenwich Village. The bulk of his career was spent in the corporate health insurance and pension business. He attended reunions and kept up with his friends.

He and his second wife, Damaris, adopted their grandson, Max, when his mother, Susannah, was unable to care for him. John got great joy from Max, walking him to school and doing many other activities with him.

John retired from the insurance business when he was 64 and moved to Key West permanently.

To Damaris and the family, the class extends its condolences.

THE CLASS OF 1958



ALFRED W. EDLIN '58 Fred died Aug. 11, 2010, from diabetes and congestive heart failure.

Fred entered Princeton from Kearny (N.J.) High School. He was a biology

major and a member of Prospect Club, *The Daily Princetonian* staff, and the Premed Society.

He married Carole Stelman in 1960 and they had one child, Laura, but were divorced in 1967. In 1983, Fred met Ron Williams, and they became life partners for 27 years and had a civil union in 2007.

Fred attended NYU Medical School, where he also had a residency in obstetrics and gynecology. After serving in the Army at Fort Polk, La., he returned to New Jersey and opened a private practice in Somerville. He then went into industrial medicine, first joining Johns-Manville and subsequently working for New Jersey Manufacturer's Insurance Co. until his retirement in 2002.

Fred loved theater, fine dining, travel, reading, and showing dogs. He visited every state in the United States and much of Europe, Canada, and parts of Asia. Travel also allowed him to see penguins, polar bears, and buffalo in their natural habitats.

Fred always had purebred dogs, first Shetland sheepdogs and then Borzoi. He was a licensed judge of Borzoi and published the book *Your Borzoi*.

The class sends sympathy to Laura; Ron; and Fred's brother, Philip. (Your class memorialist and secretary express appreciation to Jerry Porter for preparing this memorial.)



PAUL W. GUNZELMANN '58 Paul died Feb. 2, 2013, in Chillicothe, Ohio.

He came to Princeton from Sewanhaka High School in Floral Park, N.Y. At Princeton,

he majored in German with a bridge in music. For three years he was director of the Handbell Choir and also was an organist at the Presbyterian Church in Hopewell, N.J. After college he was awarded a Fulbright scholarship and studied in Germany.

Paul's whole life was involved in one way or another with music. He was president of Gunzelmann Organ Builders and spent the rest of his life as an organ builder. Most recently, he was an organist at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Chillicothe.

To his sister, Barbara Clute, and his nephews, Mark and Paul Clute, the class extends its sympathy.



GEORGE I. TREZY '58 After a long illness, George died Feb. 14, 2013, a week before his 77th birthday.

He came to us from Roscoe Central High School in Cooks

Falls, N.Y. He majored in psychology and took his meals at Cloister Inn. He showed his entrepreneurial skills by starting the Tiger Grinder Agency.

After graduation he spent a few years on Wall Street at G.H. Walker & Co., and then it was off to Cornell, where he earned a Ph.D. in economics. His first teaching position was in the economics department of Haverford College. He joined the faculty of the University of Massachusetts in 1968, teaching there for 29 years and writing numerous articles and books on economics and regional science.

George was a pioneer in the field of computerized microeconomic modeling, starting with research in national macroeconomic modeling in the late 1960s. He was one of the first in his field to develop state and local econometric models. George founded Regional Economic Models Inc. (REMI) in 1980 with a vision of improving government policy through economic analysis.

George is survived by Sidney, his wife of 54 years; his sons, Victor and Frederick '87; and six grandchildren. To them all, the class extends its condolences.

THE CLASS OF 1959



PAUL S. WARWICK '59 Paul died of leukemia Feb. 2, 2013, at home in Bellingham, Wash., surrounded by his immediate family.

Born in Seattle, and raised in Claremont, Calif., where he attended high school, Paul roomed at Princeton with

Cannon clubmates Tom Frey, Hugh Helfenstein, Bob Hill, Howie Hudson, and Bill Waters. He played varsity football, boxed, modeled for Professor Joe Brown in his sculpture classes, and graduated with a degree in philosophy.

Paul studied English literature at Claremont Graduate School and Indiana University, specializing in Romantic poets, and earned a Teacher of English to Speakers of Other Languages certificate at Seattle University. He taught at the University of Montana, then became a Buddhist retreat director in Vermont. Moving back to Bellingham, he taught at Whatcom Community College, retiring in 2003, but continuing to devote his life to Tibetan Buddhist practice as teacher and meditation instructor, most recently at the Shambala Center in Bellingham.

One of our most colorful classmates, Paul had a passion for life and every kind of beauty. He is survived by Jenny, his wife of 53 years; daughters Julia, Katie, and Anna; sons-in-law Lynn and Peter; and grandchildren Celsiana and Dashiell. To them all, we send sympathy and share their deep sense of loss.

THE CLASS OF 1960

BRUCE G. SODEN '60 Bruce died Feb. 10, 2013, from sudden cardiac arrest while on vacation in Cancun, Mexico.

Bruce grew up in Lake Placid, N. Y., and prepped at Lawrenceville. He played freshman football at Princeton and rowed on the heavyweight crew for four years. He majored in English and ate at Colonial Club.

After graduation, Bruce went on to Columbia Law School, where he was a member of Phi Delta Phi honor society and chief judge of Kent Moot Court. He then took up trial law in Syracuse with Hancock, Estabrook, Ryan, Shove & Hust and from 1989 until his retirement in 2006 with Greene, Hershdorfer & Sharpe. From 1963 to 1969, Bruce served as a lieutenant in the New York National Guard JAG Corps.

Bruce also presided over the Landmarks Association of Central New York, served as president of the Onondaga County Preservation Association, and was an elder and trustee of the Central Park Presbyterian Church. He volunteered with the Princeton Schools Committee. His passion for rowing proved lifelong, as he became a U.S. Rowing referee in 1992 and worked on the referee committee, organized countless regattas, taught the rules of rowing as a clinician, and served as a trustee of the Princeton University Rowing Association.

Bruce was predeceased by his first wife, Alison Guest Soden. He is survived by his wife, Priscilla; their six children; and 11 grandchildren. The class extends sincere condolences to them all.

THE CLASS OF 1962



IRWIN M. ALTERMAN '62 Irwin died March 4, 2013, in West Bloomfield, Mich.

Born in Vineland, N.J., he graduated from Vineland High School. At Princeton he

was active in *The Daily Princetonian* and Whig-Clio. He dined at Key and Seal and majored in the Woodrow Wilson School.

He attended Columbia University Law School, graduating *cum laude* in 1965. He served as law clerk to the chief judge of the U.S. District Court in Detroit, then joined a large New York City law firm but moved back to Detroit to practice.

Colleagues wrote that Irwin's thirst for knowledge combined with his keen insights, quick wit, and appreciation for detail made him one of America's top attorneys. He achieved highest honors, litigated landmark cases, and influenced the interpretation of the law. He volunteered for many organizations, including offering his talents for pro bono cases and charitable causes.

In his 50th-yearbook essay Irwin noted, "I still regard [my time at] Princeton as the most important years of my development. It significantly affected my life." He was recognized for and proud of his pin for 50 years of Annual Giving.

The class extends sympathy to his widow, Marilyn McCall Alterman, and children Owen Alterman '99 and Jennifer Dall'Olmo.



ROBERT B. WALDNER '62 Bob died shortly after suffering a massive stroke March 11, 2013, in Ipswich, Mass.

Bob came to us from South Kent (Conn.) School. At

Princeton he was a civil engineer, dined at Cloister, sailed, and volunteered at WPRB. His roommates included Bob Dumper, Carter Patten, and Lawrence Ashe.

He married Judith a month after graduation. Although the couple marked their 50th anniversary last summer, Judith has been in nursing care (including care given by Bob) since 1993, when she suffered a traumatic brain injury in an equestrian accident. Their two children are Robert Jr. '86 and Beth.

Bob earned a master's degree from Cornell, worked for two railroads within six years, and then became a transportation consultant. He was an ardent enthusiast of railroad "track" cars — the type that workers "pump" to travel on rails and make repairs. He traveled into New Hampshire and elsewhere with his friends/children exploring old rails. In addition, he was an active sailor and bicyclist. An environmentalist, he was also involved in church and civic groups.

The class offers its condolences to Judith;

his children; his sister, Susie; eight grandchildren; and his companion, Maria Montanaro.

THE CLASS OF 1971



RICHARD THOMAS WHARTON '71

Tom Wharton died suddenly in his sleep March 11, 2013, at his home in Kamas, Utah, from pulmonary emboli.

Tom was born in Boston and came to Princeton from St. Mark's School in Southborough, Mass. He majored in astrophysics and mathematics at Princeton and was a member of Cloister Inn and Colonial Club, where he was a backgammon whiz. He roomed with James Machin in Campbell and later with Tom Collins '73.

Tom took a year away from Princeton to attend USC film school. After graduation, he was in the movie business as a self-styled "filmmaker," per his unique business card. He loved wilderness rivers and deserts. He was a river guide in Moab, Utah, on the Colorado River, volunteering for Splore, which provides outdoor adventures for special-needs people.

To say that Tom was a unique person is an understatement. His idiosyncrasies, quirks, eccentricities, gentlemanly manner, generosity, and ability to coin phrases ("Whartonisms") endeared him to those who loved him. In the words of the late Sam Boehm '71, "We were all truly blessed to have Tom Wharton in our lives." There are more Whart stories than one could ever count.

The class expresses its condolences to Tom's two sisters, two nieces, the extended family, and his friends.

THE CLASS OF 1974

PETER C. DIEFENBACH '74 Peter Diefenbach of Beach Lake, Pa., died Feb. 10, 2011. He was 59. Originally a premed major in the Class of '73, Peter graduated with a degree in French literature in 1974.

Classmates may recall that Peter adopted a pug puppy, Boris. As he walked around campus with the dog, co-eds stopped to flirt and show their affection for Boris. Former roommate Andy Wallin '73 noted, "Of all the fellows in our group in The Pit (his freshman suite in the basement of Hamilton Hall), Peter was by far the most popular and truly loved. He was always laughing, always had a smile. He was a gentleman in the classic sense."

After graduation, Peter worked in the restaurant business in New York City. Beginning in 1983, he worked as a master carpenter, and his work was exhibited in *Architectural Digest*, *Hampton Style* magazine, and other publications. Always varied and ingenious, Peter held several patents, enjoyed sailing, cooking, and traveling, but above all was a car enthusiast.

Foremost, Peter was a wonderful husband and father. He is survived by his beloved family: Carol, his wife of 31 years; and his children, Christopher Michael, Peter Brandon, and Laura Jean.

THE CLASS OF 1977



RAYMOND B. PITTS '77 Ray, a jazz saxophonist and composer who was a star in Denmark, was surely the oldest member of our class — 44 when we graduated, 80 when he died

Nov. 2, 2012, the day he was scheduled to receive a career-achievement award, the Leo Mathisen Prize, in Copenhagen.

Born in Boston, he had moved to Denmark in the 1960s. He returned there after Princeton — and after several years at CBS Records in New York — to work as an arranger, composer, and director of the famed Danish Radio Jazz Group. Later, Ray also taught at the University of Copenhagen. Thomas Michelsen, music editor of the Danish newspaper *Politiken*, compared him to Duke Ellington.

At Princeton, Nina Bang-Jensen, who has her own Danish roots, valued Ray for a "warmth and modesty so extraordinary that most of us didn't know what a jazz legend he was." Classmate Michael Watkins remembers how Ray enjoyed "the intellectual aspects of Princeton" and the undergraduate experience. "Most of us were too self-absorbed, too young, to get it," he says. "He got it."

The class sends condolences to Ray's wife, Mette, and their daughter, Sarah.

THE CLASS OF 2009



LARKIN KATHLEEN BROGAN '09 Our classmate Larkin Brogan died Oct. 20, 2012, in Berkeley, Calif. She was a master's degree student in architecture at the University of California, Berkeley's school of environmental design.

At Princeton, Larkin studied in the School of Architecture, where she was recognized for her design skills. An outstanding athlete, she played catcher on the women's softball team and was a beloved member of Cap and Gown Club.

Everyone who knew Larkin admired her creativity, her positive spirit, and her unforgettable smile. Classmate Chante Coleman described Larkin as her "SoCal home girl" with whom she wore cool sunglasses, rode skateboards, and suffered through the New Jersey winters. Adding to her California cool, Larkin also loved surfing, wakeboarding, running, and bicycling. Coleman said Larkin was just one of those people who, if she hugged you, you knew that she really meant it. Her smiles and hugs will be missed deeply by her classmates, friends, and loved ones.

Graduate alumni

DIODENES ALLEN '55 Diogenes Allen, the Stuart Professor of Philosophy emeritus at Princeton Theological Seminary, died Jan. 13, 2013. He was 80.

Allen earned a bachelor's degree from Kentucky in 1954, and then studied philosophy at Princeton but left before earning a degree. After a year, he went to Oxford as a Rhodes scholar and received a bachelor's degree there in 1957. In 1959, he earned a bachelor's degree in divinity from Yale, followed by an M.A. (1962) and Ph.D. (1965), also from Yale.

In 1959, Allen was ordained a minister in the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), and he was a pastor from 1958 to 1961. He taught at York University in Ontario from 1964 to 1967 before joining Princeton Theological Seminary in 1967 as an associate professor of philosophy. He became the Stuart Professor in 1981, and retired in 2002. He authored many books on philosophy and spirituality.

Dr. M. Craig Barnes, a former student of Allen's and now the president of the seminary, said of Allen: "He had a wonderful gift for teaching us how to turn critical thinking into a spiritual practice."

Allen is survived by his wife, Jane; four children; and eight grandchildren.

WALTER L. BAILY JR. '55 Walter Baily, professor of mathematics emeritus at the University of Chicago, died Jan. 15, 2013, at age 82.

He received a bachelor's degree from MIT in 1952, and a Ph.D. in mathematics from Princeton in 1955. He was an instructor at MIT and Princeton before joining Chicago as an assistant professor in 1957, becoming a full professor in 1963. Baily co-authored the seminal concept known as the Baily-Borel Compactification. According to Chicago colleague Professor Niels Nygaard, this method is still important for studying representation theory and number theory.

Baily admired his Princeton Ph.D. adviser, Kunihiko Kodaira, and this led to a "deep love of Japanese culture and the Japanese language, which he spoke fluently," said Nygaard. In the 1950s and 1960s, Baily often gave guest lectures in Japan. During one such trip he was introduced to his future wife, Yaeko Iseki, whom he married in 1963.

Baily retired in 2005. His son, Walter Toshihide Baily '91, recalled: "My father always told me [of] the great times that he had at Princeton and how it was a great place for mathematics. It was through my father that I really fell in love with Princeton."

Baily is survived by Yaeko, his son, and two grandchildren.

Graduate memorials are prepared by the APGA.

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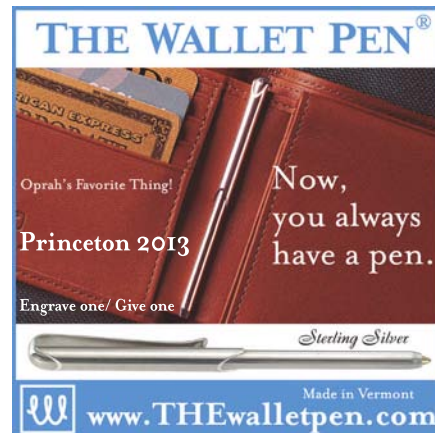
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Final scene

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Oval with Points Henry Moore's sculpture draws Reunions celebrants of all ages.

Photograph by Ricardo Barros

Burning Bright



Passing the Torch

A tradition of scholarship extends the flame of knowledge across disciplines and generations, lighting the way for bright new minds. In his 41 years teaching at Princeton, economist Bob Kuenne examined the strengths and weaknesses of capitalism through works of fiction, social criticism, and philosophy. Bob's wife Janet, who comes from a long line of prominent academics, pursued a distinguished teaching career in area schools.

Now, to celebrate his father's life and work, their son Christopher '85 has established the Robert E. Kuenne Professorship in Economics and Humanistic Studies. Inaugural chairholder Marc Fleurbaey, a luminary scholar with interests in economics and ethics, will carry the torch forward. "It's remarkable to see how an institution can serve a family, and a family can serve an institution," Chris says.

From left, Marc Fleurbaey, Janet Kuenne P85, and Christopher Kuenne '85

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