



Princeton
Alumni
Weekly

July 11, 2012

LONDON CALLING

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FOR SUMMER OLYMPICS

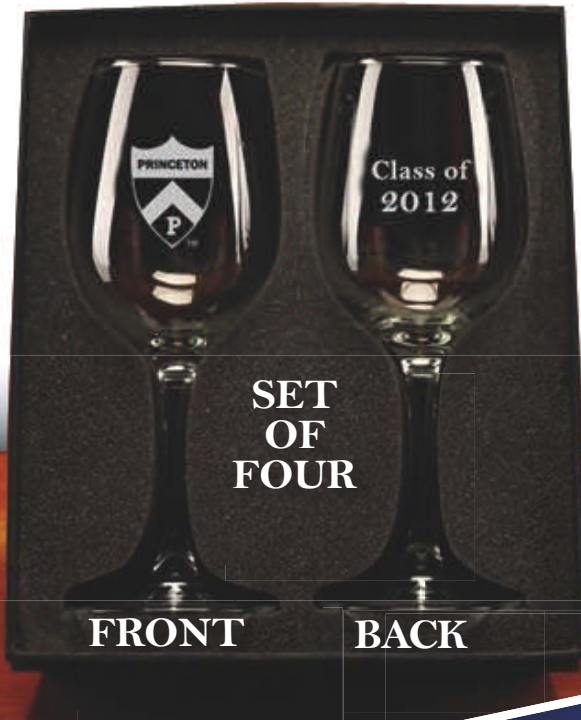


REUNIONS **AND**
COMMENCEMENT



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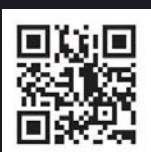
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Princeton Alumni Weekly

An editorially independent magazine by alumni for alumni since 1900

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ON THE COVER: Fencer Soren Thompson '05 is headed to the Summer Olympics. Photograph by Mike Dote.



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BRIAN WATSON

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Though their hearts might wear orange, Princeton's Olympians are aiming for gold.

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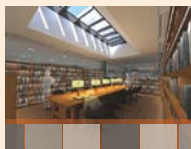
REUNIONS 2012

View videos and slide shows from the P-rade, alumni games, and more.



IN THEIR WORDS

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Browse renderings of the upcoming library renovations.

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A look at classy beer-jacket designs.



PAW on iTunes

Listen to a podcast of "PAW-litics: Inside the presidential campaign," the PAW-sponsored Reunions panel of alumni journalists.

Commencement 2012: The Enduring Value of a Liberal Education

On June 5, at Princeton's 265th Commencement, I challenged the notion that the liberal education offered at Princeton and on many other American campuses is unsuited to today's difficult economic climate. Taking James Madison of the Class of 1771 as my model, I suggested that the qualities of mind and character that the liberal arts engender are critical to personal success and civic vitality; indeed, far from being anachronistic, a liberal education should be viewed as a "vaccine against early obsolescence." Here are excerpts from my remarks. — S.M.T.

It gives me great pleasure to continue the tradition of serving as the metaphorical bookends to your Princeton education by having the first word at Opening Exercises and the last word at Commencement. Four years ago, I predicted at Opening Exercises that your time at Princeton would fly by at warp speed, and I have heard from many of you over the past few weeks that it did just that. And while you may be experiencing nostalgia for your days at Princeton, I hope that those feelings are leavened with a well-deserved sense of accomplishment mixed with exhilaration and anticipation for what is ahead. After all, today we should focus on the future — your future. Otherwise, we would call this a Termination Exercise, rather than Commencement.

At those Opening Exercises four years ago, I posed a challenge that Adlai Stevenson '22 presented to the Class of 1954 at its senior banquet: "Before you leave, remember why you came." I suggested at the time that it is never too early to start thinking about that dictum. Today it is almost too late, but I hope as you do leave you will continue to think about why you came.

In my address I tried to suggest as strongly as I could that you should not be thinking about your Princeton education as preparation for *a specific* job and even went so far as to suggest that a Princeton education is intended to prepare you not for a single career, but for *any* career, including ones that have not yet been invented. In a world that is changing as rapidly as ours, developing the capacity to learn new things is as critical as how *well* you think or how *much* you know. Your education is intended to be a vaccine against early obsolescence.

That was then. This is now, four years after one of the most significant downturns in U.S. economic history. Unemployment was 6.1 percent in the fall of 2008; today it is between 8.2 percent and 18 percent, depending on how you count those who are underemployed or who have given up looking for work. So you might well be thinking to yourself, "Was this investment of my time and my family's resources in a liberal arts education a good decision in light of recent events?" And for those of you who have just completed doctoral degrees, you might be wondering whether your preparation for a career in the professoriate will be rewarded with opportunities to teach the liberal arts to the next generation.

If you are asking yourself those questions, you are not

alone, for economic hard times always elicit calls for more goal-oriented education. Let me give you some recent examples of this kind of thinking. Last October Florida's Governor Rick Scott was quoted as saying, "We don't need a lot more anthropologists in the state. ... I want to spend our dollars giving people science, technology, engineering, and math degrees. That's what

our kids need to focus all their time and attention on, those types of degrees, so when they get out of school, they can get a job." Last year one of the campuses of the State University of New York eliminated the departments of French, Italian, Russian, Classics, and Theater in an effort to balance the budget, clearly signaling the lower status of the humanities and the arts compared to the revenue-generating sciences. Even former Harvard University President Larry Summers joined in the fray, questioning the continuing validity of General George Marshall's plea to a Princeton audience in 1947 when he said: "I doubt seriously whether a man can think with full wisdom and deep convictions regarding certain of the basic international issues today who has not at least reviewed in his mind the period of the Peloponnesian War and the Fall of Athens." Summers suggested in a *New York Times* op-ed that skills in data analysis would be more valuable to today's college graduate than learning from history.

It will hopefully come as no surprise to any of you that I reject the notion that a liberal arts degree has suddenly become obsolete. To make my case, I will invoke the story of an early Princeton graduate, as told to me by Hunter Rawlings, Princeton Graduate Class of 1970 and the former president of both the University of Iowa and Cornell. The graduate is James Madison, Princeton Class of 1771, who was, to be sure, no ordinary student. He arrived at Princeton in the fall of 1769 from his home in Virginia. He opted to take the freshman exams immediately — you could think of these as the forerunner of AP exams — and after excelling in them, he began taking courses as a sophomore. For the next two years he immersed himself in Latin and Greek, philosophy, natural science, geography, mathematics, and rhetoric, and actively participated in debate, helping to launch what is now the American Whig-Clisosophic Society. After completing all his requirements in just two years, he found himself at a loss as to what to do next, having no desire to follow the traditional professions of that day, the law or the ministry. So, adopting that time-honored tradition of all Princeton students — procrastination — he persuaded President John Witherspoon



DENISE APPLEWHITE

to allow him to stay on for a year and continue his studies in Hebrew and political philosophy, thereby becoming Princeton's first, if unofficial, graduate student. At the end of that year, *still* not knowing what he wanted to do, he did what any sensible young college graduate does these days — he journeyed from one orange bubble to another in Orange, Virginia, where he lived with his parents for another four years. Now I can't claim that he lived in the basement, but other than that missing detail, the story certainly sounds like a contemporary one.

Eventually, he found his calling — he embraced the patriot cause and became a leader in the crusade to found a free and independent nation. He went on to author a number of the most important documents that guide our nation to this day: the Virginia Plan, the blueprint that became the framework for the U.S. Constitution; some of the most influential Federalist Papers, which were key to the ratification of the Constitution by the states; and the Bill of Rights. But my favorite story about Madison involves George Washington's first inaugural address in 1789. Washington rejected the 73-page draft prepared by a friend and turned instead to Madison to write the one that he eventually delivered to a joint session of Congress. The speech was such a great success that Congress decided it needed to respond. They asked Madison to draft the response. Washington was so touched by their response that he felt a need to send a thank you note, and, sure enough, you guessed it — he asked Madison to draft it. So these key early exchanges between President and Congress were really Madison talking to Madison in public!

Without taking anything away from Madison's towering intellect, I would argue that the years he spent at Princeton, engaged in the study of subjects such as mathematics and political philosophy, powerfully prepared him for his life's work. His studies with Witherspoon gave him the opportunity to grapple with the ideas on which this nation was founded, ideas stretching from ancient Greece to the Scottish enlightenment; they disciplined his ability to marshal and then defend a well-constructed argument; deepened his moral sensibility; and they honed his writing and speaking skills, all of which were critical to his success in public life.

While what constitutes a liberal education today includes areas of study that could not have been imagined in Madison's time — neuroscience and, yes, anthropology — the qualities of mind and character that a liberal education is intended to impart remain the same. Just as the nascent United States depended upon well-educated individuals who brought historical perspective, political theory, and a sympathy for the complexity of human nature to the task of designing a new nation, both this country and the dozens of others represented on this lawn today need thoughtful, open-minded, and well-informed citizens to chart their course and influence their

future. No, we are not about to administer the last rites for a liberal education.

This is not to say that a liberal arts education is the *only* valuable form of education. Nothing could be further from the truth. One of the great strengths of the U.S. higher education system is its immense diversity, with post-secondary educational institutions of many kinds preparing for meaningful careers everyone from performing artists to nurses to video game designers, teenagers and grandparents, in small classrooms and large online communities. This rich tapestry of opportunity is essential for a well-functioning society.

What I *am* saying is that to be successful in the 21st century, just as in the 18th century, a society requires citizens who are steeped in history, literature, languages, culture, and scientific and technological ideas from ancient times to the present day. They need to be curious about the world, broadly well-informed, independent of mind, and able to understand and sympathize with what Woodrow Wilson referred to as



DAVID KELLY CROW

“the other.” Our colleges and universities need scholars who have dedicated themselves to the life of the mind, to preserving the wisdom of the ages, to generating new knowledge and a deeper understanding of the past, and to passing that knowledge and understanding on to the next generation.

I am also saying that a liberal education is a privilege that brings with it a responsibility to use your education wisely, as much for the benefit of others in your community and nation and the world as for your own private good. So, as you walk, skip, or run through the FitzRandolph Gates today, as citizens of this and many other nations, I hope you will carry forward the spirit of Princeton and the liberal education you have received. The future is now in your hands. And I expect you to do as you have done at Princeton — to aim high and be bold!

Jim Tilghman



PRINCETON VARSITY CLUB

The following awards were presented at the 15th Annual PVC Awards Banquet in recognition of tremendous accomplishments on the field of play, in the classroom and in the community.

William Winston Roper Trophy

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Tyler Fiorito '12
Alexander Mills '12
Chad Wiedmaier '12

C. Otto von Kienbusch Award

Alex Banfich '12
Lauren Edwards '12
Eileen Moran '12

Class of 1916 Cup

Ravi Yegya-Raman '12

Art Lane '34 Award

Hilary Bartlett '12
Alison Behringer '12
Hannah Cody '12
Lauren Edwards '12
Manny Sardinha '12
Chad Wiedmaier '12

The Class of 1967

PVC Citizen-Athlete Award

Redmond C.S. Finney '51

Marvin Bressler Award

Stu Orefice h08

Keynote Speakers

Devona Allgood '12
Clay Blackiston '12

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Inbox

“Like [Benjamin West '01], we have forgone the possibility of more-lucrative private employment for the opportunity to seek justice for victims and to help protect our society from the blight of crime.”
— *Sam Cocks '03, Eryck Kratville '05, and Leah Silver '05*

PAW'S NEXT ISSUE WILL BE SEPT. 19.

For summer letters, comments, and remembrances, go to paw.princeton.edu.

Justice and the courts

In his article “Criminal injustice: A view inside the courtroom” (Perspective, April 25), Benjamin West '01 addresses race and the New York Police Department's enforcement and crime-prevention methods, a subject of active debate in government and the media. We encourage readers to consider Mr. West's insights in context, as his experiences represent just one side of the criminal-justice equation: that of a public defender.

Mr. West refers to selected statistics while discussing race and the NYPD. But when he shifts to a rebuke of the practices of the district attorney's office that handles his clients' cases — the New York County District Attorney's Office, where we work as assistant district attorneys — his claims are unsupported and often simply false.

Of utmost concern to us is Mr. West's belief that we and our fellow assistant

district attorneys have failed to “hold fast to [our] more idealistic motivations for becoming prosecutors.” Like Mr. West, we have forgone the possibility of more-lucrative private employment for the opportunity to seek justice for victims and to help protect our society from the blight of crime. We and our co-workers make this sacrifice willingly, and our commitment to the principles that motivated us to join the office does not fade with age.

We are keenly aware of the social circumstances in which defendants, victims, and witnesses find themselves. Indeed, we are urgently concerned with ensuring just outcomes for all parties. There is no “career advancement . . . linked to convictions,” as Mr. West falsely asserts. We are distressed to learn that he labors under this belief, and we are horrified by his claim that “doing justice becomes a secondary goal” in the district attorney's office. This does grave offense to the good, justice-minded individuals with whom we work.

Like Mr. West, we look forward to a day when the commission of and victimization by crime bear no relation to the color of one's skin. But today, when an innocent man is robbed at gunpoint or a defenseless woman is beaten by her

BUZZ BOX

Offering courses online: Alums weigh the impact

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

A May 16 Campus Notebook story on Princeton's plans to partner with Coursera to offer free online lectures and other course materials drew alumni comments at PAW Online.

MICHAEL L. SENA '69 '72 offered a word of caution about “freebie courses”: “Before Princeton begins acting like an upstart social-network company, it should consider the full range of eventual outcomes.”

MIKA PROVATA-CARLONE '02 s'00 described the partnership as “Socrates for our age — a university that becomes a mentor figure, an inspiration, and a path to a wiser, more thoughtful life.” While it will not offer an alternative to a “real” Princeton degree, she said, students everywhere “will be able to see what Princeton, four extraordinary years of it, can add to their lives, to their minds, and to their hearts.”

JOHN CARDWELL '68 p'99 expressed surprise that Princeton had joined with Coursera. “What is its mission, vision, and values and how is it being evaluated? What are its implications for the current diversity movement on campus? How will Princeton's brand be affected? And are the trustees behind it?”

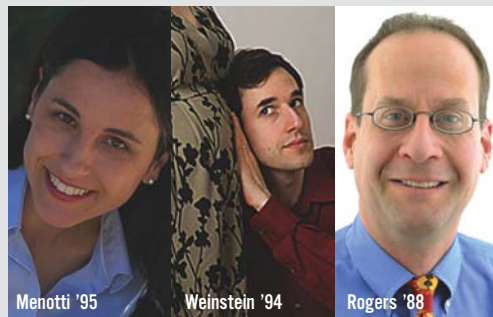


Catching up @ PAW ONLINE



On the blog: Alumni books

Each week, PAW features a book by a Princeton author. For recent posts on **Andrea Menotti '95's** jelly-bean-themed counting book for kids, **Jacob Sager Weinstein '94's** parody for parents, and **John Rogers '88's** practical advice for low-carbon living, visit the Princeton Authors page at paw.princeton.edu/blog.



Menotti '95

Weinstein '94

Rogers '88

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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.



Princeton Alumni Weekly

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husband, our focus is not on the race of the defendant, but rather on achieving justice for the defendant's acts and the effects those acts have on the defendant's victims and their communities.

These views are our own, and do not represent the official position of our office.

SAM COCKS '03

ERYCK KRATVILLE '05

LEAH SILVER '05

New York, N.Y.

Editor's note: A longer version of this letter can be found at paw.princeton.edu.

Israel's role in the Mideast

I was disappointed by the ignorance, silliness, and prejudice displayed in the alumni letters concerning Israel published in the May 16 issue.

One alumnus's allegation that the "1947 partition [was] killed by Israel's intransigence and expansion" is patently false. The Palestinians summarily rejected the United Nations partition plan, and along with five Arab countries invaded Israel intent on eradicating the newborn state, but failed.

Another letter writer refers to "Israel's de facto control of the U.S. Congress." This is a lie. It reminds me of the "truths" about Jews proclaimed by the anonymous Russian author of the so-called *Protocols of the Elders of Zion*, which later was promulgated in America by Henry Ford's Dearborn newspaper.

Another alumnus claims that "we pay billions to Israel to help them deter others from attacking." This is true. America provides \$3 billion in annual assistance not only to defend Israel, but because Israel is a democracy and our strategic ally. Another reason is that, despite its small size, Israel is a major industrial, medical, scientific, and cultural center that contributes greatly to better modern civilization. Recently, in fact, Israel's Technion Institute, which has produced numerous Nobel Prize winners, was selected with Cornell to build an engineering campus in New York City.

The Israeli Palestinians have the

most freedom and highest living standard of any Arab population in the Middle East. The West Bank economy over the past five years has grown about 8 percent yearly despite virtually no help from the Muslim world.

Hamas, which won the last Palestinian election, has a constitution that calls for Israel's destruction and blames Jews for causing the French Revolution and starting World War I. It is not easy to negotiate successfully with a party possessing such benighted beliefs.

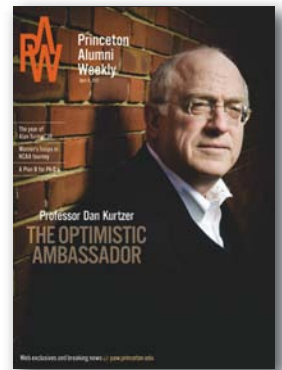
LEONARD L. MILBERG '53

Rye, N.Y.

I read with interest the four letters written in response to the profile of Professor Dan Kurtzer (cover story, April 4). The four letters show biased misrepresentations, and are unsubstantiated on most of the facts.

I would invite the readers of PAW to read a well-documented, factual, and rational article by Michael Oren '84 '86, "Israel's Resilient Democracy," published in the journal *Foreign Policy* (April 5). This article was written in response to some of Israel's present-day critics. Michael Oren, an academic and historian (*Six Days of War; Power, Faith, and Fantasy*), is the Israeli ambassador to the United States. PAW readers may remember a published interview with him (*A Moment With*, May 12, 2010). Better yet, as he is one of our own, PAW should invite Ambassador Oren to respond to the aforementioned inflammatory and inaccurate letters.

The cliches and one-liners in the four letters are reminiscent of the mood and sentiment on the Princeton campus that I experienced as an undergraduate many years ago and that were ubiquitous in this country at the time. In contrast to Jacob Denz '10's opening comment, Israel's role in the Middle East is in fact an "ancient" problem. One-sided and repackaged statements



in these letters are simply counter-productive and may represent anti-Semitism by another name.

HOWARD J. ZEFT '58

Milwaukee, Wis.

PAW's letters on this subject were astonishing in their anti-Israel tone. The apex was: "The U.S.-favored 'two-state' solution is as dead as the U.N.'s 1947 partition, both killed by Israeli intransigence and expansion." But it was the Jews who accepted the partition, calling their state Israel. The Arabs rejected the partition and attacked the Jewish state to wipe it off the map. In 1967 the Arab policy remained: no peace with Israel, no recognition of Israel, no negotiations with it. The Arabs continue to reject the states as defined by the U.N. in 1947. There's intransigence.

To claim that Israel, as a Jewish state, is "on its face preferential and exclusionary" is to ignore that about 20 percent of Israel's population continues to be non-Jewish, including representation in the Knesset. On the other hand, a Palestinian Authority official expressed the desire that their state have no Jews. So who is exclusionary?

There is not a word in the letters that refers to Hamas' policy to eliminate Israel, the destruction of economic structures Israel left in Gaza, or the firing of rockets from Gaza toward Israeli cities for years, leading to the partial blockade of Gaza by Israel (and Egypt). The Arabs and Palestinians do no wrong. Blame Israel.

I am not in favor of all of Israel's actions. I make no attempt to defend them all. But I will object strenuously to this kind of one-sided presentation.

EDWARD DIENER '61

Vienna, Va.

I was extremely troubled to read the four letters on this subject in the May 16 issue, three of which evidenced a strong anti-Israel bias. The fourth seemed to suggest that the problems in achieving Mideast peace are caused jointly by Israel and Egypt.

I am submitting this letter as one Princetonian (among others I know) who is supportive of Israel and sympa-

FROM THE EDITOR

We wish we had known about Nikki "2k" Muller '05

back in January 2011, when we published an issue on humor. Virtually all of the funny people covered in that issue — most of the alumni and every one of the faculty members — were men. Later, a few professors weighed in, suggesting that a "humor gap" might be real: Perhaps women, unlike men, feared that if they were funny, they would not be taken seriously.

Forget that, Muller would say. (Read a Q&A on page 76.) She is, as you probably know by now, the comedian, writer, and actress who created "The Ivy League Hustle," the very funny video that, as of early June, had been viewed more than 280,000 times. Muller became the most sought-after celebrity at Reunions, easily identified by her trademark backward baseball cap and the ukulele on her back.

Her video starts with Muller listening to her "date," a puffed-up male Wharton student, drone on condescendingly about how his school trains the "leaders of tomorrow." Finally, Muller can't take it anymore. She launches into a profanity-laced rap — an ode to female empowerment and a lamentation on the hardships of trying to earn a living as an artist.

Between her numerous performances at Princeton, Muller spoke at a Reunions panel on feminism. She rejected criticism of the video's language ("a lot of comedy is being allowed to say things that are offensive") and dealt with its serious message.

"The whole point of this video is: Don't apologize," she said. "To be a comedian, you really have to believe in yourself. Doing the apologetic female thing will not work." The audience was made up mainly of young alumnae. Probably few, if any, were comedians. Yet virtually every one was nodding her head in agreement.

Just as the classes move forward in the P-rade each year, so do they move up in our Class Notes pages, the news of first jobs and babies yielding to reports on grandchildren, retirement, and declining health. Notes for the Class of 1928, which over the last 84 years advanced to become the second entry found in Class Notes, end with this issue. The last surviving member of a class that once was 642 strong, J. Donald Everitt, died in March.

The class history outlined in the *Nassau Herald* includes several notable events: a bonfire after the drubbing of Harvard and Yale in football sophomore year; protests against a ruling that no student could have a car; the dedication of the new Chapel. Two pictures of the class show its transition over four years on campus: Flour-covered freshmen become young men decked out in suits and ties. Class secretary Robert F. Bole Jr. '61 k'28 provides a final tribute on page 77.



J. Donald Everitt '28

— Marilyn H. Marks '86

P
7

1928 NASSAU HERALD

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thizes with the perilous situation it faces.

DEBORAH J. GOLDSTEIN '74

New York, N.Y.

In his letter in the May 16 issue, Ken Scudder '63 posits: "The U.S.-favored 'two-state solution' [to resolve the Israeli-Palestinian conflict] is as dead as the U.N.'s 1947 partition, both killed by Israeli intransigence and expansion." Mr. Scudder appears to have forgotten that the U.N. partition had been *accepted* by the Jewish population and rejected by the Palestinian Arabs, and on the day that the British mandate ended, the new Jewish state was attacked by the armies of seven neighboring Arab countries. And this was Israeli intransigence? As the French proverb notes, *Cet animal est très méchant; quand on l'attaque il se défend* ("This animal is very wicked; when attacked, it defends itself").

RICHARD A. KAHANE '60

McLean, Va.

Philosophical debate



As a philosophy major from the Class of '75, I was surprised and delighted to see my old department be the subject of the cover story in the May 16 issue. However, I found myself

somewhat in disagreement with those who take the point of view that armchair philosophers just deal with intuitions, rather than empirical data.

The great American philosopher Charles S. Peirce believed that philosophy should be classified as an observational science, but one whose observations are not narrow and specialized like the traditional sciences. Rather, Peirce believed that philosophy deals with "observations such as come within the range of every man's normal experiences, and for the most part in every waking hour of his life. . . . These

observations escape the untrained eye precisely because they permeate our whole lives, just as a man who never takes off his blue spectacles soon ceases to see the blue tinge."

I believe the intuitions of armchair philosophers often are based on the results of thought experiments. As such, they have an empirical dimension. We can accept the contributions of the new experimental philosophers who collect the kind of data that can only be accessed by getting up out of one's armchair. However, let's also retain a respect for the armchair philosophers whose ruminations can reach conclusions grounded in subtle observations whose empirical underpinnings may be elusive, but are still real nonetheless.

JAMES H. BERNSTEIN '75

New York, N.Y.

To the extent that your article on "experimental philosophy" is an accurate reflection of the field, the field is itself an unfortunate and inaccurate reflection of philosophy.

Your writer states: "Where traditional philosophers try to deduce what everyone else thinks by intuition, experimental philosophers ask everyone else what they think directly" by making observations through "everything from opinion surveys to MRI scans." And philosophy professor Gilbert Harman is quoted as saying that before experimental philosophy, "philosophers would say, 'This is intuitively the right answer.' Then they'd try to develop a theory accounting for that intuition. If you did not share that intuition, you were out of luck?"

Now, this is just silly. Philosophers are not prescientific mind readers, and Professor Harman's facile comment, while picking up on the fact that different philosophers may approach the same problem in very different ways, ignores the productive interaction that often inspires new insights (cf. Hume and Kant).

Philosophy is not science, and has not been for several centuries. Experimental philosophers, as described in the article, are not doing philosophy, they are doing experimental psychol-

ogy. They can call it organic farming if they want, but it is still psychology.

Philosophy has a great deal to offer our modern world. It is an interpretive enterprise, much more akin to comparative literature than to science. It can provide us with deep insights regarding — and, importantly, a multiplicity of ways of appreciating — the world and our place in it. What a shame it would be to lose this to a misplaced sense of the priority of the scientific over the humanistic mode of investigation.

BRIAN ZACK '72 p'04

Princeton, N.J.

Every time someone repeats Philippa Foot's 45-year-old philosophical "classic" starring the fat guy on the bridge, the trolley, and the five people down the track, I — as one who majored in philosophy — am overcome by embarrassment. Pushing fatso off the bridge and having him fall precisely on the tracks so as to stop or derail the trolley is very likely to kill fatso without saving anyone. If the question is posed abstractly: "Would you kill one person in order to save the lives of five people?" then we all would agree in principle to save the greater number. That is, until it is explained that the one is your sister and the five are convicted felons, or that the one is a child and the five are all over 80.

C. THOMAS CORWIN '62

Johnsburg, N.Y.

Remembering Dan Gardiner

We write on behalf of ReachOut 56-81-06 and the family of Dan Gardiner '56, our longtime ReachOut chairman. Sadly, Dan passed away May 15.

We want to call attention to Dan's splendid contributions to the Princeton alumni body and to the University itself. For the past decade, Dan had been the driving force behind our public-service entity, which has provided fellowships to 25 graduating seniors to perform significant community-service projects (proposed by them) across the United States and, in recent years, dis-

continues on page 14

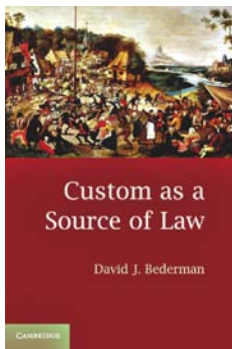
Professor David J. Bederman '83

1961–2011

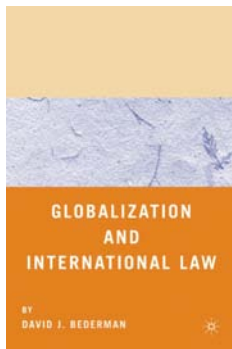


“In the law, David was a giant, a person seen once in a generation.”

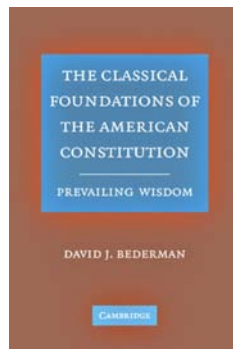
— David D. Caron, [Past] President, American Society of International Law, C. William Maxeiner Distinguished Professor of Law; and Co-Director, Miller Institute for Global Challenges and the Law, Berkeley Law



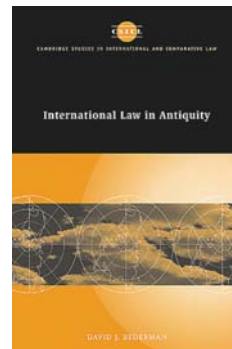
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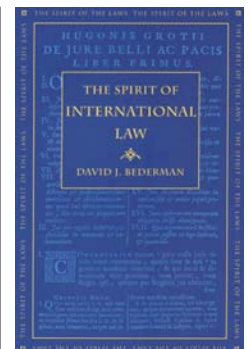
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The Classical Foundations of the American Constitution
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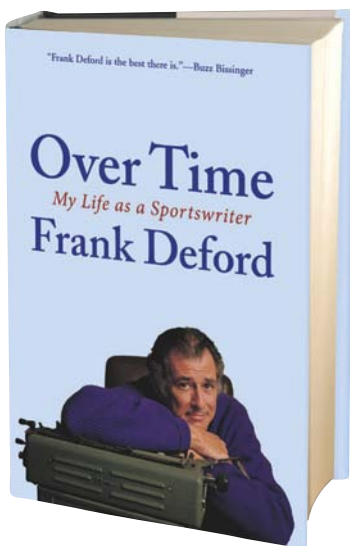
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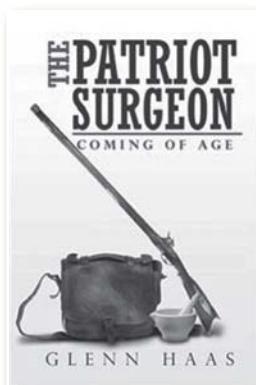
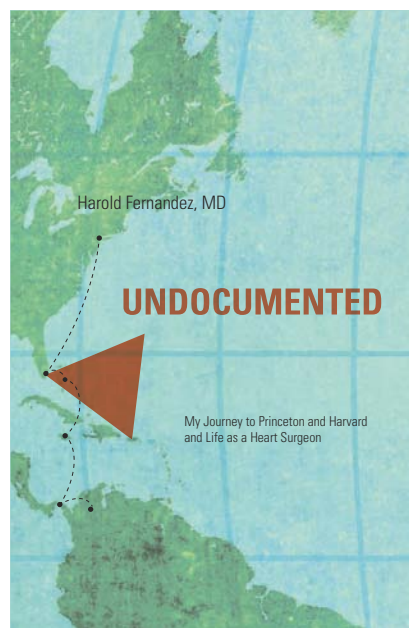
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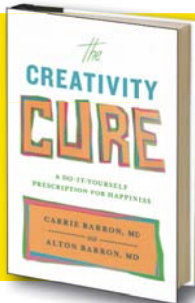
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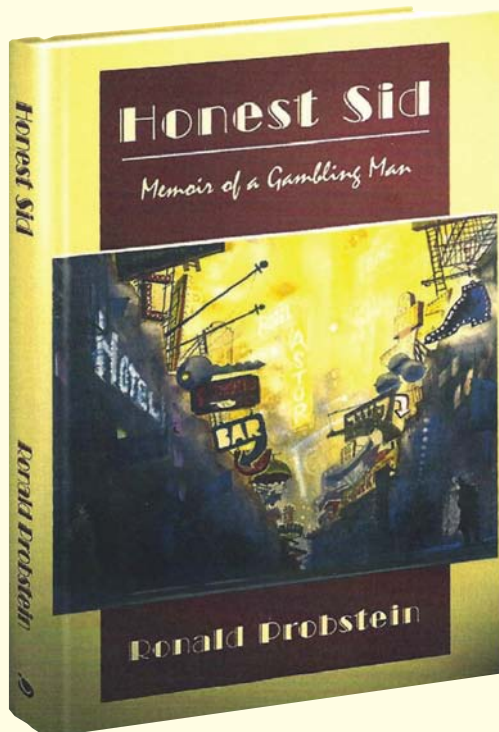
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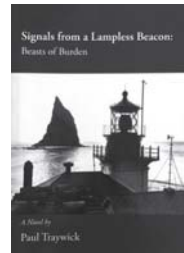
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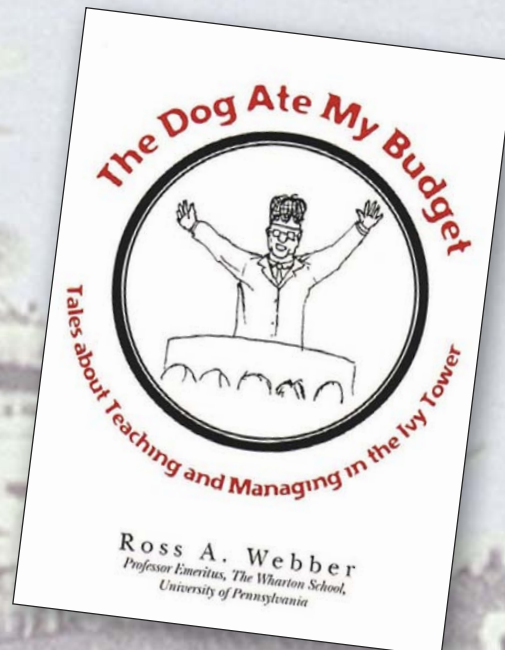
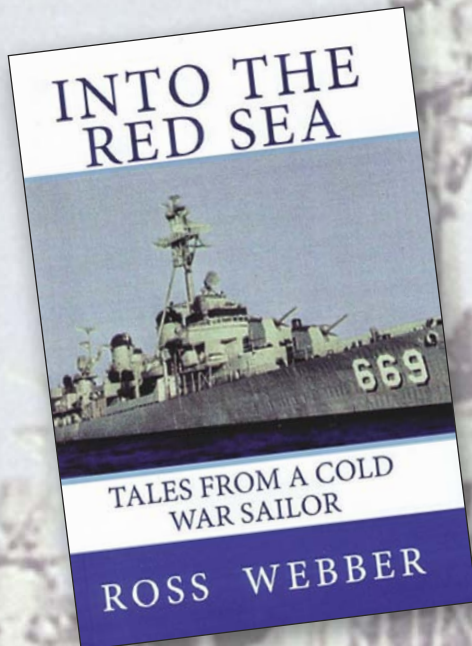


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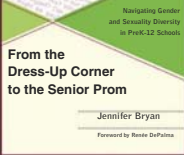


Ross A. Webber (BSE 1956) is Emeritus Professor of Management at the Wharton School and former Vice President of the University of Pennsylvania

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Inbox continued from page 8

tant lands; has undertaken a number of worthwhile mentoring projects in inner-city public schools in New York City, Trenton, and elsewhere, focusing on college awareness, financing, and retention issues; and now sponsors an annual social-entrepreneurship competition that enjoys great popularity on the campus.

Of even greater note to alumni, though, Dan spearheaded the formation of a truly intergenerational partnership among the classes of 1956, 1981, and 2006, spanning a full 50 years — all working together to perform important activities in the nation’s service. As far as we’re aware, this hasn’t been done by any other class, and we think it should inspire fellow alumni to undertake public-interest activities in a similar across-the-decades fashion. President Tilghman has recognized our good works with the fellowships and binding together the three classes as “shining examples of the University’s motto.”

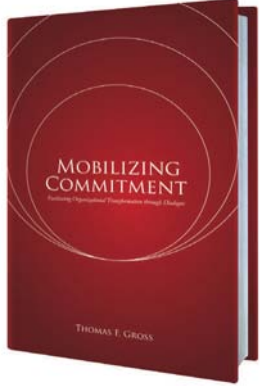
We will surely miss Dan’s leadership, moral character, engaging personality, and warm friendship toward his colleagues.

THE OFFICERS OF REACHOUT 56-81-06
THE FAMILY OF DAN GARDINER '56

A debt of gratitude

I recently went back to Princeton and, while I was there, I visited some professors and staff who helped shape my time as an undergraduate. When at Forbes, I found out that Carole Sutphin, a Forbes dining-hall worker, had passed away recently from a sudden illness. I was surprised to see nothing on Forbes’ website, nor in PAW. It strikes me as odd that the people to whom we owe our sustenance and sometimes our sanity don’t make our news.

I would like to honor Carole’s memory. So many Forbes alumni and others truly owe her a debt of gratitude that we never can repay. She was always present to offer a warm smile, sage advice, or the gift of laughter. We need to remember that alumni and faculty are not the only citizens of the school.



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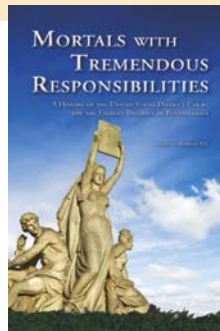
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Harvey Bartle III '62 has sat as a judge of the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania since 1991 and served as the Court’s Chief Judge from 2006 to 2011.

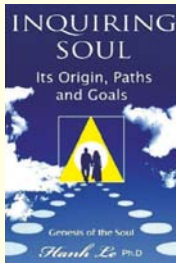
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The staff are the motor of the institution, particularly those whose responsibilities include the grunt work that is so often invisible.

THERÍ PICKENS '05
Lewiston, Maine

Two hats that don't match

In his letter to PAW (April 25), John Delaney raises an important subject on the outside compensation of President Tilghman as a member of Google's corporate board.

The president of Princeton is more than well-compensated for a demanding fulltime position that requires wearing a myriad of hats to serve that mission faithfully, diligently, and objectively. To serve on the board of directors of publicly held corporations can create overt and subtle conflicts of interest that can compromise the broad mission or the educational objectives of a university and Princeton in particular. Circumstances often arise in corporate governance that demand complete independence of judgment and action in the interests of shareholders and public policy; these could place a university president in an awkward position and dilute the most objective decisions that should and could be made behind closed doors.

With the pressing time demands on university presidents, there is scant plausibility they have the additional resources required to study, absorb, convene, discuss, conclude, decide, and cast a vote on a corporation's extensive and rapidly changing issues. In addition, many university presidents do not have the business-educational background and deep industry experience required to be an effective director in corporate matters. That is not to say that once retired from the presidency of a university, they might not make superior members of a board and have the time and will to make the best decisions for the shareholders.

A Princeton University president has the potential to be an effective corporate board member, but not while serving in the primary capacity of leading the University. Wearing two hats that

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don't match sends the wrong message. One master at a time is enough.

LAURENCE C. DAY '55

Ladue, Mo.

Humanists at Princeton

I was thrilled to learn of the recent founding of the Princeton University Society of Humanists (On the Campus, May 16) as a place for Princetonians to find support and camaraderie from others with religious ideals, but without theistic belief. It's about time!

When I matriculated, we were asked to indicate our religion, and we faced compulsory biweekly chapel (or other congregational attendance) freshman year. Early on, the chaplains visited our dorm rooms to gather their flocks. Hillel's non-judgmental rabbi, Irving M. Levey, greeted me by quipping: "I've always wanted to meet an agnostic Jew."

With a Jewish background, but no feeling of faith, I fulfilled my frosh religious obligation mostly by attending Friday-night Hillel services. I stuck with Hillel mostly for social considerations, became friends with Rabbi Levey, and junior year was elected chairman of the Hillel cabinet.

Flash ahead to 2005. Wife Toni and I retired to Sarasota, where we found our perfect match right in the Bible Belt, at the Sarasota Congregation for Humanistic Judaism. This international movement had been established in Detroit in 1963 by Reform Rabbi Sherwin T. Wine to provide a home for humanistic, secular, and cultural Jews.

Our congregation meets biweekly to hold brief Shabbat and/or holiday services that feature visiting speakers on Jewish historical and/or socially relevant topics. One doesn't have to profess atheism or even agnosticism to join, but one should feel that human beings are responsible for their own actions, not "God's" word promulgated through scripture, to appreciate our gatherings.

I'm glad to see a nontheological alternative to Princeton's many campus religious organizations. Who knows, maybe the Center for Jewish Life will

add Humanistic Judaism to its Orthodox, Conservative, Reform, and Reconstructionist orientations.

JOHN GARTNER '60

Sarasota, Fla.

Rewards of interviewing

I was dismayed by recent letters (May 16) regarding admission to Princeton. I live in rural southern California among small towns and cities. The income level is average; so are the high schools. I interviewed 28 applicants this year and well over 100 in the past 10 years. Of those interviewees admitted to Princeton, none came from families able to pay full tuition. Some received 100 percent scholarships. None had an "elaborately financed" résumé or was "driven by parent managers."

How sad that some fail to apply because the chance of admission is small. It would be a small life indeed if we only sought things we were certain of achieving.

Princeton turns down some wonderful young people. I once interviewed a girl whose parents had split; she lived with her mother. When her mother ran out of money, she and her younger sister went to a foster home. She never stopped pursuing her education while playing mother to her sister. Later they returned to their mother. With what she had been through and her fine school record, she was a very good candidate for Princeton. But she was not admitted.

I emailed her, saying I was sorry; there are simply too many good applicants for Princeton to admit them all. She replied that she understood, but was honored that a school such as Princeton took her application seriously and interviewed her. Alumni interviews create a vast amount of goodwill for Princeton. Few of those I interview are interviewed by other institutions. Interviewing applicants is enormously rewarding. There are many, many good kids out there. Perhaps the world is not going to hell in a handbasket after all.

DAVE COLWELL '51

Fallbrook, Calif.

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Dear Fellow Alumni,



Henry Von Kohorn '66
President, Alumni Association
of Princeton University
Chair, Alumni Council

One of the great benefits of being president of the Alumni Association is the unique window it provides into aspects of life at Princeton. For instance, I have been attending P-rades for more years than I care to remember, yet I have paid only passing attention to that eclectic group of alumni scattered along the route, adorned with da Vinci hats, who are known as the P-rade Marshals. Guess what – it turns out that there is a P-rade Marshals' sub-culture, and I would like to tell you something about it.

On a beautiful Tuesday night in early April, my classmate – and P-rade Grand Marshal for the past five years – Charles Plohn, invited me to the annual P-rade Marshals' Dinner. Yes, Virginia, there is such an event. This year it was held in the Class of 1956 Lounge at Princeton Stadium. Roughly 80 alumni marshals staff the P-rade, and, on the evening in question, well over half were in attendance. How is it that so many alumni showed up on a weeknight? Well, it might have been the wine – privately labeled “Princeton University P-rade Marshals 2012 Annual Dinner” – but more important, I think, was the camaraderie. This group has “gone to war” together, and during the course of the evening many shared P-rade stories, ranging from amusing to poignant, about their experiences.

Among those in attendance was Jean Gorman, widow of Frank Gorman '41, who served as Grand Marshal for 17 years, as were Old Guard members Warren Eginton '45 and Herb Hobler '44, the first winner of the Thomas Foster Huntington '42 Award, created by the marshals themselves to recognize outstanding long-term service to the P-rade. On hand to receive the 2012 award was Stuart Duncan '50, a P-rade Marshal this year as he has been every year since Harry Truman was president.



**Retiring P-rade Grand Marshal Charles Plohn '66 with
incoming Grand Marshal Jean Telljohann '81**

Lest you think the dinner was just a greybeards' event, also present were Arlen Hastings '80 and Sara Hastings '09, the first mother-daughter marshal combination in P-rade history, as well as Heather Butts '94, who received a special trophy for pushing disabled golf carts past the Reviewing Stand in each of the last two P-rades. Finally, four alumni were recognized with certificates for 10 years of service as P-rade Marshals: Owen Garrick '90, Dan Lopresti '83 '87, Richard Purkiss '64, and John Weaver '90. The way I figure it, by the year 2061, they will have caught up to Stuart Duncan!

Obviously, I loved the P-rade Marshals' Dinner. Why? Because to me it was a metaphor for the special qualities of Princeton alumni – young and old alike – loyal, fun-loving, hard-working, mindful of important traditions, and dedicated to helping make Princeton the Best Old Place of All.





News from the Alumni Association

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

Princeton alumni *serving Princeton alumni*

The seven 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 Trustees



Alumni Trustee, At-Large

Jaime I. Ayala '84

Network Partner

Hystra

Makati, Philippines



Alumni Trustee, Region 1

Laurence C. Morse *80

Managing Partner

Fairview Capital Partners, Inc.

Stamford, Connecticut



Young Alumni Trustee

Angela Groves '12

Cleveland, Ohio

The Alumni Council Awards for Service to Princeton

David T. Fisher '69

For several decades now, David Fisher has been the voice and the face of Princeton in Germany, “a force of nature” with a deep dedication to the University.

In addition to interviewing prospective undergraduates in Germany, in 1987 he co-founded the Princeton Alumni Association of Germany (PAAG) with a classmate. He has served as president of that association for 20 years and led it to an award in 2009.

A member of the Advisory Council of the Department of German from 1996-2006, since 2004 David has also been instrumental in the significant expansion of the Princeton German Summer Work Program, Princeton's oldest overseas summer job program. He has increased the number and broadened the range of internships, and he has raised money in Germany to provide stipends for students, many of whom have used their summer experience to lay the foundation for successful careers after graduation.

David has been cited as a role model for “leveraging alumni connections to expand the range of internships to our students.”

Isabel K. McGinty *82 P12

Though holding an undergraduate degree from Cornell, Isabel McGinty's volunteer heart belongs to Princeton.

Isabel has done Alumni Schools Committee (ASC) interviewing for 20 years, including serving as a regional chair and being awarded the Spencer Reynolds Award for exceptional ASC leadership. She is the first graduate alumna or alumnum to receive that award.

While she has served on the Princeton Schools Committee as well as the Nominations and Princetoniana Committees, she is especially recognized for her many services related to graduate alumni life, from chairing the Alumni Council Committee on Graduate Alumni Relations and serving on the board of the Association of Princeton Graduate Alumni (APGA) to sitting on the Annual Giving Committee.

Volunteer leaders who have served with her note: “Just as important as the graduate alumni affiliation is Isabel's commitment to engaging and advancing all alumni at Princeton”; and “Isabel truly is constantly working both visibly and invisibly to help Princeton be even more of the ‘best old place of all’ for all alumni.”

Catherine J. Toppin '02

Catherine Toppin combines her devotion and loyalty to Princeton with an unswerving commitment to excellence. Her successes have come from an extraordinary capacity for hard work as well as a desire to help others succeed.

Within a year after graduation she became an active member of the Association of Black Princeton Alumni (ABPA), was made a board member in 2006, and has been president since 2008. Through this position, she was instrumental in helping to plan, organize and execute the 2009 *Coming Back and Moving Forward* conference for Black Princeton alumni.

She has also been actively engaged in her regional associations wherever she has lived. Over the past ten years, she has served on Princeton Prize in Race Relations committees in Maryland, Boston, and Connecticut. By virtue of heading up the ABPA she is also on the Princeton Prize national board.

In 2011 she was named to the Advisory Council for the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences (the youngest member), she is on the advisory committee for the Connect campaign initiative to engage Black leaders, and she is a member of her class's Reunions Committee.

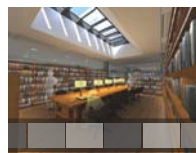
Robert D. Varrin '56 *57 P78 P80 P81 g10

A devoted member of the Class of 1956, Bob Varrin has worked on the class's Reunion and Executive Committees and has represented them at the annual Service of Remembrance on Alumni Day.

He also serves on the Executive Committee of the Friends of Princeton Track and on the advisory board of the Varsity Club. And his presence at almost all athletic events “within a couple hundred miles” has become legendary.

He has been a P-grade marshal for many years, has sat on the Council of the Princeton University Community, and has interviewed prospective students.

Perhaps, though, Bob's advocacy for continuing education is the capstone of his service to Princeton. He is featured in the Community Auditing Program brochure, and has been quoted in the *PAW* saying, “Taking a course at Princeton is still the greatest thing on earth.” The Alumni Council recognized this remarkable resource when he became a member of the Committee on Academic Programs for Alumni (CAPA). As chair of CAPA, he oversaw a new strategic plan, leading the way with consummate diplomacy and good cheer.



Watch a slide show of plans for Firestone Library's renovations @ paw.princeton.edu.

A more welcoming feeling for a renovated Firestone

A 10-year renovation is sweeping through Firestone Library — one so ambitious, it amounts to a thorough interior redesign of the 430,000-square-foot landmark at the heart of Princeton's campus.

The University has hired Fred Fisher, a Los Angeles architect who designed Princeton's glass-walled Sherrerd Hall, to create inspiring, aesthetically beautiful spaces within the building. When it opened in 1948, Firestone represented an innovative fusion of collegiate gothic on the outside, Moderne on the inside, Fisher said. Now he aims to create "a state-of-the-art contemporary library as well as recognizing and maintaining its historic DNA."

Plans for the main lobby, for example, show that it will retain much of its original appearance, including wood-

paneled walls, but will be embellished with a dome-like oculus in the ceiling — an allusion, Fisher explained, to "the lantern of knowledge." The uninviting security barrier will be replaced with a low wall of clear glass so it appears more open, he said.

Although many historical touches will remain, the first floor will have a very different character — a "much more open feeling," Fisher said. New reading rooms will occupy most of the area to the right of the front door as you enter, the space currently occupied by Rare Books and Special Collections.

Moving Rare Books (except for an exhibition hall) to C Floor will allow reference and reading rooms to wrap nearly all the way around the perimeter of the building.

Goals for the Firestone renovation, which started in 2010, include bringing Princeton's largest academic facility into compliance with modern building, fire, and accessibility standards. Energy-efficient heating, air-conditioning, and lighting will be introduced. Already completed are upgrades to safety and mechanical equipment and the elimination of the card catalogs. Removal of the familiar metal study carrels has begun as well.

A key aim of the renovation is to make the library more welcoming to undergraduates. University Librarian Karin Trainer said students in focus groups "asked for more spaces like the Trustee Reading Room," the grand, high-ceilinged room to the left of the front door as you enter.

Accordingly, plans call for a proliferation of study carrels. *continues on page 22*

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TOP OF THE NEWS

At GeoGrad Reunion, big rocks are stars

A field trip in east-central Pennsylvania to the Whaleback, a massive formation resembling a sperm whale that was created by pressure forcing layered rock to arch upward, was a highlight of the 2012 GeoGrad Reunion April 30–May 4. About 100 graduate alumni and family members attended the event, which was sponsored by the geosciences department and the graduate school and included a daylong conference on campus. The graduate school is working with other departments to sponsor campus reunions for their grad alumni; Dean William Russel said that the politics and psychology departments are planning events in the coming year.

MIKE STAUGHTIS/NEWS-ITEM.COM





This rendering shows how the former faculty lounge on the third floor of Firestone Library, with its large gothic windows facing the Chapel, will be restored as one of the library's primary reading spaces.

Aspire concludes on a high note

Princeton's Aspire campaign exceeded its \$1.75 billion goal by the end of May, a month before the five-year fundraising campaign was to conclude. While final numbers were not available for this issue of PAW, an announcement was expected in early July.

According to Elizabeth Boluch Wood, vice president for development, more than 64,300 people had contributed to the campaign as of June 19, including 76.6 percent of all undergraduate alumni. She said the University had received more than 264,000 separate gifts.

Campaign priorities included engineering and environmental science; the creative and performing arts; citizenship and the world; neuroscience; and enhancements to the Princeton experience, including financial aid, teaching, and campus and residential life.

Aspire easily surpassed the University's previous record-setting campaign, the Anniversary Campaign for Princeton. Launched in 1995 with a goal of \$750 million, that effort took in more than \$1.14 billion by its conclusion in 2000.
By W.R.O.

A video valentine to Princeton



Hundreds of Princetonians — including undergraduate and graduate students, the Tiger mascot, members of the band, faculty members, public-safety officers, and President Tilghman — make brief appearances in a video as they form the shape of a heart with their fingers. The simple message? We love Princeton. "I <3 Princeton," produced by the University's communications office, has been viewed more than 34,000 times on YouTube and social-media sites.

Firestone continued from page 20
 tion of reading rooms, including a handsomely reclaimed faculty lounge on the third floor, currently swallowed up with book shelving. The room's historic chandeliers and sconces will be restored, along with its fretwork plaster ceiling. Sheer curtains will be added to the soaring gothic windows, and wallpaper and artwork will add a gracious touch.

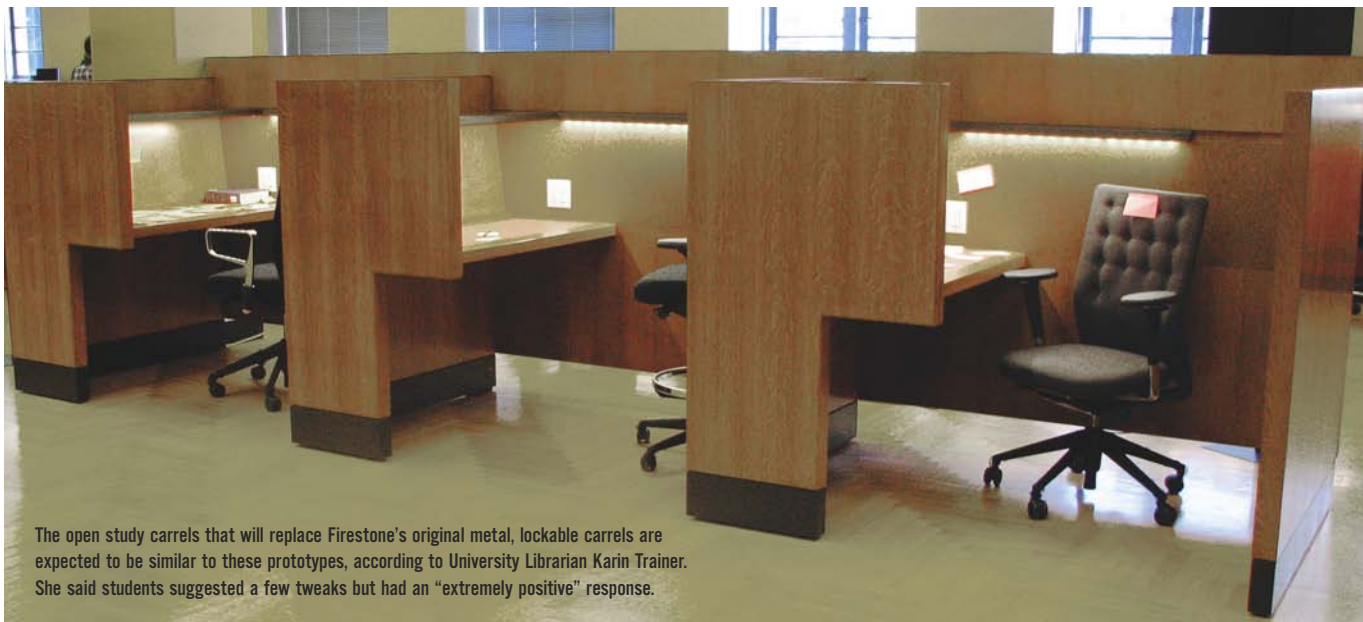
Other reading rooms will be more contemporary in character, such as one

these were pushed out by additions to the burgeoning stacks. By 2013, he hopes to re-create these pleasant spaces. In such "intimate living rooms," students will be able to pull a book from nearby shelves and read in upholstered armchairs by the light of shaded floor lamps.

Emily Rutherford '12, who had 150 books checked out to her Firestone carrel as she worked on her thesis, said the proposed changes would make the library "a lot brighter and fresher and

stone is a faculty steering committee chaired by Provost Christopher Eisgruber '83. The committee played an important role early on, advocating for keeping the same number of books in the renovated library that are there today — about 3 million.

"The original plan would have significantly reduced the book space," said history professor and committee member Anthony Grafton, "in favor of high-tech collaborative spaces." The committee made it clear that such a



The open study carrels that will replace Firestone's original metal, lockable carrels are expected to be similar to these prototypes, according to University Librarian Karin Trainer. She said students suggested a few tweaks but had an "extremely positive" response.

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proposed for A Floor with an entrance wall entirely of glass.

All these rooms will be fitted with furniture far more comfortable than Princeton students used in 1948, although Fisher has chosen mid-century Moderne designs for historical allusion. Undergrads will be able to loll in Saarinen womb chairs, Knoll lounge chairs, and even on sofas.

"I like that mix of an older building with modern accoutrements," said Laura Pedersen '12 after studying furniture samples that had been put on display. "I really like the decision to go modern and funky."

Firestone was designed in the last months of World War II for a student body less than half the size of today's, and whose study habits were different.

The library originally had what Fisher calls "reading oases," little clearings amid the dense forest of metal shelving on its lower floors. Over time,

better organized. I definitely think there needs to be more reading-room space with natural light and comfortable chairs to sit in." Her only regret was that today's lockable carrels will give way to open ones. Without a lockable carrel, she said, "It would have made it almost impossible to write my thesis."

Some were sorry to hear that Rare Books will be roused from its quaint warren of paneled rooms and book-lined walls, fearing that the new downstairs location will be "out of sight, out of mind" and could lower the stature of Rare Books in the eyes of the international community of book collectors.

But there are enormous advantages in the move, Trainer said. She pointed to improved security and environmental controls for Rare Books, plus a consolidation of staff and materials in a more spacious setting.

Advising on the restoration of Fire-

direction — embraced by some other university libraries and the New York Public Library — was not for Princeton, where students undertake individual research and need access to physical books. Grafton applauds the direction the renovation is taking.

Renovated Firestone still will be book-centered. "The use of physical books will decline eventually," Trainer said, "but we don't see much evidence of that yet. Almost two miles of new printed volumes arrive every year."

"The University is making, first and foremost, a large commitment to the book and its user as an essential aspect of research," said Fisher, "and secondly to the preservation of historic campus architectural fabric." When the ambitious renovation is finished, Firestone will have lost its current "ad hoc, maze-like quality," he said. "It will be much more regularized, open, and transparent." ■ By W. Barksdale Maynard '88

FRAN HULETTE/PRINCETON ALUMNI WEEKLY

Simmons, six alumni join trustees

Seven new members, including former Brown University president **RUTH SIMMONS**, joined the University's Board of Trustees July 1.

Simmons, who retired as Brown's president June 30, also has served as president of Smith College and held several administrative positions at Princeton. Others joining the board are:

JAIME AYALA '84, the founder of Hybrid Social Solutions and SunTransfer, which provide rural communities with solar products for access to electricity, water, and other essential services.

ANGELA GROVES '12, elected as young alumni trustee. A residential-college adviser and Community Action leader at Princeton, she will teach high school math through Teach for America and hopes to become a civil-rights lawyer.


ROBERT HUGIN '76, the chairman, CEO, and president of Celgene Corp., a global biopharmaceutical company. He is vice chairman of the Annual Giving committee.

LAURENCE MORSE '80, the founder and CEO of the private-equity investment management firm Fairview Capital Partners. He has served as a director of the Princeton University Investment Co. (Princo).

PETER WENDELL '72, the founder and a managing director of Sierra Ventures, a venture-capital fund. Wendell, a Princeton director from 1998 to 2008, is the donor of a Whitman College dorm.

JOHN WYNNE '67, the past president and CEO of Landmark Communications Inc. He became chairman of the Annual Giving committee July 1.

Hugin and Wendell will serve eight-year terms as charter trustees; the others will serve four-year terms.

Leaving the board June 30 were Katherine Brittain Bradley '86, Christopher Cole '81, Stephen Oxman '67, Meaghan Petersack '08, Michael Porter '69, Kavita Ramdas '88, and Gordon Wu '58. 

From Princeton's vault Tigers helped give us the Olympics



What: Hurling this discus on opening day of the 1896 Summer Olympics in Athens – known as the I Olympiad – Robert Garrett 1897 astonished the world by beating the Greek champion. Success of the underdog American was crucial in fanning transatlantic interest in the revived Olympic Games ... still going strong as the XXX Olympiad gets under way July 27 in London.



Some thought it zany to bring back the Olympics, extinct for 1,500 years. A chief American proponent was Princeton history professor William Sloane, who encouraged four students – track team members and friends from Tiger Inn – to participate. Garrett's mother, a member of the banking family that owned the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, funded the trip, which lasted weeks.

Another small group from Boston made up the remainder of this first U.S. Olympic team, a far cry from the 600 or so Americans competing this summer in London.

Garrett first laid eyes on a discus – oak with an iron rim – when he stepped into the restored ancient stadium in Athens on the day of his event. His mighty throw of 96 feet was enough to humiliate the Greek champion of “magnificent physique” – but only two-fifths of today's world record.

Where: Princeton Memorabilia, Princeton University Archives

By W. Barksdale Maynard '88

New trove of ACLU papers opens at Mudd Library

A few years ago, University archivist Dan Linke was leading an undergraduate history seminar through Princeton's collection of papers of the American Civil Liberties Union, housed in Mudd Library. After showing the students documents relating to *Brown v. Board of Education*, Linke shifted gears and pulled out a folder labeled *Gideon v. Cochran*, the early stage of the case that would become *Gideon v. Wainwright* and establish a defendant's right to an attorney even if he could not afford one.

Near the top was a two-page letter, printed in soft pencil on lined prison stationery. Postmarked July 3, 1962, and sent from "State Prison Raiford, Florida" to Mel Wulf in the ACLU's national office in Manhattan, it was signed "Clarence Gideon": "Being refused a attorney was just one of the factors involved there is several more of them," he wrote to Wulf.

The prison stamped "censored" in blue ink over Gideon's crude printing; the entire reverse side is covered with the rules governing prisoners' mail. The letter is full of misspellings and bad punctuation, but it is impossible to hold it in your hand and not feel deeply moved.

Scholars and others now are able to search for more recent treasures in the archives, as most of the ACLU papers covering the volatile years 1970 through 2000 were opened to the public July 1. Archivist Adriane Hanson, who has spent the last two years processing the archive, says people have been calling her since the early spring, "chomping at the bit, asking, 'Is it ready yet?'"

Since the early 1950s, when the ACLU began shipping its papers to Princeton, the archive has grown steadily, to become the largest of Mudd's 263 public-policy collections, by far. "In most places, a couple of hundred feet is a big collection," notes Hanson. "We're up to 4,200 linear feet, so it's huge."

It's also Mudd's most popular collection, and no wonder: From its

founding in 1920, the ACLU has been involved in every major civil-liberties battle in the nation. Says legal historian Laura Weinrib '11, who teaches at the University of Chicago Law School, "So many of the most divisive and important controversies of the 20th century — desegregation, reproductive rights, capital punishment, terrorism, you name it — [the ACLU was] at the heart of it, not always on what we would today think of as the right side. Usually, though, they were vindicated."

Weinrib began using the collection to write about efforts to extend constitutional protections to disenfranchised groups — and wound up writing about how the ACLU itself grew out of the radical labor movement. "That was entirely because of what I found in the archives," she says. "I had no idea that would be there."

Indeed, one of the perils of working in the archives is how easy it is to get caught up in the gut-wrenching stories revealed in all those interoffice memos, dockets, telegrams, newspaper clippings, and amicus briefs — all those voices pleading for recognition and justice. Browsers, beware.

Next to a folder on the "shotgun squads" organized by the Dallas police in 1964 — in which armed police awaited robbers in convenience stores — is a folder containing the correspondence between Greg Olds, director of the ACLU's Dallas office, and Marina Oswald, dating from January 1964. Olds was concerned that the Secret Service was holding Lee Harvey Oswald's widow on the pretext of protecting her. Her reply, in Russian, on neat stationery with an embossed tree at the top, assures Olds that she is free to move about as she wishes: "My isolation from the world is explained only by my own feelings," she writes. "After what happened, I have no desire to see anyone, particularly if it reminds me of what happened."

Not everything in the collection con-



cerns such momentous convulsions of history. A folder labeled "Crackpottery" contains letters between Wulf and a Mr. Buck Nelson of Mountain View, Mo. Nelson was appealing to the ACLU after a county welfare officer threatened to cut off his monthly check for \$55 unless he submitted to a sanity hearing. "She was very mean and ornery to me," he informed Wulf. "What I had to take from her was a shame." Then again, maybe she had a point:



Scholars and others now are able to search for more recent treasures in the archives, as most of the ACLU papers covering the volatile years 1970 through 2000 were opened to the public July 1.

Above left, Estelle Griswold, medical adviser and executive director of the Planned Parenthood clinic in New Haven, Conn., and Cornelia Jahncke, at right, president of the Planned Parenthood League of Connecticut, celebrating victory in a 1965 case on access to birth control; left, Ruth Bader Ginsburg in 1977, after she had been working on women's rights issues with the ACLU.

Nelson had been telling everyone he'd taken "a trip to Mars, both sides of the moon, and to Venus in a UFO."

Though the ACLU had many celebrity clients — Muhammad Ali, Dr. Benjamin Spock, and Ezra Pound, to name a few — riveting stories most often come from the obscure. Rebecca Kluchin, a history professor at Sacramento State University specializing in women and health care, found in the archives the dockets of 21 cases of

forced sterilization. The cases involved women like Valerie Cliett, a 23-year-old from Philadelphia who in 1973 was sterilized without her consent by the University of Pennsylvania Hospital. Why? "Poor and black, pretty much," says Kluchin, whose book *Fit to be Tied: Sterilization and Reproductive Rights in America, 1960–1984* was published last year. "It speaks to the attitudes of the times. It fits with the backlash against welfare, the rise of the new right, and the continuation of racial prejudice in a post-*Brown v. Board* world."

Kluchin planned to return to the archive to view the newly released papers. Her next book will deal with fetal rights — "how it is that a woman and her fetus come to be viewed as separate entities," she explains.

The new trove of materials covers a critical period. Following hard on the '60s and the fragmentation produced by the Vietnam War, the civil-rights and women's movements, and Watergate, the years 1970 through 2000 were a period when rights were being extended to many groups. "You had a deepening and consolidation of the civil-rights movement in the early part of the 1970s," says Anthony Romero '87, the ACLU's executive director since 2001. "Then, through the '70s and into the '80s, you had the beginning of the backlash, the Reagan years, and the way things that had been fought for and won were scrutinized again. So you had a moment of enormous progress and enormous flux."

The papers just unveiled detail the role the ACLU is playing in our politics today. "They are important because the work of the ACLU is central to what we call the 'culture wars,' which emerged in the late '70s," says Samuel Walker, who wrote *In Defense of American Liberties: A History of the ACLU*. "The new right has made those their issues and has dominated American politics. To have access to the papers of the organization that challenged them over the years is extremely important."

One towering figure to emerge from the ACLU in the early 1970s was Ruth Bader Ginsburg, now on the Supreme Court. After graduating at the top of her class at Columbia Law School but

struggling to find work, Ginsburg finally had begun teaching at Rutgers. Her specialty was civil procedure, but some of her students volunteering at the ACLU office in Newark got her interested in a case involving women's rights. It did not take Ginsburg long to realize she'd found a new specialty: She became the co-founder and first head of the ACLU's Women's Rights Project (1971) and wrote the ACLU's brief in *Reed v. Reed*, a 1971 case in which a woman was fighting an Idaho law that made her husband the executor of their son's estate simply because he was a man.

Jane DeHart, a former history professor at the University of California, Santa Barbara, first visited Princeton's ACLU archive in 1998, while working on a book about the battle to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment. She had no idea it would lead to a 14-year project on Ginsburg. "It was Mudd that got me started on this," says DeHart, who hopes to finish *Ruth Bader Ginsburg: Pursuing Equality* this year.

Privacy became an increasingly important concern during the 1970–2000 period. Leigh Ann Wheeler, a professor of history at SUNY-Binghamton who did research in Mudd's archives for her upcoming book *How Sex Became a Civil Liberty*, points out that the ACLU first was interested in sexual matters as a free-speech issue, regarding access to sex-education materials. The notion that privacy might be a general right began to form later, in the organization's work with nudists. "The ACLU files on nudism are unbelievably thick," says Wheeler. It wasn't until the '50s that the ACLU deliberately began to frame a right to privacy, which culminated in *Griswold v. Connecticut*, a 1965 case regarding access to birth control.

Wheeler says she would have loved to have gotten her hands on the new materials. Still, no one is more excited for them to be open to the public than Romero. If the ACLU is to serve the public interest, he says, "our work has to have the transparency we require of public officials. What's critical is that they be open to the public for an unvarnished review, the good and the bad." ■ *By Merrell Noden '78*

Grad-school career preparation gets high rating from alumni

A survey of graduate alumni who received their degrees from 1996 to 2005 gives the University high marks.

Large majorities of Ph.D. and master's-degree recipients said the University had prepared them well for their chosen field, and they would choose the same field at Princeton if they had it to do over again.

About 27 percent of the 2,642 alumni who received their doctoral degrees during the 10-year period completed the online survey, and the demographic composition of the respondents was similar to the full group, according to Jed Marsh, vice provost for institutional research.

The survey also gives the University its first detailed career data for graduate alumni, Marsh said.

Half of the Ph.D. respondents said

they hold a full-time position at a four-year U.S. college, including 66 percent of those in the humanities and 58 percent of those in the social sciences.

How well did your Princeton degree prepare you for your chosen career?

83% Very well or quite well
12% Adequately

Another 13 percent work at a college in another country. Overall, 17 percent work in the private noneducation sector, including 37 percent of those with an engineering degree and 26 percent of those in the natural sciences.

The largest group of master's-degree

recipients attended the Woodrow Wilson School. Their satisfaction with how Princeton prepared them for their career matched the Ph.D. group, Marsh said, but their current jobs are quite different: 34 percent in government, 26 percent in nonprofit organizations, and 17 percent in the private sector.

The survey asked alumni to rate the importance of specific skills and abilities to their work, and to assess their training during their years at Princeton. Respondents gave the highest ratings to their training in critical thinking, data analysis, oral presentations, writing, and research skills. But alumni noted that the University did not provide training that would have been helpful in managing budgets, writing funding proposals, managing people, and mentoring students.

William Russel, dean of the graduate school, said the findings would be discussed with the school's working group on professional development. "There are always areas where we can do more and better," he said. **P** By W.R.O.

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Lakeside apartments to replace Hibben, Magie

The last grad students living at the Hibben and Magie apartments have been moving out as the University prepares to demolish the eight-story structures, built along Lake Carnegie in the early 1960s.

Replacing them will be the Lakeside graduate community, a cluster of apartment buildings, townhomes, common areas, and a 4½-story parking garage. Lakeside, scheduled to open in the summer of 2014, will house 715 residents in 329 units.

"Lakeside is a great step forward — it will be a beautiful and much-improved community for graduate students," said Andrew Kane, director of housing and real-estate services. He said the mix of apartment types — including larger units with three bedrooms and three bathrooms — grew out of focus groups and surveys of grad students.

A private developer — American Campus Communities of Austin, Texas — will construct and manage the project.

The buildings, which will range from two to five stories in height, will have facades of brick and clay-tile shingles. The University will seek LEED silver certification for the buildings, which will use geothermal heating and cooling.

Additional housing will be provided for grad students for the next two years in the 154-unit Stanworth Apartments



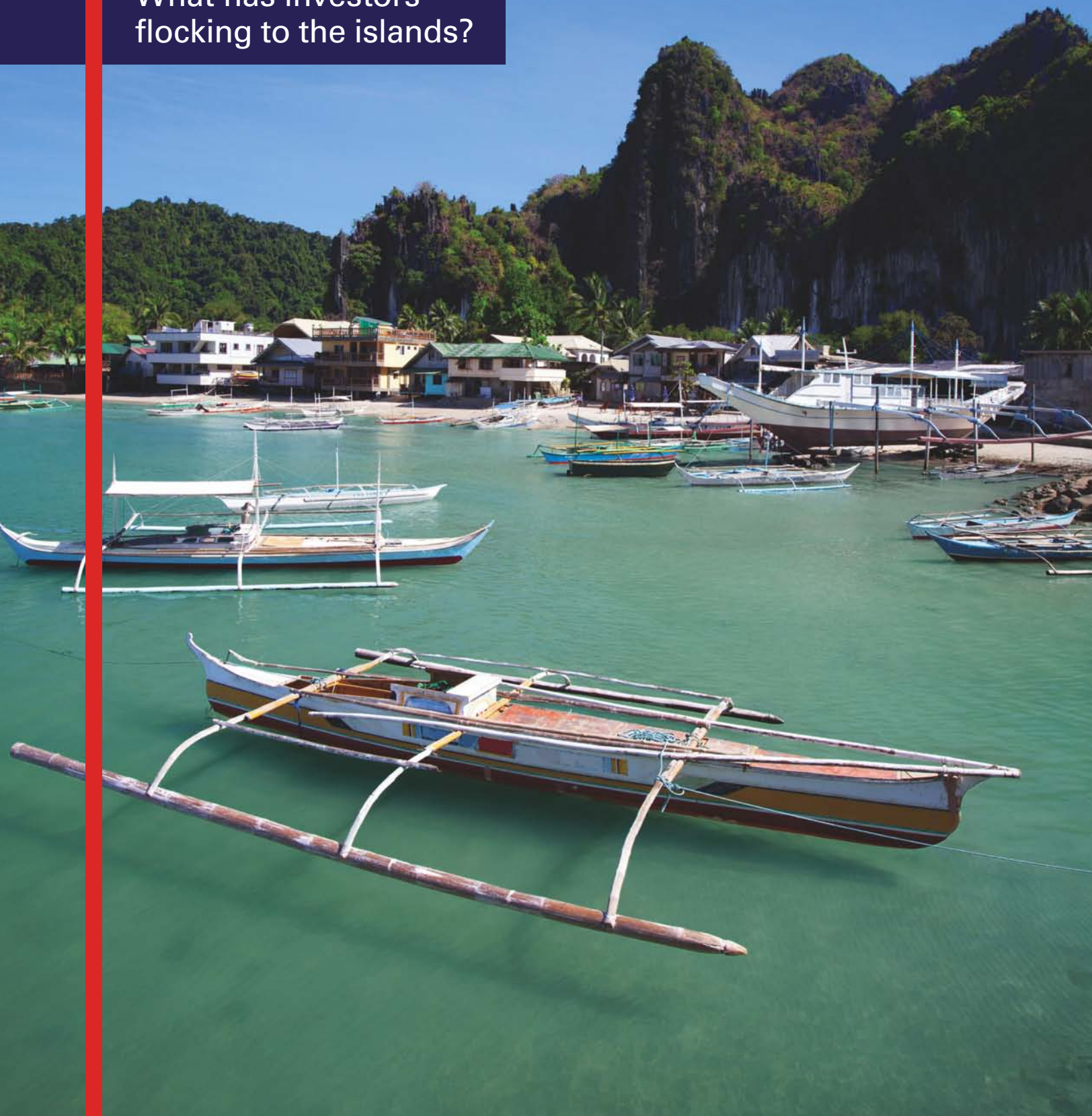
Rendering of a Lakeside graduate community apartment building.

VIEW: Slide show offers a last look around the Hibben and Magie apartments @ paw.princeton.edu

along Route 206, which previously were used by faculty and staff. But although the University will continue its stated commitment to provide housing for at least 70 percent of all regularly enrolled grad students, the capacity of University facilities will be reduced from last year's level by about 100 students for the next two years. Kane said in early June that the University was conferring with neighboring institutions to see if temporary housing would be available.

Once the Lakeside complex is completed, the University plans to demolish the Butler tract. The 60-year-old barracks-style units house about 370 grad students. **P** By W.R.O.

What has investors
flocking to the islands?



PAW ASKS

Zachary Newick '12:

Why pitch a minor-league baseball novel for your Dale Fellowship?

Zachary Newick '12 will spend the next year traveling to minor-league baseball stadiums as a Martin Dale Fellow to do research for a novel — an outgrowth of his short story “Record Snowfall” — about a family affected by one member’s dream of making it in the big leagues.

What is it about baseball that attracts you as a writer?

Baseball, especially at the minor-league level, is interesting because it has people doing something that they’re not getting compensated very much for. You have these people who believe that the end goal is to be a star centerfielder on a major-league team, make millions of dollars. ... At this moment they’re doing something that’s the same act, but fundamentally differ-

ent ... and they’re all just hoping. Really, it’s a way to look at America.

How did you choose places to visit?

I’m going to Tennessee, Louisiana, to immerse myself in their version of the big city — Nashville, Knoxville, New Orleans. But I want to see the small towns where they’re actually playing minor-league baseball because, theoretically, that’s where my characters would be living and working.

What will you be looking for?

The very young first-year players who think they’re on the way up and they’re only going to be playing in Nowheresville for a season, and the 29- to 35-year-old players who’ve been doing this forever.



What baseball experiences do you remember growing up?

I played shortstop [in Little League]. I remember that one time I made a diving catch on a line drive with the bases loaded — it had been error after error, walk after walk — and our whole stand erupted and gave me a standing ovation. It was partly sarcastic, because this is how you’re supposed to play baseball, but it was funny. 📺

— Interview conducted and condensed by Fran Hulette

NICK BARBERIO

Terrace Club sets sights on a \$3.5 million renovation



electrical and plumbing work, replacement of the roof, and installation of solar panels.

Much of the work is contingent on fundraising, Harrison said, but he was certain about one aspect of the renovation: “We do not want to change the exterior look. It will still be our Tudor-style clubhouse. We are not trying to do anything grandiose or change the character of it.”

Three alumni receptions have been held, and what Harrison described as “the largest gathering of Terrans

Except for repairs after a 1987 fire, Terrace Club has changed little since the 1920s. But the clubhouse is showing signs of wear, and Terrace is preparing to launch a \$3.5 million renovation campaign.

“At some point you have to do the renovation so the building can continue to be

sustainable,” said Terrace president Dimitris Papaconstantinou '13, citing the club’s growing membership.

Sandy Harrison '74, chairman of Terrace’s Board of Governors, said plans include expansion of the dining room and the terrace (shown in rendering above), addition of an elevator,

in club history” attended a performance during Reunions at the clubhouse by Phil Lesh, a founding member of the Grateful Dead, and his sons Brian '12, a Terrace member, and Grahame.

“We’re connecting to alumni and showing them that Terrace really hasn’t changed,” said Papaconstantinou. By Abigail Greene '13

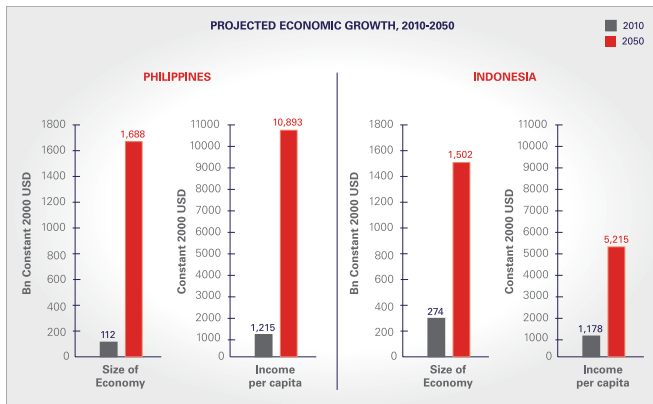
RICHARDSON SMITH ARCHITECTS



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The striking rise of the Philippines

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jump a remarkable 27 spots in the economic league table, landing at number 16 in 2050!¹

Indonesia steams ahead

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Female professors study op-ed writing as path to higher profiles

The op-ed pages of the nation's leading newspapers are dominated by the opinions of men, and women's reluctance to promote themselves as experts may be a reason. A yearlong program at Princeton set out to change that.

Twenty-one female Princeton faculty and staff members have been working on the skills that will get them onto the opinion pages and, as a result, raise their profile among the nation's thought leaders. Male bylines made up 84 percent of the columns by staff and guest columnists in *The New York Times*, *The Washington Post*, and *The Wall Street Journal* during a two-month period in 2011, according to the group Fairness and Accuracy in Reporting. Previous studies showed similar numbers.

The program, called Public Voices, was funded by eight academic departments, the dean of the faculty's office, and President Tilghman's office. Tilghman supported the program, she said, because "while the benefits of some [faculty] research may take decades or more to be realized, other work is of immediate relevance to issues of the day. It is our responsibility to see that our work is broadly published."

Public Voices, which also focused on promoting the voices of minorities, offered three daylong workshops on crafting op-eds and making media appearances — new skills for academics who, despite impressive résumés, sometimes sell themselves short.

"We do these programs all over the country, and we consistently see women struggle to own their expertise," said Courtney Martin, a seminar leader with the OpEd Project, the New York-based organization that runs the workshops, which have been held this year at Fordham, Stanford, and Yale.

When Martin began the first session at Princeton, she asked each participant to describe her expertise and credentials. Several women were hesitant to tout their accomplishments. Two had received major accolades — one won a

MacArthur "genius grant," the other contributed to the climate-change panel that won the Nobel Peace Prize with Al Gore in 2007 — "and neither of them mentioned it," Martin said. "The culture has sent women the message to be humble. One of our OpEd Project koans is that self-abnegation taken too far is selfish. Withholding your good ideas from the world isn't just humble, it's selfish."

Why did Denise Mauzerall, a professor of civil and environmental engineering who contributed to the Nobel Prize-winning climate-change panel, fail to mention this credential? "A couple thousand people were on the team, and it seemed like overreaching," she said.

As a result of the program, more than 30 op-ed articles were published in the 2011–12 academic year by the Princeton participants in a variety of venues, from *The New York Times* (sociology professor Elizabeth Armstrong, on breastfeeding) and the website of CNN (Woodrow Wilson School administrator Leslie Gerwin, on flu pandemics) to the Public Broadcasting Service's website (computer science professor Margaret Martonosi, on funding science and technology research).

The program works with opinion pieces because they often are a gateway to TV appearances, speaking engagements, research funding, and book deals. Noliwe Rooks, who was associate director of the Center for African American Studies until taking a position at Cornell July 1, was invited to speak to two audiences of educators after her op-eds on charter schools and diversity in schools appeared on the websites of *Time* and PBS.

But participants noted that some academics view writing for newspapers and blogs as drawing time and energy away from scholarly writing. Also, op-eds are far different than most academic writing, requiring snappy leads, brevity, and quick turnaround.



TERA HUNTER

Professor of history and African-American studies

Opinion article on *The Huffington Post* about the connections among marriage, race, and economics

What she learned: "How important it is for scholars to take big ideas and translate them into smaller, but still substantial, bits that can be compelling to lay readers."

"As academics, we tend to wait until we're absolutely sure of what we know," said Tey Meadow, a sociologist who has a three-year postdoctoral fellowship at Princeton and published two opinion pieces — the first she has ever written — on reproductive health care and media coverage of suicide by gay and transgendered youth.

"Op-eds require an immediacy that feels risky to academics but ultimately is really important," she said. Still, she makes sure to put her scholarly work first. Op-eds "don't replace academic work, but they certainly complement it," she said.

The op-ed form may not be suited to all scholars. Mauzerall, who studies the



JILL DOLAN

English and theater professor; director, Program in Gender and Sexuality Studies

Opinion article on celebrity and sexuality on the AlterNet website

What she learned: “How important it is for women academics to learn how to speak to large public audiences. What we think and do and teach is too important to be seen as remote from people’s daily lives.”

connections between air pollution and climate change, said she struggled to craft a piece that was snappy enough to get published but still scientifically accurate. “Making these two sides meet — technically correct and engaging with the public — is challenging,” she said. She still is working to craft a piece she is comfortable submitting.

Comparative literature professor April Alliston found the workshops helped her think more broadly about her expertise in 18th-century women’s literature. An opinion piece she co-authored for CNN’s website, headlined “‘Mommy porn’ novel has retro message,” explored the origins of the themes of *Fifty Shades of Grey*, a best-



DENISE MAUZERALL


Professor of civil and environmental engineering and public and international affairs

Working on an op-ed on sustainability

What she learned: “An op-ed must be written in a way that’s accessible to the public, but it is critical to maintain technical accuracy to preserve scientific credibility. Although op-eds can be important for educating the public, few scientists are willing to take the time and risk public disapprobation to do it.”

selling erotic novel. Alliston’s piece garnered 160 online comments and a rebuttal on the website of the British newspaper *The Telegraph*.

“Publishing an academic piece feels more like a drawing-room conversation,” she said. “This one feels like you’re getting up on your soapbox in the public square and letting people throw tomatoes at you.”

Still, Alliston was grateful to the program for “giving me the confidence to persist instead of giving up.” As for the negative comments, she said the program has a slogan to address those: “If you say something of consequence, there may be consequences.” Her addition: “Take it like a man.”  By J.A.

IN BRIEF

The following faculty members have left Princeton to accept **NEW POSITIONS** at other universities: Sarah Kay, French and Italian, New York University; Daniel Oppenheimer, psychology and public affairs, UCLA; Andrei Okounkov, mathematics, Columbia; Delia Baldassarri, sociology, New York University; and Patrick Kehoe, economics, University of Minnesota.


As was announced previously, Christina H. Paxson, former dean of the Woodrow Wilson School, became the president of Brown University July 1.

THE UNIVERSITY WILL REIMBURSE \$1 million to the federal Department of Energy for a program for housing allowances and other payments made to Princeton Plasma Physics Lab employees while they were assigned to other U.S. laboratories.

The PPPL employees, who were conducting research on fusion energy, were on temporary assignments permitted under DOE regulations. But the length of the assignments — 14 years in one case, and nine and 10 years in others — was found to be “excessive and inconsistent with department policies,” according to a report by the DOE inspector general issued in May. The employees received lodging subsidies and a payment of 12 percent of their salaries to offset costs incurred by living away from home.

“While the expenditures under this program were allowable and intended to serve important scientific purposes, in retrospect we recognize that they may have been greater than they needed to be to achieve the objectives of the program,” said University Vice President and Secretary Robert Durkee ’69.



JAMES “JAY” DOMINICK, vice chancellor for information technology and chief information officer at the University of North Carolina–Charlotte, will become Princeton’s vice president for information technology and CIO Aug. 13. He succeeds Betty Leydon, who retired June 30. 

Donn Cabral '12, center, won the 3,000-meter steeplechase at the NCAA Championships to become the first Princeton runner to win an NCAA title since 1934.



P
32

Cabral '12 leaps to NCAA victory for men's track

An exceptional year for the men's track and field team ended with Donn Cabral '12 doing what no Princeton runner had done in nearly eight decades: With his first-place finish in the 3,000-meter steeplechase at the NCAA Championships June 9, he became the first Princeton runner to win an NCAA title since 1934.

Cabral was a reluctant convert to the steeplechase, which has four heavy wooden barriers and one water jump on each lap. Until this year, he considered himself a 5,000-meter specialist who ran the steeple occasionally, even though he was the runner-up in the NCAA steeplechase for the past two years. But Cabral's toughness and commitment to training is legendary. In his dorm, he sleeps in a high-altitude tent to boost his body's oxygen-processing capacity.

At a mid-May invitational in Los Angeles, Cabral beat all the top Ameri-

can steeplers, clocking 8:19.14. It was the second-fastest time ever by a collegian, behind Kenyan great Henry Rono, who was widely considered the best distance runner in the world during the late 1970s. Cabral isn't in Rono's class yet, but that time made Cabral a favorite for the U.S. Olympic team. He was headed to the Olympic trials in Eugene, Ore., in late June, where he had to finish among the first three to make the team.

Cabral's NCAA finish — he beat the runner-up by five seconds, a significant margin — made him Princeton's first individual national champion in track since Bill "Bonny" Bonthron '34 won the mile in 1934, and the first outdoor national champion since Tora Harris '02 won the high jump in 2002.

Cabral's triumph capped a year in which the team broke records on a regular basis. In the winter and spring seasons, University records fell in the

pole vault, the 3,000-meter race, the indoor distance medley relay, and the hammer throw, among others. Damon McLean '14 set a Princeton record in the triple jump at the NAAs to become the first All-American triple jumper in the University's history.

The team's middle-distance runners were especially impressive. Indoors, Peter Callahan '13 and Joe Stilin '12 broke four minutes for the mile (running 3:58.76 and 3:59.98, respectively). Outdoors, Stilin ran 3:39.42 for 1,500 meters (known as the metric mile), while Trevor Van Ackeren '12 ran 3:39.90. Those times are equal to about 3:58 for a mile, meaning that at season's end, Cabral's best mile of 4:00.30 placed him only fourth among milers on this remarkable team.

Cabral may be able to run a much faster mile than that — he had impressive times running the anchor mile for the Tigers' relay teams, which won the distance medley and the four-mile relays at the Penn Relays in April. What Cabral thrives on, he said, is "the adrenaline of competing against others." **P**
By Merrell Noden '78

© STEPHEN NOWLAND/NCAA PHOTOS



EXTRA POINT

A shaman finds magic in an ancient game

By Merrell Noden '78



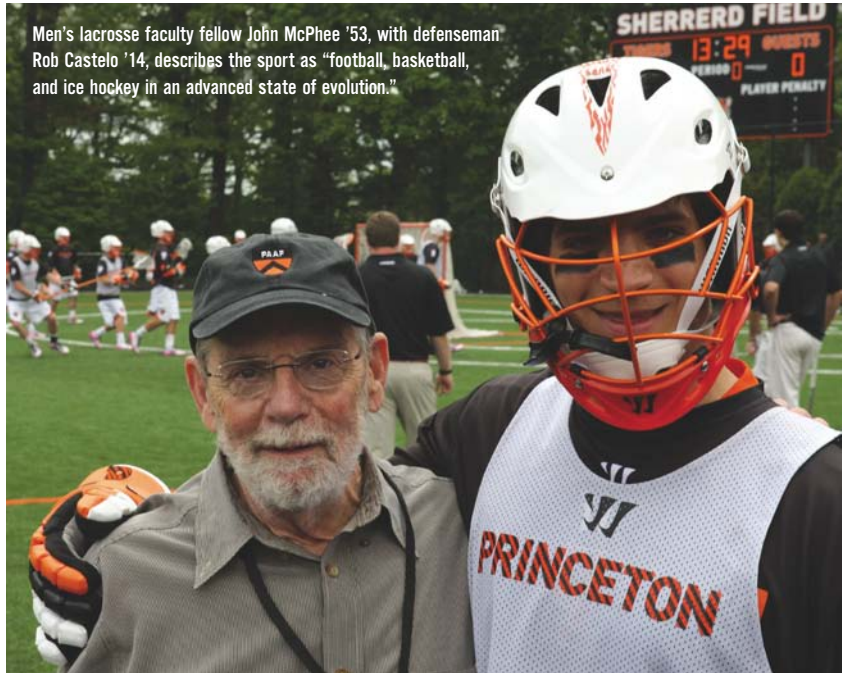
Merrell Noden '78 is a former staff writer at Sports Illustrated and a frequent PAW contributor.

Writer and professor John McPhee '53

often has written about sports, most famously about the grace Bill Bradley '65 displayed on the basketball court (*A Sense of Where You Are*) and the unlikely rise of African-American tennis star Arthur Ashe (*Levels of the Game*). These days, the sport that stirs his imagination is lacrosse.

McPhee describes lacrosse as “football, basketball, and ice hockey in an advanced state of evolution.” He admires its speed — it boasts “the fastest and crispest accumulation of passes” of any game, he says — and is fascinated by the way this Native American game has been adapted by the rest of America.

McPhee played lacrosse, but only briefly. He picked up the game at the urging of a coach at Deerfield Academy



Men's lacrosse faculty fellow John McPhee '53, with defenseman Rob Castelo '14, describes the sport as “football, basketball, and ice hockey in an advanced state of evolution.”

who recruited him off the basketball court in 1949. Assured that lacrosse was just “basketball with sticks,” McPhee spent a single season happily scooping up balls and passing them to his more experienced teammates, helping Deerfield to an undefeated season. “I never

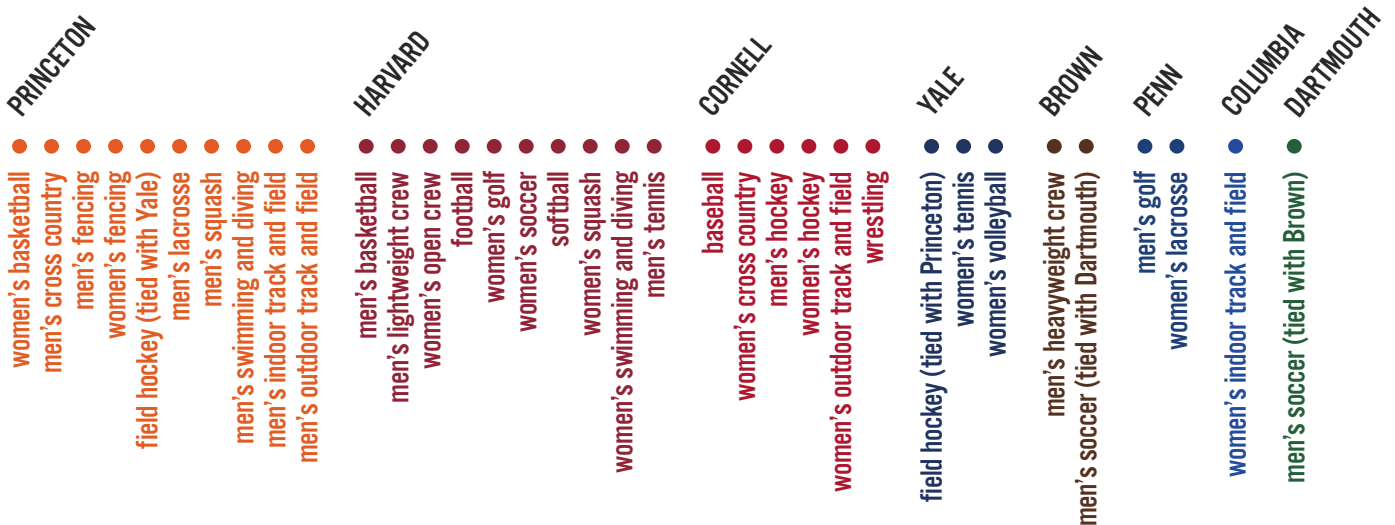
had a better experience on any athletic field,” he says.

McPhee didn't go out for the lacrosse team as an undergraduate, and pretty much forgot about the game until 1992 when, for reasons he can't explain, he

continues on page 34

Tigers continue dominance of Ivy athletics

Princeton teams tied Harvard for the most Ivy League championships in 2011-12. Princeton won the tally outright for the previous six years, including a record 15 wins in 2010-11. In the unofficial all-sports standings, in which the schools receive points based on each team's performance, Princeton finished first in the Ivy League for the 26th straight year.



Extra Point continued from page 33 decided to go to a Princeton men's game. "This affection for lacrosse was just sleeping there in my head," he says.

It was a good year to become a Princeton lacrosse fan. Under coach Bill Tierney, the Tigers won the first of six national championships, and McPhee fell in love with the game.

These days McPhee serves as faculty fellow to the team, a somewhat nebulous role "not unlike shaman," as he puts it in "Spin Right and Shoot Left," one of the three stories about lacrosse he has written for *The New Yorker* during the past few years.

At home games McPhee stands, silent and focused, at one end of the long, loud line of Princeton players and coaches. He attends many practices and even sits in to study film of opposing teams. He has "a high athletic IQ," says Princeton head coach Chris Bates. Still, McPhee knows better than to offer advice. "Hell, no," he says emphatically.

The game appeals to the writer in McPhee. Its jargon intrigues him — a "wormburner" is a low shot, an "elevator" shot starts low and ends high. He is especially fascinated by the "crypto-science and voodoo" of stringing sticks, listing, in *The New Yorker*, examples of the players' unusual stick maintenance: "They boil their mesh. They use Jergens lotion on their mesh. They buy pocket pounders and pocket screws that shape the mesh and hold it in place, like blocking a hat."

Lacrosse has been hailed as the fastest-growing sport in the country. To the game's insiders, McPhee's articles were a validation of sorts, proof that the game really had arrived.

"They were big news, widely read and discussed," says Bob Carpenter, the publisher of *Inside Lacrosse*. "It meant a lot that someone like John McPhee had decided to write about the game."

Lacrosse has brought McPhee a great deal of joy, and he has paid it back in the best way a writer can. ■

Extra Point explores the people and issues in Princeton sports.



WATCH: McPhee '53's speech at the 2011 Varsity Club banquet @ paw.princeton.edu

Novice helps women's rowing finish fourth in NAAs

When Heidi Robbins '13 arrived at Princeton, she never had tried rowing. Three years later, she is a standout for women's open crew, helping the Tigers to a fourth-place finish in the NCAA Championships this season.

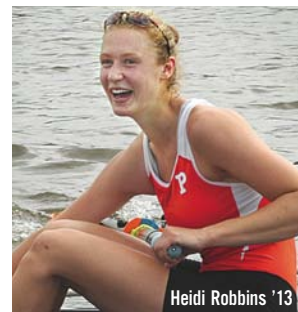
A solid high school lacrosse player, Robbins had no plans to participate in a varsity sport in college. But a chance meeting with a women's crew coach at the start of her freshman year changed that.

Crew is a popular sport for college walk-ons, but new athletes rarely make the impact Robbins has, head coach Lori Dauphiny said.

Robbins rows in the first varsity boat, which placed first at the NCAA Championships last year and this season finished third at the Ivy League Sprints. Princeton has qualified for the NCAA Championships every year since the event began in 1997 and has placed in the top four in the past three seasons.

Last summer, Robbins, Kelly Pierce '12, Gabby Cole '13, and Nicole Bielawski '13 represented the United States at the Under-23 World Championships in Amsterdam, a top competition for college-age rowers.

Robbins has shown she is a tough competitor even out of the water. At the "Crash-Ps" — a wintertime, 2,000-meter race for Princeton's rowers on the indoor rowing machines — she was suffering from a stomach bug but still managed to come in first among the women. "I was feeling pretty miserable, but I was prepared to do whatever it took," she said. ■ *By Kevin Whitaker '13*



Heidi Robbins '13

COURTESY PRINCETON CREW

SPORTS SHORTS

MEN'S HEAVYWEIGHT CREW failed to qualify for the grand final at the IRA National Championships May 31–June 2 but won its consolation race to finish seventh overall. **WOMEN'S LIGHTWEIGHT CREW** placed fifth, while **MEN'S LIGHTWEIGHT CREW** took sixth at the national championship regatta.

Matija Pecotic '13, the Ivy League **MEN'S TENNIS** Player of the Year, lost a competitive match against Nassim Slilam of Florida in the first round of the NCAA Championships May 23. Billy Pate, formerly the head coach at Alabama, was named Princeton's new head coach May 31.

Hilary Bartlett '12 and Lindsay Graff '15 lost in straight sets to the No. 2-seed in the **WOMEN'S TENNIS** NCAA doubles championship. Laura Granville, who won two NCAA singles titles at Stanford and had a nine-year professional career, was named the team's new head coach June 6.

Thirteen seniors were honored at the Princeton Varsity Club's 2012 **SENIOR AWARDS** banquet May 31. Donn Cabral (men's track and cross country), Jon Christensen (men's swimming), Tyler Fiorito (men's lacrosse), Alexander Mills (men's fencing), and Chad Wiedmaier (men's lacrosse) received the Roper Trophy, presented annually to Princeton's top male athletes. Alex Banfich (women's cross country and track), Lauren Edwards (women's basketball), and Eileen Moran (women's track) received the Von Kienbusch Award, given to the top female athletes.

Operations research and financial engineering major Ravi Yegya-Raman (men's tennis) was given the Class of 1916 Cup as the varsity athlete with the highest academic standing. Edwards, Wiedmaier, Bartlett (women's tennis), Allison Behringer (field hockey), Hannah Cody (women's swimming), and Manny Sardinha (men's soccer) received the Art Lane Award for selfless contribution to sport and society.

A citizen of the republic of baseball

By George F. Will *68

Author, newspaper columnist, and television commentator George F. Will *68 won the Pulitzer Prize for commentary in 1977.

When Jonathan Frederick Will was born 40 years ago — on May 4, 1972, his father's 31st birthday — the life expectancy for people with Down syndrome was about 20 years. That is understandable.

The day after Jon was born, a doctor told Jon's parents that the first question for them was whether they intended to take Jon home from the hospital. Nonplussed, they said they thought that is what parents do with newborns. Not doing so was, however, still considered an acceptable choice for parents who might prefer to institutionalize or put

up for adoption children thought to have necessarily bleak futures. Whether warehoused or just allowed to languish from lack of stimulation and attention, people with Down syndrome, not given early and continuing interventions, were generally thought to be incapable of living well, and hence usually did not live as long as they could have.

Down syndrome is a congenital condition resulting from a chromosomal defect — an extra 21st chromosome. It causes varying degrees of mental retardation and some physical abnormalities, including small stature, a single crease across the center of the palms, flatness of the back of the head, a configuration of the tongue that impedes articulation, and a slight upward slant of the eyes. In 1972, people with Down syndrome were still commonly called Mongoloids.

Now they are called American citizens, about 400,000 of them, and their life expectancy is 60. Much has improved. There has, however, been moral regression as well.

Jon was born just 19 years after James Watson and Francis Crick published their discoveries concerning the structure of DNA, discoveries that would enhance understanding of the structure of Jon, whose every cell is imprinted with Down syndrome. Jon was born just as prenatal genetic testing, which can detect Down syndrome, was becoming common. And Jon was born eight months before *Roe v. Wade* inaugurated this era of the casual destruction of pre-born babies.

This era has coincided, not just coincidentally, with the full, garish flowering of the baby boomers' vast sense of entitlement, which encompasses an entitlement to exemption from nature's mishaps, and to a perfect baby. So today sci-



Baseball fan Jon Will, pictured with his father, gives the Washington Nationals' lineup card to umpires on Opening Day in 2010.

ence enables what the ethos ratifies, the choice of killing children with Down syndrome before birth. That is what happens to 90 percent of those whose parents receive a Down syndrome diagnosis through prenatal testing.

Which is unfortunate, and not just for them. Judging by Jon, the world would be improved by more people with Down syndrome, who are quite nice, as humans go. It is said we are all born brave, trusting, and greedy, and remain greedy. People with Down syndrome must remain brave in order to navigate society's complexities. They have no choice but to be trusting because, with limited understanding, and limited abilities to communicate misunderstanding, they, like Blanche DuBois in *A Streetcar Named Desire*, always depend on the kindness of strangers. Judging by Jon's experience, they almost always receive it.

Two things that have enhanced Jon's life are the Washington subway system, which opened in 1976, and the Washington Nationals baseball team, which arrived in 2005. He navigates the subway expertly, riding it to the Nationals ballpark, where he enters the clubhouse a few hours before game time and does a chore or two. The players, who have climbed to the pinnacle of a steep athletic pyramid, know that although hard work got them there, they have extraordinary aptitudes because they are winners of life's lottery. Major leaguers, all of whom understand what it is to be gifted, have been uniformly and extraordinarily welcoming to Jon, who is not.

Except he is, in a way. He has the gift of serenity, in this sense:

continues on page 100

BY BRETT TOMLINSON

London calling

With the London Games set to begin later this month, PAW shines the spotlight on some of Princeton's Olympians and Olympic hopefuls — and the paths they've traveled to reach the highest level of international competition.

Brett Tomlinson is PAW's digital editor.





SOREN THOMPSON '05

(ALSO SHOWN ON COVER)

When Soren Thompson '05 walked away from fencing in 2008, the transition seemed natural. He had competed in the Olympics in 2004, finishing seventh in men's epee, but fell short in 2008 after suffering a hamstring tear late in the qualifying cycle. Fencing was not going to be his career, so he took a job at a green-technology startup. He stayed in shape and competed in domestic tournaments, but his top-15 world ranking plummeted nearly 200 spots.

As the 2012 Olympic qualifying season approached, Thompson began to think about returning to the strip. This time, he'd be making enormous sacrifices, putting his career on hold and paying travel and training expenses — in a sport that holds every major event outside the United States.

Thompson decided to compete. He moved to a part-time work schedule and made an immediate splash in his sport, placing third in the Stockholm Epee Grand Prix in May 2011 to become an early favorite in the U.S. qualifying chase. A year later, he reached No. 8 in the world epee standings — a career best — and qualified for the London Olympics.

"I don't think I've ever been involved in a process where I risked so much and then gained so much," Thompson says.



PHOTOGRAPHS BY PETER MURPHY

SUSANNAH SCANLAN '14

Susannah Scanlan '14, the youngest of Princeton's Olympic epeeists, came to the University as a member of the Class of 2012 but took a two-year leave to compete for an Olympic spot. Qualification tournaments began in what would have been her junior year and stretched through 2011–12.

For much of that time, Scanlan was ranked sixth or seventh in the United States, just below the qualifying line. She scheduled a trip to visit a friend in San Diego in April, after the U.S. team would be named, to have something to look forward to in case she fell short.

But Scanlan's fortunes took a positive turn in late February at the Budapest Epee Grand Prix, when she advanced to the championship draw, won her first two bouts, and finished in the top 16, surging into the third U.S. qualifying position. With an Olympic spot in hand, the San Diego trip went from consolation to celebration. A week later, she was back on the strip, ramping up her routine to prepare for London.

Scanlan says she's excited about becoming a student again after the Olympics. "I was surprised at how much I missed class," she says. "I don't really miss problem sets, but I miss learning."

MAYA LAWRENCE '02

In 2005, Maya Lawrence '02 moved to Paris to teach English and practice fencing with a renowned French coach — a bold decision that helped her climb in the international rankings during the buildup to the 2008 Olympics.

Fencing in the final qualifying event, the young epeeist knew she needed one of her best results to stand a chance of representing the United States. She was just three seconds shy of advancing in an early round when one evasive move caused disaster. Lawrence parried and twisted, but her legs did not turn. The sudden movement tore a ligament in her knee, forcing her to drop out of the competition.

A year later in another international bout, Lawrence landed awkwardly and tore a ligament in the other knee. All told, she lost 18 months of training time, delaying her effort to prepare for the 2012 Olympics. But she pushed ahead, buoyed by her coaches and training partners. European fencers “are bred to think of themselves as professional athletes,” she says. “It wasn’t even a question as to whether or not I would [come back].”

Fast-forward to April 2012: After a productive year on the international circuit, Lawrence finished a strong second among U.S. women epeeists, earning the Olympic bid she’d been chasing for nearly a decade. Her first emotion was relief, quickly followed by elation. “There’s nothing quite like the Olympics,” Lawrence says. “Most people who are trying to go don’t go. So I feel lucky.”



MICHELLE CESAN '13
MAREN LANGFORD '06
KATHLEEN SHARKEY '12
KATIE REINPRECHT '12
JULIA REINPRECHT '13

(FROM LEFT)

On campus, the typical Princeton student's schedule includes busy nights followed by sluggish mornings. But for the four undergrads training with the U.S. field hockey team in California, the order has flipped: Mornings are a flurry, while the nights are calm and quiet.

"It's almost guaranteed that I'll be in bed by 9 p.m.," says Katie Reinprecht '12, who shares a house with sister Julia '13, Michelle Cesan '13, Kathleen Sharkey '12, and four other U.S. teammates.

The national team, which also includes Maren Langford '06, has endured an exhausting year of training, scrimmaging, weightlifting, and conditioning — broken up by a handful of international tours and tournaments. Even on "off" days, each player is expected to complete a running workout.

The work seems to be paying off: The Princeton players all say they're in the best shape of their lives, and after upsetting top-ranked Argentina to win the Pan American Games in late October, the United States looks like an Olympic medal contender.

Winning gold at the Pan Am Games guaranteed the United States a spot in London, and for the next eight months, Olympic roster positions were up for grabs. Competition within the team initially was a source of tension, Langford says, but the players quickly cleared that mental hurdle. "You can't think about it," she says. "If you do, no one is going to take risks and no one is going to get better."

When the 16-player roster was selected June 11, it included two Tigers, Julia and Katie Reinprecht, with Cesan as an alternate.

The five Princeton players took different routes to the national team, but they have one thing in common: appreciation for Tigers head coach Kristen Holmes-Winn, a former national-team player who has supported each player's Olympic ambition, providing encouragement with phone calls and messages.

"It's nice to be reminded what you're capable of," Katie Reinprecht says. "Kristen is really good at doing that."







GEVVIE STONE '07

Rowing is a team pursuit in every event except one: the single scull. And according to Gevvie Stone '07, the only U.S. rower to qualify for that Olympic event, training in the single “can be a little lonely.”

To fill the void, the Boston-based Stone assembled an informal team that includes her father, Gregg, a former U.S. national-team sculler; Harvard men’s lightweight coach Charley Butt; a handful of ultracompetitive men’s masters rowers who also train on the Charles River; and the Harvard women’s rowing program — sacrilege, she jokingly admits, but the team has welcomed her.

Stone chose sculling partly to suit her strengths and partly out of necessity: As a medical student at Tufts, she could not train with the other Olympic hopefuls in Princeton. She rowed for two years as a full-time student, passed the first step of her medical-board exams, and took a leave to concentrate on earning a spot in London.

Qualification came in late May at the event informally known as the Last Chance Regatta, held in Lucerne, Switzerland. With four Olympic spots up for grabs in a six-boat final, Stone started strong and never slipped from a qualifying position, finishing third. Her mother, 1976 Olympic rower Lisa Hansen, led the welcoming party at Logan Airport when she returned home.

After London, Stone plans to return to med school and begin her hospital rotations. But she has not ruled out another Olympic run in 2016. “I’m still getting faster, and I still love it,” she says. “I can’t imagine saying goodbye.”

PHOTOGRAPH BY MICHAEL J. MALONEY/BLACK STAR

P
42

Updates on other
Olympic hopefuls
@ paw.princeton.edu

CAROLINE LIND '06



URS FLUELE/EPH/CORBIS



GLENN OCHAL '08

Glenn Ochal '08 started rowing as a high school student in Philadelphia, and from the beginning, he aimed to prove himself against elite competition. That ambition drew him to Princeton and helped propel him to a seat on the first-varsity eight as a sophomore. By senior year, he was captain of the Tiger heavyweights. A bid for the U.S. national team after graduation seemed like the logical next step.

Ochal joined the national program in the down time after the 2008 Beijing Olympics, training with about a dozen other athletes in Princeton while helping to coach the Tiger lightweights. With each year, the training group grew larger and the pressure more intense. In 2011, Ochal left coaching and moved to California to concentrate on a final Olympic push. He earned a spot on the men's coxless four in early June.

During the buildup for London, Ochal has maintained focus with the knowledge that "every workout means something" — a fact that rowers track with each fraction of a second on the stopwatch. "It's basically four years of work going into six minutes of racing," he says. "The ratio is a little off, but it's all worth it."

True colors

Reunions weekend always is a celebration of Princeton spirit — but it would be hard to outdo this year's event when it comes to panache.

Men returning for their 50th reunion coasted down the P-rade route on Segways or navigated the road while juggling or dancing in synchronized steps. Dogs were abundant: big ones festooned in orange and black; little ones — seemingly straight from their groomers — carried by their owners. Fashionistas had their day, too — from the chic green fatigues of “Hargadon’s Heroes” of the Class of 2007 and the spiffy and spotless Tiger Chef whites of 1992 to the extraordinary accomplishment of 1987: a Reunions jacket one could wear without embarrassment to a non-Reunions event.

Throughout the weekend, the 24,000-plus alumni and guests found a wealth of opportunities for work and play. They contemplated world events and performed community service. And they proved that they still knew how to party: dancing to “Princeton’s first rock band,” which blared “Johnny B. Goode” atop a truck accompanying 1962; doing the Mummers strut behind sequined string bands; and singing along with the headliners who popped up on Princeton stages: Jersey boy Jon Bon Jovi and Joan Jett in the 1987 tent, Grateful Dead bass guitarist Phil Lesh p’12 with jazz guitarist Stanley Jordan ’81 at Terrace Club, and Princeton’s own Nikki “2k” Muller ’05 performing her YouTube hit “The Ivy League Hustle” (see interview on page 76) at numerous campus appearances. Which all goes to show that though you may have left Princeton, Princeton hasn’t left you.

Text by Jennifer Altmann, Katherine Federici Greenwood, and Fran Hulette; with additional reporting by PAW staff and Abigail Greene ’13, Giri Nathan ’13, and Jeanne Jackson DeVoe

Photographs by Beverly Schaefer, Frank Wojciechowski, Brian Wilson, Ricardo Barros, Sameer A. Khan, Christina Keddie ’03, Katherine Elgin ’13, Elizabeth Martin ’14, and David Dooley; illustrations by Steven Veach



Two classes — '52 and '02 — celebrate each other.

REUNIONS BY THE NUMBERS



24,500

Estimated attendance



P
45

A reunion of abundance

By Kyra Auslander '87

Reunions can be overwhelming. Between class events, alumni forums, faculty lectures, theater performances, arch sings, and just walking around our campus (more beautiful than I remember) while navigating around golf carts, there is so much to pack in, so much one inevitably will miss.

After 25 years, I finally made the connection between this challenge of abundance and that of my four years at Princeton — during which I chose my major by marking in our catalog (in those days, a thick printed book) the name and description of every course I couldn't bear to graduate without taking. I selected the department whose catalog pages contained the most markings, by

How has it gone, what have we learned, and what's next?

far. (This was more of a validation than a surprise, but I found reassurance in mathematically calculating my path as an English major.)

The first time I found myself goin' back, goin' back, goin' back to Nassau Hall — one year after graduation — I was surprised by my reaction to the familiar places. Though each of my four years in college had centered on a specific location on campus, upon my return, my nostalgia did not discriminate. Time flattened. I was equally connected to the courtyard of my first two years and to my senior-year dorm. Past events were restored to me simply by walking Princeton's slate paths.

Reaching my 25th has had a similar effect — that of a broad mirror offering up a quarter-century on a single platter for recollection. How has it gone, what have we learned, and what's next?

My classmate Bradford B. Abernethy discussed in our 25th-year class book how he is now — finally — starting to write the book he always had wanted to write, on the topic he first began to consider in his senior thesis. At Reunions, a sophomore assigned to our headquarters read his essay, tracked him down, and told him how cool that was. Another classmate wrote of how she has matured over the years, becoming “less naïve” and “more grateful.” Many presented accountings of their time — some spent on career achievements, some on family and personal experiences. One submitted an actual timeline, including a few years of lesser significance left blank.

Why do we return? Elizabeth Short wanted to see close friends as well as those with whom she had little contact, and classmates she didn't know at all. Marc Diamond wanted to learn “what others have done with their lives.” A philosophical classmate returned “for perspective on my life and

Veronica Anderson Dedegh '87 and her husband, Abel, are fully outfitted in classy class gear.



Following custom, the 25th-year class leads the P-rade.





Actress Brooke Shields '87 and her husband, Chris Henchy, stroll down the P-rade route.



REUNIONS BY THE NUMBERS



3,500
Square yards of fabric
ordered for '87's
25th-reunion jackets

to exchange stories and reflections about it all with other Princetonians — intelligent people who are also curious and ambitious and living full lives. Each time, I note how much I've changed and how my life choices and experiences have shaped me."

One classmate opened Reunions conversations with this optimistic question: "Life is good?" For many, it is. We've been lucky — for whatever got us to and through one of the best and rarest educational experiences on the planet, and for the ability to gather together 25 years later. And yet most, if not all of us, also have been unlucky. In our mid-40s, we have lost jobs, careers, friends, parents, siblings, spouses, marriages — and in a few cases, children. "We all know friends who have been waylaid by one blow or another. It could have just as easily been us," said Joshua Litwin. "Maybe the best thing I got out of our 25th reunion was learning from another classmate that one of my former roommates — a fun, funny, brilliant athlete who has traveled a hard road since college — was doing OK."

Some have encountered obstacles blocking the path between them and their heart's desire. While some classmates chose not to join us at Reunions, to those who came and told their stories, I would like to say, "Thank you. Your honesty and courage make us all braver."

After the intense self-appraisal and high expectations this occasion precipitated, I approached my 25th reunion with some trepidation: How would I — and it — measure up? What I found was extraordinary warmth and pleasure. Some classmates look exactly the same as they did in college; some filled out, some trimmed down. But we're here.

And that, it turns out, is something to celebrate. My biggest surprise was the pride I felt walking around campus in my brand-new Class of 1987 jacket and marching in the P-rade — once with my own class, and once with my father, Class of 1963.

In the past, it had been the Old Guard and the locomotives that I most remembered from Reunions. This year I especially was touched by something else: the seniors, hand-slapping with us along the periphery, saying to each of us, face-to-face, "Welcome back," as they waited to take their place in our line. 📍

Kyra Auslander '87, who edited her class-reunion book, is the corporate communications manager for a Chicago-based information-technology company. After hours, she writes songs and performs locally.

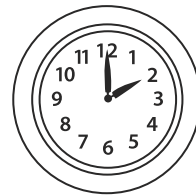


Kyra Auslander '87





REUNIONS BY THE NUMBERS



**3 hours,
29 minutes**
Duration of the Parade

- 1 Patrice Jean '99 and her husband, Darren Collins.
- 2 George "Woof" Wofford '62, left, and Bob Wadsworth '62 on Segways.
- 3 Owen Curtis carries the banner for '72, which had a sailing theme.
- 4 President Tilghman and trustee chairwoman Katie Hall '80 greet reuners at the end of the P-rade.
- 5 Back for their 45th were '67 classmates, from left, Roy Dix, Phil Handy, Searle Field, and John Faggi.
- 6 Kids were in full force in the Class of 1997's contingent.
- 7 Marching with his wife, Dianne, Chris Chambers '82 dresses up his uniform.



REUNIONS 2012
Videos and slide shows
from the P-rade, alumni
games, and more
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Septuagenarians and barbarians: A 30-something visits the 5th and 50th

By Adam Ruben '01

People ask a certain question so often at Reunions that my friend Mike Korn '00 had a T-shirt made to answer it. Now, when someone starts the inevitable “Which tent do you guys want to go to?” conversation, Mike simply points to his shirt, which reads: ANYWHERE BUT THE FIFTH.

Tent-hopping is one of the best aspects of Reunions. No matter when you graduated, you can enjoy the ambiance surrounding every era and age group. Like dancing to classic rock? Aim for the 30th or 35th. Quiet cocktails? Try the 60th. Cramped shoulder-to-shoulder shouting with tall youths who don't yet understand that the world is cruel and who spill beer on you and call you “bro” and try to hook up while wearing obnoxiously large sunglasses? That, of course, would be what Korn tries to avoid — the fifth.

(I recounted this for reunion-committee member Catha Mullen '07, who calls the description of the fifth-year tent “pretty accurate,” admitting — or boasting — that “as the classes are getting bigger, and more people are showing up for their fifth reunions, it's getting a little more frenzied.”)

To observe the disparity between two very different reunions, on Saturday night I stopped by both the fifth-reunion tent, in Pyne-1901 Courtyard, and the 50th-reunion tent, in Blair-Joline Courtyard.

REUNIONS LOGO

50th Pleasant-looking tiger in boater hat

5th Aggressive-looking, vaguely anime tiger in Army fatigues

MENU

5th Hamburgers, hot dogs, margaritas

50th Chateaubriand filets, salmon, cheesecake

ALCOHOL AVAILABLE

50th Stella Artois, Rolling Rock, Brooklyn Lager, LandShark Lager, Budweiser, wine

5th Budweiser, Bud Light

LINE FOR BEER

5th Multiple lines, all fairly long; second ID check; required wading through hay-covered inch of “beer mud”

50th No line for beer

MUSICAL PERFORMANCE

50th Ivory Jim Hunter '62 and The Headhunters playing rock music of the '50s and '60s

5th DJ Earworm, whose Web page promises an “extra special, oh HELL-yes kind of a party”

FIRST SONG I HEARD PLAYING IN THE TENT

50th “Oh, What a Beautiful Mornin’” (Rodgers and Hammerstein)

5th “Pumped Up Kicks” (Foster the People)





REUNIONS BY THE NUMBERS



\$500
Cost, per alum, to attend the 50th reunion

DINNER CONVERSATION

- 5th Careers, engagements, weddings, grad school, incredulity regarding the youth of the current graduating class
- 50th Memories, classmates, and, says class secretary Barry Bosak '62 emphatically, "not politics"

OVERHEARD REGARDING OTHER REUNIONS

- 5th "Did you hear Bon Jovi played at the 25th last night? I couldn't get in."
- 50th "Did you hear Joan Jett is playing at the 25th tonight? I couldn't get in."

ACTIVITIES FOR FAMILY MEMBERS

- 5th World War II panel, class memorial service
- 50th Vietnam War panel, class memorial service

SPECIFIC ACTIVITIES FOR KIDS

- 5th None, because so few have kids
- 50th None, because kids are in their 40s

TIME PARTY ENDED

- 50th Midnight
- 5th 2 a.m. (time to walk to the eating clubs and party for another few hours)

AS A PERSON IN HIS EARLY 30s, I FELT ...

- 50th A little out of place
- 5th A little out of place

COMMENT ON OFFICIAL CLASS FACEBOOK PAGE THE MONDAY AFTER

- 5th "I lost my beer jacket :("
- 50th No class Facebook page

CLASS MEMBERS' THOUGHTS ON TENT ATMOSPHERE

- 5th "The fifth is the Reunions equivalent of Terrace; it's the place everyone goes to continue the party after everywhere else goes quiet." — *Ilana Lucas '07*
- 50th "The atmosphere was major relaxation. We've finished our careers, for the most part our children are on their own, and we play with our grandchildren. I think we're probably far more relaxed than the fifth." — *David O'Brien III '62*

The difference between the fifth and the 50th reunions can be seen longitudinally as well as in cross-section. Bosak says that since the Class of 1962's own fifth reunion in 1967, the whole affair has become "much more civilized," with alcohol consumption restricted to the tents rather than spread across the campus. "You're not walking around campus with an open container," he says, "and just drinking, drinking, drinking."

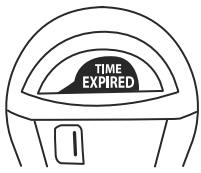
So perhaps today's 20-somethings are no more boisterous than mid-century youth — and can look forward to a 50th reunion of a mellowness on par with the Class of 1962's.

Remember that, Class of 2007. At your own 50th, in 2057, you'll be the ones in bed by midnight. And you'll be glad you're "anywhere but the fifth." ■

Adam Ruben '01 is a writer, comedian, and molecular biologist in Washington, D.C. Learn more at adamruben.net.



REUNIONS BY THE NUMBERS



281

Parking tickets issued
by Princeton Borough
May 31–June 3

1 The Glee Club and alumni drew a large audience for their performance of “Spem In Alium” in Chancellor Green.

2 Top of the Tenth: Tresha '02 and Vernon Gibbs, and John Amburgy '02 at right.

3 Sophie Brown '15, left, and Pat Rounds '15 perform a scene from “Romeo and Juliet” in “The Compleat Works of Wllm Shkspr (abridged)” in East Pyne Courtyard.

4 Triangle alumni reunite for celebration and song after the show Friday night.

5 Robert Bonsall '47, left, shares a word with Wes Todd '47.

6 March in the P-rade? Back for their 50th, John Montgomery '62, left, and Bill Carr '62 dance instead.

7 Alex Ogden s'87, the husband of Judith Kalb '87, strikes a nontraditional yoga pose with daughter Eloise Ogden.

8 Bob Louden '52 and Bill Gough '52 show their stripes.

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Archie Hovanesian Jr. '62

A break from the party to contemplate war

Members of the Class of 1962 took a break from Reunions celebrations to reflect on how the Vietnam War — over for 37 years — had changed their lives. It was one of three discussions among veterans of different wars: The Class of 1997 hosted a discussion with veterans of World War II, and ROTC alumni welcomed veterans of the conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Audience members recalled peers who became addicted to heroin while in Vietnam, expressing anger at a war perceived as pointless and questioning the political decisions of the era. Several reflected on the period's antiwar movement.

"We knew damn well that we shouldn't have been there, but we did what we could while we were there," said Archie Hovanesian Jr. '62. His classmate Tony Abbott said, "My feeling is that we had an obligation to go in and do what we did. My biggest concern is the Vietnamese we worked with, and how we left them high and dry and abandoned them."

About 150 alumni attended the World War II panel, as five members of classes from 1942 through 1946 offered anecdotes from their time as navigators, pilots, and infantrymen. Stories ranged from the liberation of a concentration camp to a champagne-fueled victory celebration.

The veterans emotionally recalled the violence they had witnessed. "A rifle tears a man apart. You're part man and you're part not," said Charlie Crandall '42. "I said, 'Dear God, get me straight on. I don't want any of this crap, hanging around half-dead.'"

Two alumni who fought at Iwo Jima shared one of the most moving moments of the entire war: spotting the American flag in the distance. "When we saw that twinkle of color, about a long par-4 away from us, the mountain shrunk, like that. It was the highlight of the whole campaign," remembered Smokey Williams '42.

Veterans of Iraq and Afghanistan noted what war had left undone. "We've gotten very, very good at suppressing violence" in those countries, said Colin Jackson '92, a former armor and cavalry officer who is now a professor at the U.S. Naval War College. "Making it stick in political terms is the hard part."



1



3



5



REUNIONS BY THE NUMBERS

CLASS OF '37

4

'37 reuners who walked in the Parade, including

1

who walked the entire route: Joe Schein

2



4



6



7

1 Shortly before his 107th birthday, Malcolm Warnock '25 received the silver cane awarded to the oldest returning alum – for the eighth time.

2 Joe Schein '37 walked the entire P-rade route, with the support of his granddaughter, Isabelle, right, and her friend.

3 Greg Harch '92, right, with his wife, Christa, and son, Christian.

4 From left, '77 alumnae: Phyllis Thompson, Gail Benjamin, Jamesetta Reed, Gwen Fortson Waring, Daphne Artis, and Cheryl Cohen-Vader, with Aida Pacheco in front.

5 Bill Coleman '42, left, and Toms Quintrell '42. Wearing white gloves, the class always is a crowd-pleaser.

6 Kit Sherrill '57 and his wife, Leigh.

7 “Hargadon’s Heroes”: Lauren McKenna '07, left, and Liz Inkellis '07 celebrate former admission dean Fred Hargadon.

REUNIONS 2012

Videos and slide shows from the P-rade, alumni games, and more

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From the top

At her annual Reunions conversation with alumni in Richardson Auditorium, President Tilghman expressed thanks for support of the Aspire fundraising campaign, which exceeded its goal. “The most exciting thing has been the number of Princetonians who have participated,” Tilghman said. “One of our successes of the campaign is that we have enlarged the tent.”

Brain food

Between socializing, dancing, and eating their way through Reunions, thousands of alumni sought food for thought at panel discussions. Here’s a smattering of what they found.

“The numbers and the inevitability of the problems coming before us are going to force us to come together.” — *Bruce Reed ’82, chief of staff to the vice president, on bipartisanship*

“I don’t see how Greece can remain in the eurozone. The key thing is to make this departure from the fold friendly and orderly, rather than volatile, nasty, and messy.” — *Princeton economics professor Alan Blinder ’67, on the world economy*



“I thought that I would graduate and I would go back into my industry, and then they would open their arms and welcome me back – because not only was I an actress, but now I was an educated actress. Well, in Hollywood that’s not how it works. The arms were not open.” — *actress Brooke Shields ’87, in a panel on Princeton and the arts*

“We have about 10 people writing for us, and if you sat us down around a table, I think you’d have 10 different definitions of what feminism is.” — *Chloe S. Angyal ’09, editor of the feminist website Feministing.com*

“The American public and Congress are less engaged with foreign policy than in the past ... It’s amazing how people think we’re representing ‘these foreigners’ out there, and not you, the American people.” — *Thomas B. Robertson ’72, former dean at the State Department’s Foreign Service Institute and former U.S. ambassador to Slovenia*



“Unless you saw China at the end of the Cultural Revolution, I don’t think you can understand how far they’ve come.” — *human-rights advocate John Kamm ’72, who went on to note that China still executes more people than any other nation*

PAW-litics: Inside the presidential campaign

Journalists at PAW’s Reunions panel disagreed on most issues, except for these: The election is likely to be close, and decisive factors will be the state of the economy and the Supreme Court’s much-anticipated ruling on the Affordable Care Act.



Moderator **JOEL ACHENBACH** ’82 of *The Washington Post*, asked about the electoral horse race, the impact of the media, and the degree of congressional dysfunction, among many other topics.



Katrina vanden Heuvel ’81
Editor and publisher
The Nation

On the GOP:
“The Republicans have been captured, let’s be honest, by the right wing – the extreme right wing. George Romney would not recognize this Republican Party, nor would Mitt Romney’s mother, who ran on a reproductive-rights platform in Michigan.”



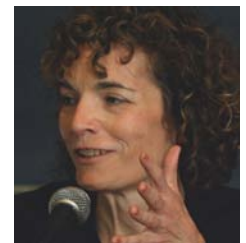
Ramesh Ponnuru ’95
Senior editor
National Review

On the outlook for President Obama:
“I think the president’s options have narrowed. ... He can’t run a ‘Morning in America’ campaign. ... He can’t run on his legislative accomplishments.”



Rick Klein ’98
Senior Washington editor, *ABC News*

On the level of political discourse and the impact of round-the-clock political commentary:
“We are conducting politics faster than the speed of thought.”



Kathy Kiely ’77
Managing editor
Sunlight Foundation

On voter apathy:
“Two years [after the 2008 election] I’m in a classroom teaching some college students, and I said, ‘How many of you voted in the last election?’ It was great – they all put their hands up. ... I said, ‘How many of you are voting in the election next month, for Congress?’ Zippo. That’s one of the reasons we have a president who wants to go one way and a Congress that wants to go another way.”



"There is one area in which China is way ahead, and that is in

cyberpower. We usually don't think of cyberpower in terms of military might, but if you think about the future, it's tremendously important." — *Pulitzer Prize winner Sheryl WuDunn '88, on China as a world leader*

"It's our experience — that's grown over time — that most people could give more than they do, especially people who are more affluent. Substantially more, without hardly even noticing — even in times like these, even in recessions." — *Christopher Ellinger '78, co-founder of Bolder Giving, on philanthropy*

"LGBT inequality is now written into our law federally and in most states." — *Hayley Gorenberg '87, deputy legal director of Lambda Legal*

"I don't think that God wants people to lie about who they are." — *the Rev. Amy Ebeling McCreath '87, an Episcopal priest in Massachusetts, on LGBT equality*

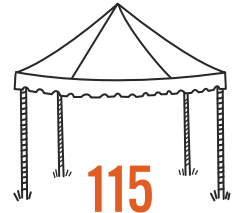
"This amazing public uprising in Tahrir Square that captured the imagination of so much of the world has up to now led to very little systemic change [in Egypt]. The military is more powerful than ever before." — *Athanasios Cambanis '00, columnist for The Boston Globe*



"It's important to think about media as a form of reward, just like food or

money or anything that's going to cause what we think of as dopamine release and what most people think of as pleasure. ... You can go and find an exact outlet that agrees with you — it really allows people to use the media they consume as a form of pleasure more than ever before. They can just keep hitting refresh in their Twitter feed or their favorite blog to see something that's going to get them happy." — *neuroscientist and Fox News analyst David Tukey '02, on a "fair and balanced" news media*

REUNIONS BY THE NUMBERS



Tents rented

"I don't think the print book is going to die. I think the reports of its demise are greatly exaggerated." — *best-selling novelist Jodi Picoult '87, on the future of the printed page*

"One thing I like about reading a book is that it doesn't beep at me. ... It doesn't tell me to go to work." — *Washington Post writer Joel Achenbach '82, on old versus new technology*



Richard Just '01
Former editor
The New Republic

On the role of deficits in the campaign:
"I know very few people on the left who think that deficits are not a long-term problem. I think the argument is that this is not the moment to deal with them — and by the way, that didn't used to be a controversial position. It still isn't, among economists."



Nicholas Confessore '98
Reporter
The New York Times

On why President Obama might not be hurt as much as expected by worsening national economic indicators:
"The economy in the states where this election will be won or lost is not as bad as the economy nationally."



Ryan Anderson '04
Editor
Public Discourse

On the reading habits and career goals of his peers:
"People my age, they don't want to be reporters, they want to be opinionators. ... People don't have time to sit down and read a 5,000- or 10,000-word article."



Jennifer Epstein '08
Reporter
Politico

On the Obama campaign:
"He has been running against Congress for almost a year now. If they [the Supreme Court] strike down Obamacare, he's going to have another branch of government to run against."



Louis Jacobson '92
Senior writer
PolitiFact

On Romney campaigning on his record:
"[One thing Romney] certainly is not talking about too much is his term as governor, when, at least for the first two years of his term, he was a lot further to the left than the GOP is certainly today."

Watch the video, get the podcast: PAW's Reunions panel @ paw.princeton.edu



Jon Bon Jovi

The joint was jumpin'

Music keeps Reunions moving, and this year had more than its share of headliners. New Jersey rocker Jon Bon Jovi was the biggest name, performing for the Class of '87 Friday night. The 25th reunion kept on rocking the following night with an appearance by Joan Jett, best known for her hits in the 1980s with Joan Jett & the Blackhearts. Terrace Club hosted a concert featuring Phil Lesh, bass guitarist of the Grateful Dead, and jazz-fusion guitarist Stanley Jordan '81; the event celebrated the graduation of Brian Lesh '12, who with older brother Grahame performed with their father on the stage.



Joan Jett



Phil Lesh p'12, left, and Stanley Jordan '81

COURTESY ERIC FRANCIS '88 AND NATHANIEL FRANCIS '88

Reunions 2012 @ PAW ONLINE [Go to paw.princeton.edu](http://paw.princeton.edu)



IN THEIR WORDS

PAW's first oral-history project: Members of '62 talk about the Princeton they knew.



MAJOR MEMORIES

Slide show of photos from this year's major-reunion classes.



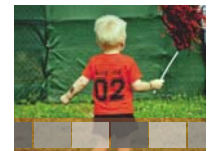
REUNIONS VIDEOS

Highlights of events from lecture halls to playing fields.



PAW-LITICS

Video clips and a complete audio podcast of PAW's panel of alumni journalists.



READER PHOTOS

Slide show of more than 270 photos submitted by our readers.

Reunions 2012 reader photos



PAW asked for photos, and readers answered the call, sending more than 270 colorful scenes. Taking into account humor, sentimentality, and creativity, the editors selected six prize-winning entries.

READERS' CHOICE AWARD

The winner (left) is Jen Mechlowe Knowles '01 and her daughter Natalie, who received 48 "likes" on Facebook.



REUNIONS BY THE NUMBERS



383

Tiger tails bought at the U-Store for \$8 each



TIGER CUBS – submitted by Nelson Richards Trenner '70



HARGADON'S HEROES HUG – submitted by Rosalie Norair '76



THE VIEW FROM ABOVE – submitted by Emma Terrell Leitch '02 s'02



CLEAR THE TRACK – submitted by Charles R. Plohn k'66



LIGHTING THE NIGHT SKY – submitted by Susan A. Cook



CARROT DELIVERY – submitted by Peter Dutton '91 s'94

Inquiring mind

Photographer Katherine Elgin '13 asked alumni:

What's the most underrated part of Reunions?



JIM GRAF '72: "The wear and tear on poor President Tilghman's body for doing all she has to do."



ANNE LESTER TREVISAN '86: "The alumni-Princeton University Orchestra play-along and concert."



TURHAN TIRANA '57: "The art museum."



THEO BEERS '09: "For me, it's just staying a little bit longer ... being able to walk around one last time."

In the nation's service

Soccer balls, mesh practice jerseys, and hundreds of other sport-goods items will be arriving at the Boys and Girls Club of Trenton this summer courtesy of the Class of 1997. To complement its Olympics reunion theme, the class collected new and gently used sports equipment as a community-service initiative. An online "wish list" was enormously popular with '97ers who donated via Amazon.com.

Other classes also mounted community-service projects. The Class of 1972 collected several bicycles for the Boys and Girls Club of Trenton (supplementing about 30 collected on campus by Princeton's Transportation and Parking office) and partnered with the Classes of 1992 and 2012 to gather hundreds of eyeglasses that were given to New Eyes for the Needy, which refurbishes and donates used eyeglasses to people around the world.

The Class of 1987 is donating proceeds from the third annual Princeton University Reunions Run (PURR) to the Princeton Young Achievers' tutoring program and the World Wildlife Fund's Tiger Initiative. The successful run, for which 216 people registered, was inaugurated by the Class of 1985.

"Orange Going Green" was the focus of a joint Reunions recycling project by graduate alumni and the Association of Black Princeton Alumni. More than 190 cellphones, digital cameras, and ink cartridges were collected for donation to Planet Green, which raises funds for schools and nonprofits through recycling. The Class of 1992 spent a morning of service at the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen, the Class of 1982 started a campaign to raise \$82,000 for Third World micro-enterprise projects, and the Class of 1977 continued supporting scholarships for secondary students in Guatemala and purchasing wheelchairs for the needy in Peru. 📍



Kristin Epstein '97 and her daughter, Isabella, gather donated sports equipment.



From left, '72 reuners Fritz Cammerzell, Tom Jones, Diana Foster Jones, and Jim Robinson help to collect bicycles for children in Trenton.

BARBARA JONES '72

Alumni Association awards for service to Princeton

Robert Varrin '56 *57

Former chairman of the Committee on Academic Programs for Alumni; P-rade marshal; Service of Remembrance Committee member; secretary, executive committee, Friends of Princeton Track; former advisory-board member, Princeton Varsity Club

RECONNECTING When Varrin returned to Princeton after retirement 18 years ago, he picked up where he left off with his former adviser, professor emeritus of geosciences and civil engineering William Bonini '48 *49. "I came back and it was as if I never left. We worked together on a number of projects, which has been just a wonderful thing for me. Bill Bonini asked me to co-chair with him the celebration of the 200th anniversary of [legendary geology professor] Arnold Guyot's birthday. It was a terrific experience to spend over a year working on that exhibit and celebration."

Isabel McGinty *82

Chairwoman of the Graduate Alumni Relations Committee; ex-officio board member of the Association of Princeton Graduate Alumni (APGA); Alumni Schools Committee interviewer and regional committee chairwoman; Princetoniana Committee member

RECRUITING SCHOOLS COMMITTEE VOLUNTEERS "Maybe two years ago, it was toward the end of interview season, and we had been very short on volunteers in a part of Asia. So I reached out to my email list — it was largely graduate-alumni volunteers — to get people to volunteer to do one or two interviews. Within a day and a half, I had about 100 volunteers who came forward to cover the interviews. I only knew them by email, but they were willing to respond to Princeton because Princeton asked them to do something."

Catherine Toppin '02

Association of Black Princeton Alumni (ABPA): president since 2008, board member since 2003; board member of the Princeton Prize in Race Relations; Leadership Council member for the School of Engineering and Applied Science

CONNECTING BLACK ALUMNI TO

THE UNIVERSITY

As ABPA president, Toppin — like her predecessors — has worked to incorporate ABPA members into the broader University community, "whether that means plugging our own board members into other Alumni Association volunteer roles or trying to assist with diversifying the advisory board at the engineering school or making sure that there are black alumni on Reunions and alumni-faculty forums."

David Fisher '69

Co-founder and president of the Princeton Alumni Association of Germany; Director of the Princeton German Summer Work Program; Alumni Schools Committee interviewer since the early 1980s; member of the Advisory Council of Princeton's German department

WHY CULTURAL EXCHANGE IS IMPORTANT

"Too many Americans don't get to experience foreign cultures. When you listen to political discourse lots of times in America, you realize these people are clueless. ... When you go and actually work in a company or in any organization, you get a whole different view of things. You never get that as a tourist or even in an official capacity as a diplomat." 📍

REUNIONS BY THE NUMBERS



3,551

Princeton T-shirts
bought at the U-Store



From left: Robert Varrin '56 *57, Isabel McGinty *82, Catherine Toppin '02, and David Fisher '69.

Bittersweet farewell: **A diary**

By *Angela Wu '12*

PAW asked Angela Wu '12, one of our On the Campus writers for the last three years, to document the days that led to Commencement and alumna-hood.



At the P-rade, rushing to become alumni.

SATURDAY, JUNE 2

5 p.m.: For nearly three hours, we've been getting better at the locomotive cheer, watching a history of Princeton pass by in the P-rade. We raise beers to the Old Guard, cheer on Princeton's first female undergraduates, and high-five the children of alumni. Now, overturning barricades, we sprint onto Poe Field.

"The only thing you can do wrong now is not wake up for graduation," says my friend Alex Tait '12.

There is, however, much to do. After the P-rade, I cross University Place to the 2 Dickinson St. Vegetarian Co-op — "2D" — a pink house where 50 students, including me, cook and eat together. At the 2D alumni reunion, I find friends playing the fiddle and Uilleann pipes and kids jumping on a trampoline. 2D is kind of a quirky place — one alumnus described it as "another country, separate from the mainland of Princeton" — and that's why I love it. Later that night, I visit



Author Angela Wu '12 tries on graduation garb.

the 30th-reunion class, where a train of alumni is snaking around the tent. One of the dancers is my freshman-year residential adviser, Bryan Berry '09, who spots me and yells, "I told you you'd make it!"

SUNDAY, JUNE 3

12:30 p.m.: My phone buzzes with an email from Associate Dean Thomas Dunne, advising that we iron our gowns before Baccalaureate.





Senior Step Sing



No time for that. I rip the gown out of its packaging and meet my friends on Cannon Green. There's surprisingly little time for reflection this weekend. Most of our time is spent herding family members, packing up what we've collected over four years, and trying not to be late.

I make it to Baccalaureate in time. Financial journalist Michael Lewis '82 makes an appropriate speaker — after all, my classmates and I entered Princeton at the onset of the worst financial crisis since the Great Depression. Lewis' tale of how he became "rich and famous" by having one lucky break after another is reassuring to a new crop of graduates uncertain about their future. But his real message is that luck — the good fortune that landed us at Princeton, for example — is arbitrary, and comes with a responsibility to the less fortunate.

"You are the lucky few," he says.

After dinner with my parents and boyfriend, I find that friends have saved me a place on the steps for the Step Sing. Though we mumble through "The Orange and the Black," we nail "Don't Stop Believing," the song by the group Journey that feels like Princeton's anthem.



Rainy Class Day

MONDAY, JUNE 4

9:47 a.m.: As we start to gather for Class Day, we have the same question: "If this isn't severe weather, what is?" Despite promises to move indoors in the case of "severe weather," Class Day still will be held on Cannon Green, in a downpour.

"This is what we'll remember at our 50th reunion," promises Samantha Hantman '12, as Dave Mendelsohn '12 tracks the storm from his phone.

"I think we're just going to sit in the rain," someone says, sighing.

And that's what we do, creating a sea of ponchos punctuated by the occasional umbrella. In our own bit of luck, the rain lets up shortly after the ceremony begins.

Actor Steve Carell, the keynote speaker, shares the advice his parents gave him after his own graduation: "They said something like, blah blah blah, follow your dreams, blah blah blah. I don't remember exactly what they said, but I didn't go to law school."

But the best speech of the weekend comes from President Tilghman, who cracks jokes about Firestone carrels, Occupy Princeton, and the University's new fraternity and sorority rush rules. "Like Peter Pan's Neverland, Princeton will always be a refuge from the adult world," she concludes, "ever ready to welcome you home each year to march behind the banner of the Class of 2012."

continues on page 67

Parting shots

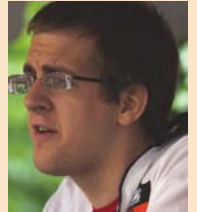
"Senior year has been a lesson in contradictions — at once a victory lap and a mad sprint to the finish, a last opportunity to try something for the first time and an endless stream of doing things for the last time."

— *Class Day speaker Spencer Gaffney '12*



"If certain aspects of Princeton are disappointing, I'll say this: Perhaps these disappointments — grade deflation, constant comparison to your incredible peers, one-ply toilet paper — are the reason we become halfway decent at anything. They make us stronger"

— *Class Day speaker Clayton Raitbel '12*



"A society requires citizens who are steeped in history, literature, languages, culture, and scientific and technological ideas from ancient times to the present day. They need to be curious about the world, broadly well-informed, independent of mind, and able to understand and sympathize with what Woodrow Wilson referred to as 'the other.'" — *President Tilghman, in her Commencement address*



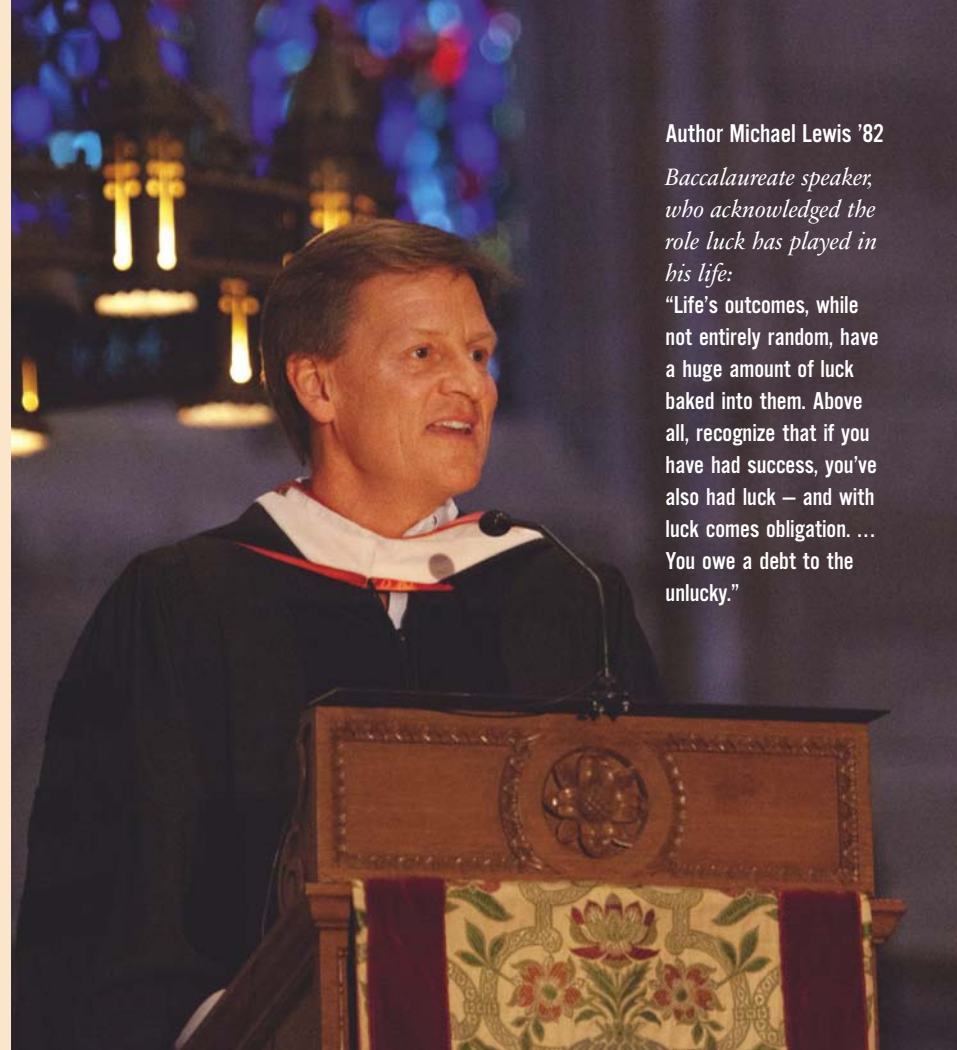
"Think of your Princeton transcript as your fingerprint: Nobody else has the same one, and your complete list of classes — including that random one that you took senior year because it looked like fun — helps define your unique intellectual identity."

— *Valedictorian Nathaniel Fleming '12*



"We will come together again and again at Reunions, so that we may rejoice in Bacchus bringing sweet memories." — *Salutatorian Elizabeth Butterworth '12, translated from the Latin*





Author Michael Lewis '82

Baccalaureate speaker, who acknowledged the role luck has played in his life:

"Life's outcomes, while not entirely random, have a huge amount of luck baked into them. Above all, recognize that if you have had success, you've also had luck — and with luck comes obligation. ... You owe a debt to the unlucky."

Michael Lewis vs. Michael Scott: Who said it?

by Mark F. Bernstein '83

Michael Lewis '82, the author of such best-sellers as *Liar's Poker* and *The Big Short: Inside the Doomsday Machine*, is one of the country's most respected business writers. Michael Scott (played by Steve Carell), manager of the Dunder Mifflin paper company for seven years on the hit TV show *The Office*, is a fool. Lewis delivered this year's Baccalaureate address. Carell addressed seniors on Class Day. Given the upside-down nature of current economic news, it might be hard to distinguish trenchant financial analysis from raw parody. Here, then, are sayings and writings by Lewis and the fictional Scott. See if you can tell whose words they are. (Answers below.)

1. In Monopoly, you go bankrupt, you lose.
2. I thought instead of a good rule for survival on Wall Street: Never agree to anything proposed on someone else's boat, or you'll regret it in the morning.
3. If it weren't for the fact that I can do anything I want around here, I'd quit.
4. Stupid customers ... were a wonderful asset, but at some level of ignorance they became a liability — they went broke.
5. In joining equities we could be a part of something far larger than ourselves. I'm not sure we could conceive of anything much larger than ourselves.
6. Everyone who was trying to sell something was wearing a tie.
7. Inventory is boring. In the islands they don't make you do stuff like take inventory. Why do you think so many businesses moved to the Caymans?
8. If I can get them depressed, then I'll have done my job.
9. What are the odds that people will make smart decisions about money if they don't need to make smart decisions — if they can get rich making dumb decisions?
10. Money's not everything. But you know what is? Joy.



Actor Steve Carell

Class Day speaker, film actor, and star of television's The Office:

"When I was in college, if we didn't know something, we didn't Google it. We just made an educated guess. Or we made it up. We pretended that we knew, and that was good enough."

(Answers: Lewis's quotes: 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9. Scott quotes: 1, 7, 8, 10.)

2012 DEGREE RECIPIENTS

1,230
UNDERGRADUATE

1,015
BACHELOR OF ARTS
DEGREES

215
BACHELOR OF SCIENCE
IN ENGINEERING DEGREES

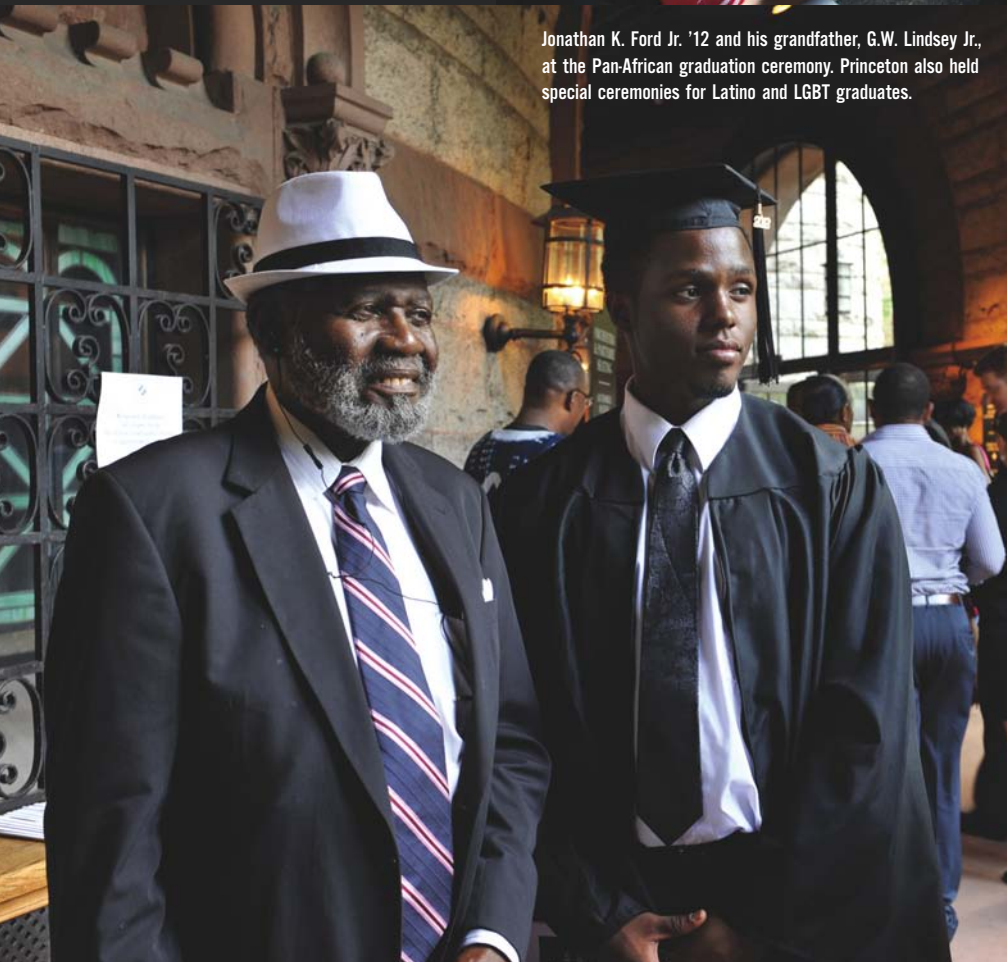
832
GRADUATE

351
PH.D.s

481
MASTER'S DEGREES



Jonathan K. Ford Jr. '12 and his grandfather, G.W. Lindsey Jr., at the Pan-African graduation ceremony. Princeton also held special ceremonies for Latino and LGBT graduates.





Katlin Poladian '12, with Carter Greenbaum '12, is a Tiger to the core.



Ph.D. recipient Carole-Jean Wu shares her view of events.

PHOTOS: RICARDO BARROS; MARK CZAJKOWSKI (PANAFRICAN GRADUATION)

Diary continued from page 64
 7:30 p.m.: Now that Lahiere's is closed, the go-to restaurants when parents are visiting are Mediterra and Blue Point Grill. For once, I've thought ahead and made a reservation at the latter, a seafood restaurant on Nassau Street — but for the wrong day. So we trudge to Tiger Noodles, the Chinese place down the street. When my mother assures me that she really wanted noodles anyway, I'm reminded that my parents always will be on my side.

After dinner, we head to Senior Prom in Jadwin Gym. Inside, it feels as though parents have been invited to a high school dance. A brassy band plays over my attempts to introduce my friends and parents. My friends and I gather for a picture, and when we contemplate the possibility that we will not see each other again, I tear up.

TUESDAY, JUNE 5

9 a.m.: I wake up and remember that I owe \$12 in late fees to Firestone Library. What if Princeton holds my diploma? I'm supposed to meet my friends in half an hour, so I take the risk.

At 10:25, bells start ringing. "Let's graduate," says my friend Leo Shaw '12. We graduated from middle school together, too, and I'm glad he's sitting next to me. We spot the name of Aretha Franklin, an honorary-degree recipient, in the Commencement program. Seniors crane their necks to find the singer, who receives the loudest cheers.

President Tilghman revisits the Opening Exercises address she made to us freshmen
continues on page 68



At Prom with parents and friend Julia Bumke '13.

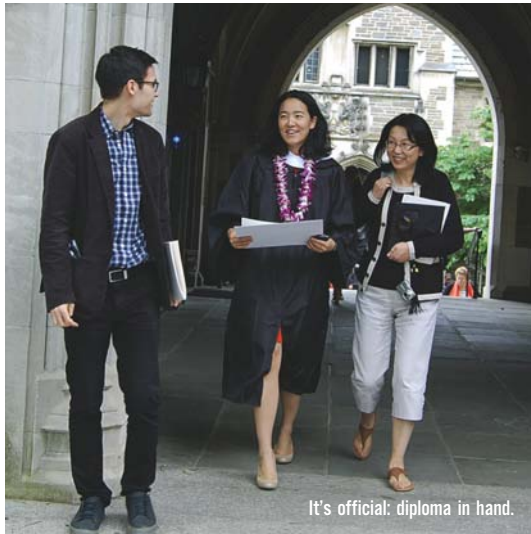


Aretha Franklin — now Dr. Franklin — draws cheers and applause.



At last: leaving through FitzRandolph Gate.

PHOTOS: FROM TOP: KATHERINE ELGIN '13; BEVERLY SCHAEFER; ANGELA WU '12



It's official: diploma in hand.

Diary continued from page 67
 man year, when she emphasized that we shouldn't think of our education as preparation for a specific career. "That was then," she says at Commencement. "This is now, four years after one of the most significant downturns in U.S. economic history."

Downturns always lead to a push for more "goal-oriented education," she says. But Princeton, she says, still is meant to provide a liberal-arts education

— and, as valedictorian Nathaniel Fleming reminds us, to teach engineers lessons stemming from ancient history, and novelists lessons of neuroscience.

After a halfhearted tossing of caps but some enthusiastic batting of a beach ball, it's over. "I wonder if Aretha sang 'Old Nassau,'" someone whispers.

According to Princeton lore, you won't graduate if you walk through FitzRandolph Gate before Commencement. I had done it only once — and then, I tripped through it. I feel the anticipation in the crowd as we finally stream out of the gate.

My diploma awaits at Mathey College, despite the outstanding fees. I head to the library to pay my debt. I am not the only one. "People have been coming in all day, and you should have seen the register from yesterday — it was crazy," says the man at the library counter. "I don't know where this myth that you won't graduate comes from, but keep it going, because it makes people pay their fines!"

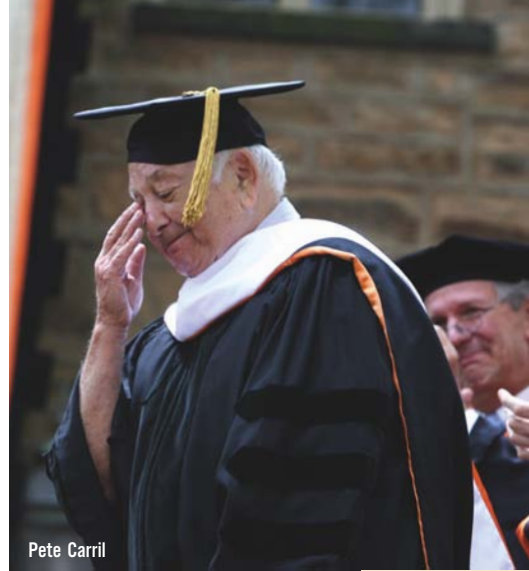
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6

"I'm told you're meant to be excited, perhaps even relieved, and maybe all of you are," Michael Lewis had told us on Sunday, speaking about his own departure from campus. "I wasn't. I was totally outraged. Here I'd gone and given them four of the best years of my life, and this is how they thanked me for it — by kicking me out."

I sigh as I roll my suitcase out of my empty room. I'm not ready to leave campus forever, either. I am ready for the "real world," and I'm fortunate to have a job and an apartment waiting for me. But by the time my flight lands in Los Angeles, I have one song stuck in my head: Goin' back, goin' back, goin' back to Nassau Hall ...



Packing up room 513 in 1903 Hall.



Pete Carril

HONORARY-DEGREE RECIPIENTS

Pete Carril, Basketball Hall-of-Famer and former Princeton coach; Aretha Franklin, the singer known as "the Queen of Soul"; Eduardo Padrón, president of Miami Dade College; Joan Wallach Scott, the Harold F. Linder Professor in the School of Social Science at the Institute for Advanced Study; Joseph Taylor Jr., the James McDonnell Distinguished Professor of Physics, emeritus, at Princeton; and Karen Uhlenbeck, the Sid W. Richardson Foundation Regents Chair in Mathematics at the University of Texas-Austin.

BERENY SCHAEFER

Commencement puzzle: 'In the Middle'

Solve this puzzle by mathematics major and wordplay expert Kristin Cordwell '13 to find a hidden message — or two.



To the seniors: nice_ate, slop_lope, pint_cute, bugle_ark, war_ask, heart_owl, qatar_bid, sauce_amen, rule_inky, shaw_ax, bath_gad, fain_our, though_each, lung_late, pose_asp!

Send your answer by July 25 to paw@princeton.edu or PAW, 194 Nassau St., Suite 38, Princeton, NJ 08542. Correct responses will be entered into a drawing, and the winner will receive a prize. The solution will be published in the Sept. 19 issue of PAW.

COURTESY KRISTIN CORDWELL '13

From Commencement to the Army: A 'sense of obligation'

by Jennifer Altmann

The parents of Greg Colella '12 proudly pin epaulettes on the uniform of their son, a second lieutenant.

A few hours after Commencement, Greg Colella '12 exchanged his graduation robe for military dress blues and swore an oath to support and defend the Constitution. As a second lieutenant in the Army, he will report to Fort Benning, Ga., in September for armor school, and he has joined a National Guard unit based in Philadelphia. "Hopefully I'll be able to go to Afghanistan," Colella said.

Colella is one of five members of the graduating class — along with Thomas Boggiano, John Caves, Derek Grego, and Ernie Wang — who spent their years at Princeton as members of the Tiger Battalion of ROTC. They became Army officers June 5 at a commissioning ceremony held in the faculty room of Nassau Hall, attended by President Tilghman and about 130 family members and well-wishers.

Colella is the third generation of his family to join the military. Still, his decision was not easy for his mother, Terry Donovan, a former Navy nurse. "I probably did try and talk

him out of it sometimes," she said. "The safety part of me — the mom part of me — says no, but the part of me that encourages my kids to be independent and make a contribution says you've got to be proud of him."

Wang joined the Army to give back to the country that welcomed his parents — immigrants from Taiwan — and provided his father with funding

to attend medical school. At the end of the ceremony, Wang's parents stepped forward to pin the epaulettes representing the second-lieutenant's rank on their son's uniform.

"As parents, we always worry about putting our son in harm's way, but this was something he wanted to do," said Wang's father, Henry. "He feels a sense of obligation." ■



Thomas Boggiano '12 gets a handshake from Sgt. 1st Class Gregory Bentow after receiving his first salute as an officer.



LEAVING PRINCETON
 Graduates talk about what they will miss most from their time on campus
 @ paw.princeton.edu

PLUS more photos from Commencement activities

The Class of 2012: A survey

How many hours a day did you study?

More than five: **26%**
 Zero: **10%**

The best website for procrastination:

Facebook: **60%**
 The New York Times: **6%**

Your favorite Princeton event:

Reunions: **43%**
 Lawnparties: **11%**

What do you do on a Saturday night?

Go to The Street: **53%**
 Go to New York City: **1%**

You wish you spent more time on:

Socializing: **76%**
 Athletics: **41%**

The best ice cream:

The Bent Spoon: **34%**
 Thomas Sweet: **15%**

Your favorite caffeinated beverage:

Coffee: **30%**
 Energy drink: **11%**

Would you send your kids to Princeton?

Yes: **98%**

Source: 2012 Nassau Herald

Beer for intellectuals

A little-known fact about columnist and Princeton trustee George Will *68: He is a historian of ... beer.

Will kicked off a new tradition June 4 when he became the first keynote speaker to address students at a Princeton hooding ceremony, at which advanced-degree recipients receive their academic hoods. Will welcomed the graduates into the “intellectual 1 percent” with an admonition to explain to society what they are working on and why it matters. He bemoaned the fact that academia has become estranged from the rest of society and “talks to itself and only to itself in the private language of a clerisy.”

Then he launched into a set of humorous (and simplified) facts about beer — a topic on which the 1 percent and the 99 percent could unite, if ever there was one:

- Beer production required barley, which required agriculture. So humanity “developed the plow and irrigation; and humanity developed the wheel for carts to get surplus barley to markets; and humanity developed writing to record such commercial transactions at the markets, and mathematics to enable land sales and other commercial computations; and eventually, the U.S. Department of Agriculture.”

- The workers who built the pyramids in Egypt “were paid in beer chits; these were sort of early debit cards.”



- Traces of the antibiotic tetracycline — which was not “invented” until 1948 — were found in mummified bones in Egypt, the residue of beer.

- Beer “rescued the Middle Ages from one of the era’s worst scourges: water.” People drank an average of 300 liters of beer per year — about six times more than the average American adult drinks today.

- In 1773, “beer-drinking patriots” in a Boston tavern “decided to go down to the harbor and toss cases of tea into the water.” James Madison 1771 “relaxed his aversion to federal government enough to suggest that the federal government establish a national brewery to wean Americans off of whiskey.”

- Before milk was pasteurized, beer was.

- The factory system sprang from beer: It was developed “largely for the production of bottles, mostly beer bottles, which led to the modernization of the glass industry.”

Indeed, Will said, “the life of the mind should be fun.” Then he offered a final piece of advice to the newly minted scholars: “Go forth from here and have a beer. You’ve earned it.” *By M.M.*

PHOTOS FROM TOP: ISTOCKPHOTO.COM; MARK CZAJKOWSKI

Advanced-degree recipients listen to George Will *68.



Alumni scene



José Quiñonez '98 creates lending circles.

JOSÉ QUIÑONEZ '98

Loans for immigrants

P
72

José Quiñonez '98 is a different kind of loan officer. His clients are primarily low-income immigrants with little or no access to credit from traditional banking institutions. His loans come with no fees or interest payments; clients borrow from each other.

The founding executive director of the San Francisco-based Mission Asset Fund (MAF), Quiñonez has brought immigrants into the financial main-

stream, turning what had been a traditional way for low-income people to access credit — lending circles — into a formal credit-building process.

Called *tandas* in Mexico, *susus* in much of Africa, *paluwagan* in the Philippines, and *lun-hui* in China, lending circles bring together a group of people who make an agreement — that each will contribute \$100 a month for 10 months, for example. Every

“The work I’m doing now is really about helping society see the value of immigrants.”

month, that pool of money goes to a different member of the circle. After 10 months, each person has saved the equivalent of the so-called loan, and all but the last person in the circle received that amount in a loan before they could have saved it themselves.

In MAF’s version, members must have checking accounts and make payments and receive funds by automatic deposit and withdrawal. The fund manages the accounts, tracks payments through Citibank, and reports transactions to credit agencies. After three and a half years and nearly \$1 million managed, the program has a default rate of zero.

Micaela and Bruno Nabor are one couple who have benefited from MAF’s lending circles. Natives of Mexico, the Nabors opened a small silk-screening T-shirt shop in San Francisco with the money they received from two rounds of lending circles. Today, the couple have a new car — one purchased with a traditional car loan that they qualified for, thanks to the credit they built through the lending circles.

The program is spreading. Other organizations — including the Pilipino Workers Center in Los Angeles and the Chinese Newcomers Service Center in San Francisco — have adopted the

HANLEY DORACK



STARTING OUT: THERESA LAVERTY '10

Research assistant studying mountain gorillas in the Bwindi Impenetrable National Park in Uganda for the Max Planck Institute for Evolutionary Anthropology. Princeton major: ecology and evolutionary biology.

What she does: Laverty spends 15 to 20 days each month collecting behavioral data on a group of 19 mountain gorillas. For four hours a day, she records feeding behaviors; intragroup relationships such as grooming, playing, and aggression; and mother-infant interactions.

Keeping her distance: Although she tries to stay a few yards away from the gorillas, sometimes they get closer. “Quite often they will walk by right in front of me. They can practically touch me.” The group’s silverback, who is about 350 pounds, “hit me two or three times early on just to kind of show me who is boss.”

Most challenging: Field work in the rain. “Four hours of standing in the rain is quite cold,” she says.

What’s next: Laverty, who found her job online, will work in Bwindi for about a year, and plans to apply to graduate school.

COURTESY THERESA LAVERTY '10

NEWSMAKERS

DANIEL KAPLAN

'82 was one of four New Jersey secondary school teachers honored at Princeton’s Commencement. Kaplan, who earned a doctorate in physics, teaches physics at Matawan Regional High School. ... *Scholastic Parent & Child* magazine named first lady MICHELLE OBAMA '85 and *Huffington Post* columnist LISA BELKIN '82 two of the 10 most-influential people in family life. Obama was recognized for raising




DENISE APPLEWHITE/OFFICE OF COMMUNICATIONS

MAF lending-circle model.

In early 2012, MAF unveiled a new use for lending circles: citizenship *tandas*. The new program harnesses lending circles to pay the \$680 fee required for U.S. citizenship. Studies have shown that the fee is high enough to block citizenship for many immigrants.

Wendell Largo, a former school teacher from the Philippines, is the first in his citizenship *tanda* to receive the funds for his citizenship application. The program puts together six people ready to apply for citizenship and supplements their savings with a grant from the Silicon Valley Community Foundation. Instead of paying \$680, they pay \$510.

“One hundred and seventy dollars is a lot for those of us who work for \$10, \$8, \$9 an hour,” Largo says. “Most of us doing the *tandas*, our budgets are tight, especially nowadays.”

Quiñonez, who earned a master’s degree in public affairs, knows many of the challenges immigrants face firsthand. After coming to the United States from Mexico in 1980, Quiñonez became one of an estimated 3 million undocumented immigrants to receive amnesty and a chance to become a U.S. citizen under the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986. “Immigrants are savvy economic actors,” he says. “The reason I went to Princeton, and the work I’m doing now, is really about helping society see the value of immigrants.”  *By Heather Boerner*

awareness of childhood obesity and developing her Let’s Move program. Belkin “represents the explosion of online community voices who are redefining the way mothers (fathers, too!) find and share advice on raising their children,” the magazine said. ... **ELLEN FRANKEL '78**’s first opera, *Slaying the Dragon*, premiered in June at the Prince Music Theater in Philadelphia. Inspired by real events, the opera tells the story of a white supremacist who transforms his life, thanks to a rabbi and his wife. ... Inventor **MICHAEL TSENG '05**, a Princeton electrical engi-
continues on page 75

Tiger profile

EMILY PELTON *92

Head of refugee services



Emily Pelton '92 helps refugees pursue educational and occupational goals.

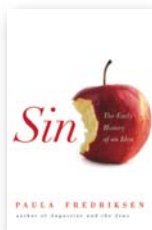
HELPING REFUGEES IN ATLANTA Emily Pelton *92 has been an adviser on science policy for the Clinton White House, lobbied for science funding for universities, raised funds for the humanitarian organization CARE, and consulted for nonprofits and NGOs. Her experience caught the attention of Refugee Family Services (RFS), which annually serves more than 2,000 refugees resettled in the Atlanta area, some just arrived and others who continue to utilize the organization over years. She joined the organization in 2010 as executive director because “it had a mission I could get behind” — helping refugees, primarily women and children, pursue educational and occupational goals in the United States after many bleak months or even years in refugee camps. These days they are likely to come from countries like Afghanistan, Bhutan, Somalia, Burma, and Iraq. “I’ve had some fancy jobs and some interesting jobs, but my first year working at this organization was the most intense I’d ever had,” says Pelton. She was managing a 50-person staff, fundraising, and dealing with unexpected challenges such as planning an impromptu clothing drive after refugee children showed up at the organization’s pre-K program in flip-flops during winter.

Résumé: Executive director, Refugee Family Services in Atlanta. Former director of foundation fundraising and policy analysis, CARE. Government-relations director, Case Western Reserve University. White House senior policy adviser for the President’s Office of Science and Technology Policy in the Clinton administration. Master’s degree in public affairs from the Woodrow Wilson School.

BUILDING LIVES RFS teaches skills and offers classes on topics that most Americans may take for granted, such as English literacy, personal finance, and the workings of public transportation. It also offers after-school, pre-K, and tutoring programs as well as services for domestic-violence victims. “In some of the cultures refugees are coming from, violence against women is an accepted norm,” Pelton explains. Refugees at RFS learn not only how to survive, but also how to thrive in their new environments.

DIRECT IMPACT Pelton juggles running daily operations with developing a vision for the future. She sometimes gets stressed, but says it’s worth it. “I’ve had a lot of wonderful jobs, but this one is different,” she says. “You really know that what you’re doing impacts people very directly.” *By Maya Rock '02*

READING ROOM: PAULA FREDRIKSEN *79



The changing notions of sin

Sin can seem like an antiquated concept in the contemporary world, Paula Fredriksen *79 writes in her new book. Yet, she notes, it still holds a prominent place in the public imagination.

“Sin is one of those concepts that is

WHAT SHE'S READING:

Life, Death, and Entertainment in the Roman Empire, edited by David Stone Potter and David J. Mattingly

What she likes about it:

“Terrific essays on [the] Roman family, Roman religion, and reality, like how to get enough grain to a city of 1 million so no one starves or starts a riot.”

in our genetic material in Western culture,” says Fredriksen, the author of *Sin: The Early History of an Idea* (Princeton University Press). The book examines how early Christian writers including Paul, Augustine, Valentinus, and Origen understood sin and how their ideas about sin influenced their understanding of God.

Fredriksen, who earned a Ph.D. in religion at Princeton and is on the faculties of both Boston University and Hebrew University in Jerusalem, argues that the idea of sin is conditioned by the times. Paul’s belief in the imminent coming of the kingdom of God colored everything he wrote



about sin in his letters in the New Testament. Paul used “flesh” as a metaphor for sin because flesh was so closely aligned with death, Fredriksen writes. He also argued that sin infected the whole cosmos.

Later, in the fourth century, Augustine’s ideas on sin were shaped by Christianity’s new role as the imperial religion. Augustine made the case that sin was part of human nature,

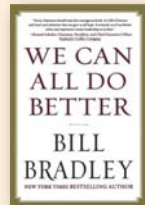
COURTESY PAULA FREDRIKSEN '79

NEW RELEASES BY ALUMNI

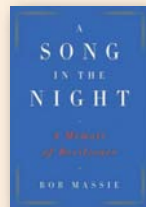
In the memoir *Over Time: My Life as a Sportswriter* (Atlantic Monthly Press), **FRANK DEFORD '61** recounts his early days at *Sports Illustrated*, his decision to become editor-in-chief of *The National Sports Daily*, and stories of the athletes he covered, including his friendship with Arthur Ashe. Deford is a senior contributing writer at *Sports Illustrated* and an NPR commentator. ...



Former U.S. senator and Democratic presidential candidate **BILL BRADLEY '65** offers his advice on issues including job creation, deficit reduction, foreign policy, immigration, and education in *We Can All Do Better* (Vanguard Press). He calls for reducing the role of money in politics and advocates for a third party in congressional elections. ... A longtime resident of Paris, G.Y. **DRYANSKY '59** and his wife, Joanne Dryansky, share their experiences eating French food over the past 30 years in *Coquilles, Calva, & Crème: Exploring France's Culinary Heritage, A Love Affair with Real French Food* (Pegasus Books). *Kirkus Reviews* called the book, which includes recipes from their travels across France, a “gastronomical memoir of French cuisine that combines



historical facts and traditions with today’s best dishes” ... **BOB MASSIE '78** has faced a number of health challenges — he was born with



hemophilia, acquired HIV and hepatitis through transfusions, and later developed liver disease. But those challenges didn’t stop him. An environmental leader, Episcopal minister, and former anti-apartheid activist, Massie tells his story in *A Song in the Night: A Memoir of Resilience* (Nan A. Talese/Doubleday). ... The duo **JEREMY TOBACK '88** and Renee Stahl bring their folksy and soothing style to *A Little Love* (One Melody Records), an album for children featuring 10 cover tunes by artists including the Red Hot Chili Peppers, the Monkees, John Lennon, R.E.M., and Coldplay. Toback is a member of the band Chop Love Carry Fire.



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WATCH: Jeremy Toback '88's music video @ paw.princeton.edu

passed down through Adam, who first sinned in the Garden of Eden. The means of transmission for “original sin,” as Augustine called it, was sex, which he considered inherently sinful. Since Christianity was the official religion of the Roman Empire, and “doctrine translated into public policy,” Augustine had to be clear about doctrine, writes Fredriksen. In such an environment, there was little room for debate about church teaching.

Fredriksen contrasts Augustine with Origen, a third-century Christian martyr who offered multiple interpretations of Biblical texts. Where Augustine believed that “humanity left to its own devices can only sin,” she writes, Origen believed in free will and that human beings could choose not to sin. They had different ideas about God, too: Origen believed that even Satan will be shown God’s mercy; Augustine wrote that God would not save unbaptized babies due to the stain of original sin.

Augustine’s ideas shaped Christian theology for centuries. His ideas about sin are not widely held today, but they

float beneath the surface of contemporary culture. Fredriksen was surprised to find them re-emerge in the recent controversy over the national health-care law and its requirement for contraception coverage. Some pundits equated access to birth control to an unseemly appetite for sex. “Sex as sinful ... that’s something of Augustine’s theological legacy that has cast an incredibly long shadow,” Fredriksen says.

Today’s culture largely plays down the ideas of sin and personal responsibility, she says. As a result, figures like Augustine and Jesus have been “reformatted” to “better fit our culture’s comfort zone.” Jesus is presented as battling not ancient demons, but sexism and racism. Augustine is seen through a Freudian lens as sex-obsessed. Ideas of sin, repentance, and punishment are watered down in the process, says Fredriksen.  *By Maurice Timothy Reidy '97*



READ MORE: An alum’s book is featured weekly @ paw.princeton.edu

Newsmakers continued from page 73
neering alumnus, earned second prize in Walmart’s “Get on the Shelf” contest, designed to seek out undiscovered products, for his PlateTopper airtight food cover. ... Several new members of the American Philosophical Society are alumni: **GEORGE RUPP '64**, president of the International Rescue Committee; **TERENCE TAO '96**, a professor of mathematics at the University of California, Los Angeles; and **CHARLES K. WILLIAMS '53 '56**, director emeritus of the Corinth Excavations of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens. Three professors also were named: **BONNIE L. BASSLER**, a professor of molecular biology and Howard Hughes Medical Institute investigator; Nobel laureate **CHRISTOPHER A. SIMS**, a professor of economics and banking; and **BRENT D. SHAW**, a professor of classics.



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Yinka Shonibare, MBE: *The Sleep of Reason Produces Monsters (Africa)*, 2008. C-print mounted on aluminum, 182.9 X 125.7 cm. © The Artist / Courtesy James Cohan Gallery, New York/Shanghai.

Nikki Muller '05, creator of 'The Ivy League Hustle'

“If you have an exit strategy, you're setting yourself up for failure.”

Nikki “2k” Muller '05 hit the zeitgeist when her YouTube video “The Ivy League Hustle” went viral this spring, giving Reunions an unofficial anthem (she gave several performances). The video, which features Samara Bay '02 and Aliza Pearl '04 as backup singers, had been viewed more than 250,000 times by Reunions and earned Muller an appearance on “CBS This Morning.” When she is not celebrating Princeton and tweaking pompous male Wharton students, Muller, who earned an M.F.A. from Harvard, makes short films, blogs,

writes for the website comediva.com, and juggles odd jobs. Can a self-described “writer-comedienne-actress-tutor-triathlete-ukulele player with a whole lot to offer the world” get her big break in Hollywood? Stay tuned.



“What did you expect with an arts degree?” but it's difficult to survive before you break through in the arts. And it's really hard to find a good, flexible job that actually pays well enough that you can live, so you can keep your time free to be creative. But the creative part is so important — to not sell out and just go for the salaried job where you'd be comfortable, because then you're not chasing the dream anymore.

You've been at this for five years. Have you set a deadline?

If you have an exit strategy, you're setting yourself up for failure. There's a David Mamet

quote: “Those with something to fall back on invariably fall back on it.” If this is all you have, you have no choice but to succeed. I'm sure I could be a killer lawyer, but when I'm doing my stupid little rap videos or the dumb little sketches that make me laugh, I feel so at home in the universe. Sorry, I've got to get a little hippie on you here.

You also have done some dramatic acting.

If you trace my career as an actor at Princeton, it felt as though in two out of every three plays I did, I was cast as a rape victim. My mother hated that, but I liked doing high-stakes stuff. Generally the things I self-produce are going to be comedic because no one is going to tune into YouTube on their lunch break to watch something Brechtian. Angst doesn't sell cereal.

Does your Princeton degree help in the entertainment business?

It doesn't really help in the Hollywood world, but it doesn't really hurt, either. The bummer is that there's such a huge Harvard network out here [in Los Angeles], and that absolutely helps if you want to be a comedy writer. It annoys me. We have plenty of awesome Princeton kids out here who are super-talented. I've done a few videos with my friend Aliza Pearl. Maybe two Princeton friends stick together and as one of them gets more successful, she brings the other along. You want to work with people you know are smart, responsible, and talented. And I know my Princeton friends are. ■

— Interview conducted and condensed by Mark F. Bernstein '83

“Ivy League Hustle” has some R-rated lyrics. What's behind that?

I think it's because I live in L.A., and I'm surrounded by people who will do really terrible things for a laugh. So explicit language, which is prominently featured in a lot of the music that I listen to, doesn't even faze me. Unfortunately, it becomes clear when I see a clip of myself on TV with something bleeped out and I think, “Oh my gosh, I sound so terrible!”

Is this your biggest breakthrough?

Definitely. I thought everyone at Princeton would get a kick out of it, but the fact that kids from other schools and people with M.F.A.s have been sending it around has gotten it a much broader audience than I had anticipated. Which is what you hope for, but you never know.

Other than the fact that it's funny, why has “The Ivy League Hustle” been so popular?

It's honest to my life, but I think it appeals to anyone who went to a good school and is having trouble finding a job.

You also have worked as a tutor and a proofreader, among other temporary jobs. Are you a struggling actress?

You have to make your money somehow. I've had snarky comments on my website [www.nikkimuller.com] saying,



PAW scribes have the write stuff

Class secretaries and memorialists gathered during Reunions weekend for PAW's annual party in their honor. Pictured at Maclean House June 1 are, seated in front from left: Jay Siegel '59, George Brakeley '61, and Barry Bosak '62; middle row: Bill Kelley '40, Bob Carton '42, Janet Grace w'44, Jen Adams '01, Paul Sittenfeld '69, Mark Swanson '71, Class Notes editor Fran Hulette, Chester Files '45, Warren Eginton '45, Tom Meeker '56,

Charles Ganoë '51, David Reeves '48, and Erica Lehrer '80; standing in back: Ralph DeGross '58, Tim Butts '72, James Barron '77, Ed Strauss '72, P.G. Sittenfeld '07, Connie Buchanan '78, Alan Mayers '54, Mike Parish '65, Raymond Hsu '11, Zach Balin '10, Sev Onyshkevych '83, Eli Schwartz '60, Hugh Richardson '53, and Jo Johnson '64. Ed Essertier '43 attended the event but missed the photo.

BEVERLY SCHAEFER

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<http://paw.princeton.edu/issues/2012/07/11/sections/class-notes/>



connect



“ I have truly enjoyed reading the Facebook feeds and e-updates from PAW. It is always nice to get the hard copy, but I love being able to incorporate all of the info into my day. ”

— Jackie Bruce '99



comment

“ Inspiring
Arrogant
Touching
Unjust Indefensible
Hilarious
Disturbing ”




See stories come alive

PAW Online

paw.princeton.edu

Perspective *continued from page 35*

The eldest of four siblings, he has seen two brothers and a sister surpass him in size and acquire cars and college educations. He, however, with an underdeveloped entitlement mentality, has been equable about life's sometimes-careless allocation of equity. Perhaps this is partly because, given the nature of Down syndrome, neither he nor his parents have any tormenting sense of what might have been. Down syndrome did not alter the trajectory of his life; Jon was Jon from conception on.

This year Jon will spend his birthday where every year he spends 81 spring, summer, and autumn days and evenings, at Nationals Park, in his seat behind the home team's dugout. The Phillies will be in town, and Jon will be wishing them ruination, just another man, beer in hand, among equals in the republic of baseball. 

This column originally was published in the May 3, 2012, print edition of The Washington Post.



George F. Will '68

SIGNO ESTRADA/COURTESY GEORGE WILL '68

Memorials

PAW posts a list of recent alumni deaths at paw.princeton.edu. Find it under "Web Exclusives" on PAW's home page. The list is updated with each new issue.

THE CLASS OF 1928

J. DONALD EVERITT '28 Don, the last member of our class, died March 23, 2012, in Tucson, Ariz.

Born in Lewisburg, Pa., the son of a Presbyterian minister, he graduated from Mercersburg Academy. At Princeton he majored in English, then taught the same subject at schools in Saltsburg, Pa.; Colora, Md.; and Woodbury, N.J. He earned a master's degree in English from Bucknell University.

In his 25th-reunion book, Don wrote that he was assistant headmaster of Southern Arizona School for Boys (now Fenster School) in Tucson, where he taught English and Latin and was academic adviser and registrar. He was the "unofficial" Saturday hiking coach and trail-building boss. He and his wife, the former Mary Virginia Laning (whom he married in 1932), moved to Tucson in 1937.

Don served on the Princeton Schools and Scholarship Committee, belonged to the Tucson Club, and was on the board of deacons of the Presbyterian Church.

In the 1950s he was a summer camp counselor for the Tucson Boys Chorus, and in the 1960s he worked for the Educational Testing Service as a reader of College Board English exams. Don retired from teaching in 1972. In the 1970s he worked in the University of Arizona registrar's office.

Predeceased by Mary in 1970, Don is survived by his second wife, Erla McCracken Everitt; his daughter, Charity, and her husband, Allen; his son, Benjamin '65, and wife Cynthia; Erla's son, Hugh; her daughter, Sara, and husband Tom; several grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

THE CLASS OF 1934

ALAN H. VROOMAN '34 *40 Alan Vrooman died April 21, 2012, at RiverWoods in Exeter, N.H., after a period of declining health. He was 98.

After receiving his Ph.D. from Princeton in 1940, Alan joined the Phillips Exeter Academy faculty, where he taught for 41 years, during which time he served four years as a Navy officer during World War II. He also spent more than 20 years coaching lacrosse, including many undefeated seasons. He retired from Exeter in 1978 as chairman

of the English department and Woodbridge Odlin Professor of English emeritus. He also wrote *Good Writing: An Informal Manual of Style*, which became a department resource.

Alan was predeceased by his first wife, Lois Cate, whom he married in 1940. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy "Tim" Vrooman; three stepdaughters; a great-nephew; two great-nieces; and a cousin.

THE CLASS OF 1935

OLIVER M. LANGENBERG '35 Ollie died of natural causes March 28, 2012, in St. Louis, his life-long home, just seven weeks shy of his 100th birthday.

Coming to Princeton from St. Paul's School, he majored in philosophy, lettered in squash, belonged to a number of clubs, and took his meals at Cap and Gown. He roomed senior year with Jimmy Pyle and Anderson Fowler.

His 70-year business career was spent largely with A.G. Edwards & Sons (now Wells Fargo Securities), where he rose to senior vice president of investments for Wells Fargo. He went to the office almost every day right up to his death. He is quoted as saying, "I love studying the market, being around people, and making money for my clients. This is where I get my jollies."

The list of St. Louis philanthropic organizations Ollie served, led, and supported is long and distinguished, including the Children's Hospital, the art museum, the YMCA, Washington University, and many others. The son of a Princeton trustee (Harry Hill Langenberg 1900), he was devoted to the University and was class president at the time of his death.

Ollie is survived by his wife, Mary; son Peter '72; daughter Alice Abrams; stepson William Polk; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

THE CLASS OF 1937

KENNETH W. MANN '37 Ken Mann died Feb. 25, 2012, in Nyack, N.Y.

He was a retired Episcopal priest and a clinical psychologist. He was born in Nyack and graduated from Nyack High School, where he was salutatorian of his class, before coming to Princeton. After graduating, he attended General Theological Seminary in New York and then the University of Michigan, where he received a Ph.D.

Ken was vicar of All Saints Episcopal Church in Valley Cottage, N.Y., and then vicar of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Pearl River, N.Y. He became president of the Rockland County Ministers Association and also executive secretary of the social service

commission of the Diocese of New York. Later he worked as a priest and psychotherapist at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City and as chaplain at St. Luke's Hospital.

Ken moved to California in 1945 but returned to New York in 1965. He became executive of the Office of Pastoral Services, a national position in the Episcopal Church. As a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, he published several books, including *Religious Factors and Values in Counseling, On Pills and Needles*, and *Deadline for Survival*.

To his nephew, Orville Mann '57, niece Mary Todd Mann Donley, and their families, we express our sincere sympathy.

NORMAN A. STONER '37 Norman Stoner died Nov. 20, 2011.

Before coming to Princeton, he graduated from Oil City (Pa.) High School, where he was on the debating team. He attended Allegheny College and transferred to Princeton sophomore year, where he majored in economics and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He was on Princeton's debating team and served as a trustee of the University Store while in college.

After Princeton, Norman went to Stanford Law School. He was later singled out for specialized training in Japanese. He joined the Navy and separated as a lieutenant.

In 1946 he married Shirley Green, and they settled in San Jose, Calif., where Norman practiced law. Besides practicing law, Norman cultivated seven to 10 acres of walnuts each year on a ranch near San Jose. In our 50-year book, Norman's address was listed as Los Gatos, Calif.

Norman was the father of three sons. To them and his extended family and friends, we express our sincere sympathy.

THE CLASS OF 1940

HERBERT L. SHULTZ '40 Our multitalented and devoted classmate died at home March 5, 2012.

After preparing at Albany Academy, he followed his cousin, Henry Shultz '31, to Princeton. Herb majored in English, was vice president of the Press Club, campus correspondent for the *New York Herald Tribune*, a captain at Commons, and a member of Key and Seal. During World War II he served as a Marine combat correspondent in the Pacific theater.

He was president of the family-owned coal and oil companies Rodie Coal and North River Coal Companies and Kingston Coal

and Oil Co. He served as a director of Central Hudson Gas and Electric Co. and trustee of Rondout Savings Bank. He later became vice president of Vassar College and Storm King Art Center.

Herb helped found the Kingston Boys and Girls Club. He served as a trustee of Kingston Hospital, vestryman of St. John's Episcopal Church, and an executive committeeman of the Ulster Chapter of the NAACP. An avid fly-fisherman, he had a lifelong interest in jazz and the St. Louis Cardinals.

Predeceased by his wife of 54 years, Barbara Hinkley Rodie, he is survived by his children, Barbara S. Redfield, Herbert Jr., and Anne R. Shultz; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. To them all, Herb's classmates extend deepest sympathies.

JOHN M. WHALLON '40 A resident of Homestead Village, Pa., John died there March 1, 2012.

John was born in Zanesville, Ohio. He prepped at Newark Academy and Haverford School before following his brother, E.V. Whallon '32, to Princeton. He majored in English, was on the freshman basketball and baseball teams, played 150-pound football, and served as president of the Westminster Society. He was a member of the junior and senior prom committees and Cottage Club.

John was a 1943 graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary. He served as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Lyons, N.Y., for 13 years and at the First Presbyterian Church in Pleasantville, N.Y., for 24 years. He served as a chaplain in the Navy during World War II.

John was a member of the Church of the Apostles U.C.C. in Lancaster. He was committed throughout his life to the cause of Native Americans. His other interests were tennis, sports, and following his children's and grandchildren's endeavors.

John was predeceased by his wife, Muriel L. Platts Whallon. He is survived by two sons, Douglas and Peter, and their families. To them, his classmates offer deep sympathies.

THE CLASS OF 1942

WILLIAM C. FELCH '42 William Felch died April 12, 2012, in Carmel, Calif.

Bill was born in Lakewood, Ohio. He graduated from Plainfield (N.J.) High School in 1937 and from Phillips Exeter Academy in 1938. At Princeton, Bill was active in singing groups, including the Glee Club, choir, and the Nassoons, of which he was a founder. He joined Tower Club, majored in biology, and graduated with honors.

After graduation, Bill started medical studies at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York City. Medical School was followed by an internship at St. Luke's Hospital in New York and two years of Army service

as a physician. After a residency in internal medicine at St. Luke's, Bill began practicing as an internist in Rye, N.Y., a position he occupied with distinction until his retirement in 1988, when he moved to Carmel.

Bill was particularly affected by the challenges of medical practice in a rapidly changing world. He was a founder of the Alliance for Continuing Medical Education. His leadership in this field was recognized by his election to the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences.

Bill was predeceased by his daughter, Patricia. He is survived by his wife, Nancy; and his sons, William '71 and Robert. To them, the class sends condolences.

ELBERT P. TUTTLE JR. '42 Elbert "Tut" Tuttle, physician, researcher, and teacher of medicine, died in Atlanta March 18, 2012.

Tut moved to Atlanta with his parents in 1923. He attended North Fulton High School, from which he graduated as valedictorian. At Princeton he roomed with Mac Asbill and joined Dial Lodge. He majored in history, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and graduated with highest honors.

Tut joined the Marine Corps and served for 3 1/2 years as an aviator. At the war's end he separated as a first lieutenant and returned to Princeton for premedical studies. He attended Harvard Medical School and did his residency at Massachusetts General Hospital.

In 1952, Tut married Virginia Bauer, a pediatric nurse, and they were blessed with five children. After Tut's residency the family returned to Atlanta, where he joined the staff of Grady Memorial Hospital and the faculty of Emory School of Medicine. As a practicing physician and ultimately a professor of medicine, Tut presided over a program in the field of renal disease that was notable for good patient care and significant research results. His enthusiasm for learning never abated.

Virginia died in 2010. Tut is survived by his children, Guy, David, Jane, Beth, and Richard; and four grandchildren. To them all, the class sends sympathy.

THE CLASS OF 1944

ALEXANDER H. ARDREY JR. '44 Alex died April 2, 2012, at home in Lynchburg, Va., after a long bout with Alzheimer's disease.

A Hotchkiss graduate, Alex was associate editor of the *Nassau Sovereign* and a member of the Chapel Choir and Tower Club at Princeton. He first roomed with Jim Bell and Hugh Peterson, then with Jim Affleck, Frank Gentes, and Alan Watson.

Alex was majoring in politics and English before entering the Army, where he rose from private to captain while serving in Europe.

During the Paris liberation, he met Marie-

Therese Verine. After graduating in 1947, he married her in 1948. He was recalled during the Korean War and served 17 months in the Air Corps Reserve.

Alex joined Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City and became a vice president in 1982 while living in Pleasantville, N.Y., where he was in the St. John's Episcopal Church vestry. Each summer he and Marie sang for a week in the Berkshire Choral Society and enjoyed performing in a choral trip to England. Alex enjoyed reading and hooking rugs. Over the years they often attended Princeton football games.

He is survived by his wife; daughters Marie Lucie, Jacqueline, and Alice; son Elliot; two sisters; 13 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

ROBERT P. ROWE '44 Bob Rowe, known to his classmates as Fido, died April 26, 2012, in Mystic, Conn.

Bob graduated from Exeter. At Princeton, he was the winner of the middleweight Cane Spree, played on the undefeated varsity lacrosse team, and majored in chemical engineering. His roommates were Mark "Spider" Hall and Art Barber. A family treasure for 68 years has been one-half of the Nassau Hall bell clapper Bob stole with his roommate.

After 3 1/2 years in the Army Medical Corps with service in Europe, he returned to Princeton with his wife, Adeline, and graduated in 1948. After doing research in plastics at Princeton, he earned a Ph.D. in pharmacology at Yale.

Bob was a pharmaceutical professor at the University of Missouri and later an executive in a New Jersey pharmaceutical company from which he retired and moved to Mystic. He enjoyed sailing with friends at Mason's Island Yacht Club and was a volunteer at Mystic Seaport Museum. His special hobby was ham radio.

A regular at major reunions, Bob is survived by Adeline; sons Robert, Richard, and Fred; daughter Sarah; nine grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. His late cousin was Reginald Rowe '44. His warm personality and keen sense of humor shall be missed.

THE CLASS OF 1947

OWEN DALY II '47 Owen died March 22, 2012, at his home in Lutherville, Md. Owen had an outstanding career in banking and was an important community leader in Baltimore.

After graduating from the Gilman School in 1943, he attended the Navy V-12 program at the University of Pennsylvania and then served as an assistant gunnery officer in the Pacific theater. After World War II, Owen enrolled at Princeton, where he majored in political science, played varsity football, and

was a member of Ivy Club. He graduated in 1948. He also served in the Korean War.

Owen began his banking career at Mercantile-Safe Deposit and Trust. In 1984 he joined the Equitable Trust and Equitable Bancorporation, where he was president and chairman from 1967 until 1982, when he retired. In his retirement he served as a trustee of Gilman and a board member of Goucher College and St. Mary's Seminary.

Owen was a devoted Catholic and was a Knight in the Order of Malta Federal Association. During these years he and his wife, Marian ("Babs"), enjoyed time at their house on the Delaware coast.

Owen is survived by Babs; his sons, Owen III, Gordon, Clinton, and Thomas; 11 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. With them, the class mourns his passing.

HUYLER C. HELD '47 Huyler, whose persona was decidedly unique, died peacefully April 16, 2012, in his Manhattan apartment.

After graduating from Lawrenceville, where he met many of his closest friends, he entered Princeton in the summer of 1943. Huyler was in the V-12 program and served in the Navy Reserve from 1943 to 1946.

He returned to Princeton and graduated in 1948. He earned a law degree from Columbia in 1951.

Huyler's two goals from that point on were to build a successful law practice in trusts and estates and to be involved in philanthropic work in New York City and on Long Island, where he maintained a beautiful house in Oyster Bay. He succeeded splendidly in achieving both goals.

His devotion to our class was unparalleled. Huyler served in many capacities, including as class president from 1972 to 1977. He started our mini-reunion, which was a wonderful way for classmates to unite in interesting places. For the last few years and until his death, he was an active member of the class executive committee. Huyler had a wonderful and rewarding life. His wit, warmth, and wisdom will be missed by an enormous number of friends and classmates.

The class extends deepest sympathy to his many nephews, nieces, and cousins.

JOHN C. LONGACRE '47 John, who had a distinguished career in osteopathic medicine, died March 4, 2012, at his home in Portland, Texas.

Before entering Princeton, he served as an aviation cadet in the Army Air Corps from February 1944 to November 1945. He returned to Princeton in 1946 and graduated in 1949.

John attended Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine and after graduation was on the staff at Riverview Osteopathic Hospital in Norristown, Pa. In 1974 he relo-

cated to the Corpus Christi, Texas, area and to Corpus Christi Osteopathic Hospital, where he served as staff chairman and was a member of the board of directors. In 1988 he moved to Aransas Pass, where he was chief of staff at Columbia North Bay Hospital. He retired in 2000. Apart from his practice, he belonged to the Texas and American Osteopathic associations as well as the Texas Medical Association.

During his retirement years much of his time was spent as a caregiver to his wife, Michelle, who died in 2007. Nevertheless John did find the time to fish and hunt.

John is survived by his daughters, Lorraine Brown-Zbraneck and Christine Rycek; son John Longacre Jr.; five grandchildren; and his brother, James. To them all, the class extends condolences.

DONALD G. STAUFFER '47 After a full and richly varied life, Don died peacefully Jan. 30, 2012.

After graduating from The Hill School, Don entered Princeton in the summer of 1943. He left to serve in the Air Force during World War II, then returned to college and received his diploma *cum laude* in 1948. He was always proud of his time at Princeton.

After graduating from Virginia Theological Seminary, Don served with distinction as assistant rector of the Church of St. Michael and St. George in St. Louis. However, Don was called upon by the church to share his gifts of leadership in faith and service at parishes in California, England, Maryland, Switzerland, and Connecticut.

In 1979 he left the ministry and worked in development and fundraising in Massachusetts. In 1986 he retired and returned to St. Louis. His passions included learning, singing, reading aloud, and theater.

Don's warmth, integrity, and humble charismatic presence will be missed wherever he served. The class extends its deepest sympathy to Lynn, his wife and best friend of 55 years; his children, Jennifer, Rebecca, Deborah, and Paul; nine grandchildren; and his brother, Dwight.

THE CLASS OF 1950

STEPHEN M. HALLIDAY '50 Steve died Feb. 26, 2012, after a lengthy illness.

He graduated from Columbus (Ohio) Academy in 1945 and served in the Navy before entering Princeton, where his father had been in the Class of 1908. He majored in economics and belonged to Tiger Inn.

His early career was in sales and advertising, but in 1957 he accepted a position in his hometown, Columbus, with the Renite Co., a lubrication-engineering firm founded by his father-in-law. Steve eventually guided the company to its 80th year as its president and board chairman.

Steve was deeply involved in many civic and business organizations. He was a third-generation member of the Broadstreet Presbyterian Church. He was a trustee and contributor to the development of his church and to the Columbus School for Girls, which his wife and daughters attended.

He was a determined tennis and paddle-tennis player who complemented his athletic prowess with effective gamesmanship. He and his wife periodically took a break from their full schedule in Columbus to enjoy their home in Harbor Springs, Mich.

Our condolences go to his wife, Elizabeth, whom he married in 1955; three daughters, Lisa, Tracy, and Stephanie; five grandchildren; and his brother, Peter.

THEODORE D. PEYSER JR. '50 Ted died of cancer April 13, 2012, at his home in Bethesda, Md.

Born in Washington, D.C., he attended the Sidwell Friends School. At Princeton, he graduated with honors from the School of Public and International Affairs and belonged to the Pre-Law Society, Student Federalists, and Court Club.

After graduation he served in the Navy for two years as a legal officer and lieutenant on the aircraft carrier *Coral Sea*. Following his discharge, he earned a law degree from Yale Law School in 1955.

Ted served over 30 years with the Department of Justice, holding the positions of trial attorney, chief of claims court section, and special litigation counsel. He concluded his career as a tax litigator with the Washington office of Roberts & Holland. He was the author of several treatises on tax litigation for the Bureau of National Affairs.

Ted was a volunteer lawyer with the Veterans Consortium, advocating for veterans denied benefits. He was a member of the Sidwell Friends alumni board for many years and a member of the Washington Hebrew Congregation throughout his life.

Our sympathy goes to Marjorie, Ted's wife of 57 years; his children, Bruce, Bill, and Trish '85; and eight grandchildren, including Brian '15.

THE CLASS OF 1953

GORDON S. HARGRAVES '53 To his classmates, he was "Skip"; to his Cap and Gown friends, he was "Skipze" (according to Jim Green); and to his Navy shipmates (according to Bill Brewster), he was "Ensign Tiger." Whatever his nickname, Gordon Hargraves was a devoted family man who did much for his community. He died of prostate cancer April 19, 2012, at his Huntington, N.Y., home.

Born in Gladwyne, Pa., he attended the Haverford School and graduated from Exeter, where, according to John Stone, he was class president. After earning a Harvard

M.B.A., Skip joined the business world. He was an advertising executive and later a wealth-management officer for Manufacturers Hanover Trust. He often piloted his Cessna 182 to Maine to see George Wallis and to Baltimore to visit Brewster and Hap Hackney.

His volunteerism is well known. Huntington Hospital, St. Johnland Nursing Center, Caumsett Foundation, The Masters School (Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.), and East Woods School were blessed with his deep commitment. Former banking associate Jack Evans, who attended Skip's standing-room-only funeral at St. John's Church in Huntington, where Skip was a lay leader, said the service was warm, bright, and a true celebration of Skip's life. Sincere sympathy goes to his beloved wife, Margy; sons Gordon Jr. and Samuel; daughters Elizabeth Mandy and Anna Hall; and six grandchildren.

PIERCE J. LONERGAN '53 Pierce, "Studs," or "Pete" — one of our best-liked members who knew every '53er and served two non-consecutive terms as secretary — died Feb. 16, 2012, in Cincinnati after a valiant battle with cancer.

Born in New York City, Pierce entered Princeton from Blair Academy. He ran cross-country, wrestled, played rugby, and was a show-stopper in Triangle Club's kickline. He dined at Ivy and roomed senior year with Cy Horine, who said of Pierce, "Life was an adventure for him."

He was a lieutenant in the artillery and received an M.B.A. from the Wharton School. He moved to Cincinnati in 1993 to take over West Carrollton Parchment Co., the family business.

Cherishing his memory are his beloved wife, Joan; daughters Aimee Coolidge and Katherine Main; son Cameron; stepdaughter Sinclair Barden; and 11 grandchildren. Representing '53 at his service were Charlie Barham and wife Carolyn, John Spencer and wife Natalie, Bill Davis, and Hugh Richardson.

Katherine recalled that her father "loved music and had a song for every occasion. After many a family dinner, he would push back his chair, rise to his feet, and sing, "The party's over. It's time to call it a night . . ." The party may be over here, but it continues in heaven for Pierce and his dear friend, Dick Ellwood.

THOMAS F. TOBIN '53 Tom, who came to us from Washington, D.C., majored in SPIA at Princeton, graduated from Michigan Law School, and spent his professional life as an attorney. He died Feb. 10, 2012, in Scottsdale, Ariz.

At Princeton, he played in the band, joined the Catholic Club, and took his meals at Campus Club. He belonged to the Pre-Law Society and served in the senate at Whig-Clio. His roommates were Hobe Burch, Jim

Prahl, Jack Thomson, and Joe Handleman '52.

In 1957, after serving in the Navy Reserve, he moved to Phoenix, where he took the bar exam. Tom's first law partner was former Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor. After a few years of private practice, Tom moved on to corporate law with General Electric, during which time the family was transferred to Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Kentucky.

Daughter Barbara Tobin Nelson says that Tom experienced the world "visiting countless countries and enjoying different cultures." He took two Semester at Sea excursions as a retiree. She says his love of adventure was the greatest gift to her, her sister, Nancy Tobin Simpson, and his five grandchildren. In addition to them, Tom is survived by his nephew, Thomas J. Tobin '93. Our sympathies go to them all on his passing.

THE CLASS OF 1954

PAUL R. JENKINS '54 Paul Jenkins died May 16, 2012, in the presence of his wife and sons.

Born in Pittsburgh, he attended Shady Side Academy. At Princeton, he majored in history and was active in many campus functions. Following graduation, he attended the University of Michigan Law School in Ann Arbor. While there he met and married Alice Jane Davis. They settled in Pittsburgh in 1957 and he joined the law firm of Campbell, Thomas & Burke, later becoming a partner. Paul began representing the Claude Worthington Benedum Foundation two years later and became its full-time chief executive in 1970. He eventually retired in 1998 and was named an emeritus trustee in 2003.

Paul was actively involved with several nonprofit organizations in Pittsburgh and West Virginia. He was a founding director of the Pittsburgh Cultural Trust and the recipient of numerous awards, including honorary doctoral degrees from the University of Charleston and West Virginia University. He became a trustee for Shady Side Academy and served on the board of the First United Methodist Church of Pittsburgh.

Paul was a devoted husband and father. We extend our condolences to his wife, Alice; their sons, Davis, Ted, and Walter; his brother, Marten; and six grandchildren.

PAUL B. PARHAM '54 Paul Parham died April 4, 2012, at St. Francis Hospital in Bartlett, Tenn., after a long illness.

Born in St. Louis, he graduated from Richmond Heights High School. At Princeton, he majored in history and served as president of Prospect Club. After graduation, he enlisted in the Army and rose to the rank of lieutenant colonel. He served as a chief public affairs officer.

After returning from Vietnam, Paul earned

a master's degree in journalism from the University of Missouri. He retired after 21 years of military service and spent the next 19 years at ALSAC-St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, which specialized in the treatment of children with cancer. He mentored student journalists at the University of Memphis. He found time to play the French horn in two orchestras and become business manager of St. John Orthodox Church.

The class extends its condolences to his sister, DeAnne Thorn, and a niece, Christine Ferguson. We are extremely grateful for his long career in public service to our country. His wife of 36 years, Corinne, died in 1992.

THE CLASS OF 1955

JAMES H. LINDSEY '55 Jim Lindsey, the only son of Maude and Jim Lindsey, was born in El Paso May 21, 1933. After a memorable life of accomplishment and service, he was struck by Parkinson's disease and cancer, dying peacefully Dec. 27, 2011, at home in Solvang, Calif.

At Princeton, Jim joined Quad and roomed with Don Mahaney. He wrote a compelling thesis on Hemingway and Erskine Caldwell, then took his skills into a successful advertising career, after which he and his wife, Charlotte, retired to the Santa Ynez Valley, backdrop for Jim's greatest joys — time with family, wonderful reunions, and special visits with grandchildren. Jim's second joy was travel with Charlotte to cities on five continents and cruises on the waters between.

In 25 years in the valley, Jim chaired two school boards and served St. Mark's in the Valley Episcopal Church as senior warden, endowment board chair, and co-chair of the Carriage Classic. For seven years, as president of Santa Ynez Valley Hospital Foundation, Jim led a multimillion-dollar capital campaign and a merger with Cottage Hospital of Santa Barbara. He served on the YMCA capital campaign and the Santa Ynez Valley Historical Society board and was named a Paul Harris Fellow by the Rotary Club.

Jim is survived by Charlotte, his wife of 56 years; three children; a daughter-in-law and son-in-law; and five grandchildren.

THE CLASS OF 1956

GEORGE V. BURKHOLDER '56 George died peacefully April 15, 2012, from complications of pulmonary fibrosis.

He graduated from Harvard School for Boys in Chicago and matriculated at Princeton, where he played 150-pound football and was a member of Quadrangle Club.

After graduating, he received his medical degree from Cornell Medical College in 1960. While serving his general-surgery residency at Cornell, George met the love of his life, Gretchen, whom he married on April 20,

1963. They moved to California, where he completed four years of urology training, some in pediatric urology at UCLA, and then at Great Ormond Street Hospital in London.

George served two years in the Army as a major, followed by a year on the staff of the Cleveland Clinic before setting up practice in San Antonio. He was a founding partner of Urology San Antonio, which is now the largest urology group in Texas. George served on many hospital and community boards, was a recognized sculptor and painter, and was an avid tennis player and golfer. He had a kind, compassionate nature and a vibrant personality that lit up every room.

George will be remembered for his incessant and unyielding dedication to his family and fellow man. He will be missed more than words can express.

THE CLASS OF 1960

ALAN B. LEVY '60 Alan died Oct. 21, 2011, after a heroic but brief struggle with pancreatic cancer. Born in Titusville, Pa., he graduated from high school there, where he had been active on the student council, school newspaper, band, and chorus.

At Princeton, Alan majored in music and wrote his thesis on "Early Beethoven Variations." He worked with the New Jersey State Diagnostic Center and New Jersey Neuropsychiatric Institute committees and belonged to the band, Chapel Choir, Premed Society, and Wilson Lodge.

After graduation, he studied medicine at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia and met and married Mary Ann Chudy when they were both residents in psychiatry in Cincinnati. Alan served in the Air Force as an officer assigned to Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio.

He and Mary Ann moved to Denver, where he took up private psychiatric practice, was chief of psychiatry and director of the psychiatric units for St. Anthony Hospital Systems Denver, and taught psychiatry at Colorado Mental Health Institute at Fort Logan.

The son of musicians, Alan loved music and played trumpet, trombone, clarinet, and piano. He also delighted in his sons, Evan and Glenn; daughter-in-law Debbie; and grandchildren Alex and Courtney. To them and to Mary Ann, the class sends sympathy.

THE CLASS OF 1961

MARK BLUCHER '61 Mark died Jan. 17, 2012, at his home, surrounded by his family.

Born in Chicago, he came to Princeton from Bloom Township (Ill.) High School. At Princeton, he joined Quadrangle Club and was a member of the *Prince* staff. He withdrew from the University in June 1959 and graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree in politics in 1963.

He earned an M.P.A. in public administration and urban studies at Syracuse in 1966.

After short stints in San Francisco and Philadelphia and six months in Europe, Mark and his wife, Hope, moved to Vermont in the late 1960s. In 1972, he joined the Rutland Regional Planning Commission, rising to lead it as executive director in 1983, a position held until illness forced him to resign this year. He saw the commission as an enabler for local planning. "The most important thing is to listen to people," he is quoted as saying, "to understand where they are, to help them articulate where they want to be, and to assist them in drawing the roadmap to get them there."

He is survived by Hope, whom he married in 1967; sons Tycen and Jordan; five grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and his brother, Stephen.

J. TERENCE FLYNN '61 Terry died Jan. 13, 2012, from an apparent stroke in Snowmass, Colo., while on a trip with his brothers.

Born in Chicago and a resident of the Lake Forest/Lake Bluff area for most of his life, he came to Princeton from Lake Forest High School but withdrew after our freshman year. He went on to earn a bachelor's degree in math at Lake Forest College, followed by an M.B.A. from the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business. During his life, Terry worked for W.W. Grainger, Motorola, and Radio Shack, and owned a plastics supply and fabrication business.

Terry was active in Chicago-area civic and charitable organizations, including Kiwanis, the PADS Homeless Shelter, the I-PLUS Representative Payee Program, and his church. As an avid sailor, he owned several wooden sailboats and was a member of the Waukegan Yacht Club.

Terry's first wife, Anne, predeceased him. He is survived by his second wife, Lynn; son Matthew; daughters Elizabeth Miller, Christine Platt; stepdaughter Kiersten Malo; his brothers, Tim and Tom; five grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter. With them we mourn his passing and wish only that we had seen more of him over the years.

THE CLASS OF 1962

JOHN H. ADEE '62 John Adee died March 20, 2012, of cardiopulmonary failure in Philadelphia. He was looking forward to attending our 50th reunion.

John came to Princeton from West Hempstead High School. He majored in philosophy, played trombone in Triangle and the marching band, and was in a jazz combo (with Sam Reiken). As president of Cloister Inn he roomed with Sam, Clive Carpi, and Randy Naylor. He was the student manager of the U-Store.

After marrying Pinky in July 1962, he joined Connecticut General and worked in New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut. He left to become vice president for marketing at Connecticut General's Philadelphia parent, Cigna. He retired in 1997 after stints in marketing in Argentina and Asia. John and Pinky volunteered for Hosts for Hospitals, housing patients coming to Pennsylvania for medical treatment.

John continued to play the trombone in dance combos all his life. The couple supported Philadelphia's Kimmel Center, the Philadelphia Orchestra, and the Philadelphia Museum of Art. Because he was a borough council vice president in West Conshohocken, Pa., a police/firefighter color guard honored his funeral. All agree that John was a wonderful person.

The class extends its sympathy to Pinky; his children, Jenny, John, and Judy; and his brother, Bruce '66.

THE CLASS OF 1963

JOHN W. GATES III '63 John, a retired insurance executive, died May 5, 2012, at a Long Island, N.Y., nursing center where he was being treated for a stroke he suffered several months earlier. His cousin and close friend Norman Thomas '63 said, "The class has lost a wonderful, talented, and funny guy that too few had the pleasure of enjoying."

He came from Friends Academy and Huntington, N.Y., where he lived his entire life. At Princeton (his father was '31) he majored in English and wrote his thesis on John Dos Passos, roomed with Allen Black and Lloyd Axelrod, and ate at Key and Seal. After serving in combat in Vietnam as a specialist 4th class with the Army's 1st Infantry Division (the famous Big Red One), he worked for a bank and an airline and then had a long career as a casualty-reinsurance underwriter in Manhattan, retiring from SCOR Reinsurance.

John, who was divorced many years ago, will be interred with a veteran's honor guard at the Long Island National Cemetery. The class extends its sympathy to his mother, Frances T. Gates; his sister, Nancy Gerber; and his brother, Norman.

THE CLASS OF 1964

O. HOAGLAND KEEP '64 Hoagie, one of our class's more colorful characters, died of pancreatic cancer March 8, 2012, in Deerfield, Mass.

Hoagie came to Princeton from The Gunnery, took his meals at Colonial and graduated with honors in anthropology and art history. After serving as a lieutenant in the Coast Guard, Hoagie indulged his passion for adventurous travel — a wanderlust sparked at age 13 by a freighter trip to China with his mother. Often accompanied by his

friend T.R. Dew, he voyaged through Russia, Asia, and the Amazon jungle. Between trips he lived in an artist's studio on the coast of Maine, helping his sister raise his nieces, Lisa, Rose and Julia, and nephew Anthony, all of whom adored him. Once a year he drove to Oaxaca, Mexico, returning with blankets, rugs and artifacts for sale.

In 1978 he joined the faculty of Eaglebrook School. For 34 years Hoagie taught ethics and Russian and Chinese history, eventually becoming director of studies and one of the most beloved teachers. He never used textbooks, preferring histories, news articles and thought-provoking commentary. He festooned his home with African spears, old maps, Scythian knives, flags, and other items he would take to class to illustrate his belief in the worth of all the world's cultures. The class joins his family and many friends in mourning the loss of this erudite, generous, wonderful man.

PAUL A. SIOCK JR. '64 Paul died March 8, 2012.

He was born in Dunmore, Pa., grew up in Kenilworth, N.J., and graduated from Jonathan Dayton High School. At Princeton, Paul majored in chemical engineering, was active in Orange Key, and dined at Court Club. He roomed with Jerry Yencharis and Bill Most in Blair Hall junior and senior years.

One of the great challenges to Paul's graduation was passing Princeton's swimming test, since he seemed to spend an inordinate amount of time on the bottom of Dillon Gym pool being rescued by his roommates. He went on to earn a master's degree from MIT and an M.B.A. from Seton Hall. Paul worked as a chemical engineer for over 35 years for Chevron, Oxirane, and Arco Chemical.

Paul's passions in life were his family, his church, sports — including watching many Princeton basketball games — and staying out of deep water.

Paul is survived by Jean, his wife of 48 years; two daughters; two sons; and 11 grandchildren. The class extends deep sympathy to Jean and the family.

THE CLASS OF 1965

WILLIAM S. MCCARDLE JR. '65 Bill, whom we also knew as Mac, died Nov. 23, 2011, in Monterey, Calif., after a six-year battle with cancer.

He came to Princeton from Shady Side Academy in Pittsburgh, where he played soccer and basketball and ran track. In June 1966, Bill married his high school sweetheart, Barbara "Moxie" Bach, and headed west, receiving his law degree from the University of California at Davis before working in the legal division of the California Welfare Department in Sacramento under Ronald Reagan. Bill also served in the Army Reserve in San Francisco, working with

Vietnam War burn victims.

From 1972 to 2002, Bill served as a deputy district attorney in Monterey County and top felony prosecutor. In 1988, he tried a 17-year-old murder case opposing famous defense attorney Melvin Belli. Bill was a brilliant lawyer and a fierce advocate for victims of crime. He brought intelligence, eloquence, and an impressive presence to his work.

Bill loved to hunt along the Big Sur Coast and constantly pursued golf — a passion that began at Princeton's golf course, where he could be found almost daily every spring.

The class extends sympathy to his wife, Barbara; daughters Kerry and Laura; and grandchildren Kayla, Mac, Jordan, and Lee.

THE CLASS OF 1966

MICHAEL C. TICE '66 Mike died May 18, 2012, of cardiac arrest, following a long battle with cancer.

He entered Princeton from Fort Myers (Fla.) Senior High School, where he was president of the senior class and student body and a member of the football and track teams. At Princeton he majored in English, belonged to Charter Club, rowed lightweight crew, and played in several musical groups.

After graduation, Mike earned a law degree at Duke and returned to Fort Myers. He reported in our 25th-reunion book that until age 40 his primary focus was on music rather than law. He enjoyed some success in the music field, selling one song to Willie Nelson and having another featured in a major movie. At age 40 he decided to focus on law and joined a Fort Myers firm, where he practiced until cancer prevented it. At the time of his death, he had completed a semi-autobiographical novel, *Temple of Mercy*.

A loyal Princetonian to the end, he was a fixture at major reunions. Classmates still recall him at the 20th, on the bandstand belting out The Rolling Stones' "Honky Tonk Woman."

Our condolences go to Mike's children, Lonnie, Sarah, and Christopher; and his friend and former wife, Susan.

THE CLASS OF 1971

ROBERT G. CHAMBERS '71 The class lost one of its most vibrant members when Bob Chambers died from melanoma Oct. 18, 2011, in Charlotte, N.C.

Bob was born in Philadelphia and came to Princeton from Chestnut Hill (Pa.) Academy, where he was a multisport athlete, leader, and scholar. He majored in English, lettered in squash, and ate at Cap and Gown. He lived with Joe Chen and Bill Zwecker senior year in 1903 Hall.

Bob graduated from Villanova Law School on his way to an outstanding career as a benefits attorney. He was a partner in two

Philadelphia law firms for 25 years before joining McGuire Woods in Charlotte in 2004. Bob's expertise on pension/retirement plans and employee-benefits aspects of business transactions was highly respected in the United States and internationally. He brought great intellect, knowledge, and a sense of humor to his work.

Bob was devoted to his family and served on boards of multiple professional, community, and educational organizations. He used his multilingual skills in his frequent work and vacation travels.

His wife, Lynne, predeceased him in 2003. To his son, Robert Jr.; daughter Nicole McCormick; five grandchildren; his mother Marjorie; sister Joyce; and companion, Becky Rizzo, the class extends deepest sympathy.

JOSEPH C. REIDY '71 Joe Reidy died March 3, 2012, as a result of follicular lymphoma.

Joe came to Princeton from the Gilbert School in Winsted, Conn., the area where he lived his entire life. He majored in basic engineering and lived with Wayne Maxson senior year. He was a member of Wilson College. During his senior year, Joe experienced the onset of and then recovery from Hodgkin's lymphoma.

Joe earned a master's degree in economics at the University of Hartford and began his career with the Center for the Environment and Man in 1974. He helped design the evaluation of federal motor vehicle safety standards for such widely used devices as rear-brake lights, side-door supports, and passive-restraint systems. In 1980, he moved to the actuarial research department of Hartford Insurance Group.

After retirement from Hartford in 2008, Joe turned his attention to tutoring math students, playing golf, and spending time with his family. Joe was proud of and devoted to his daughters. He deeply valued his Princeton experience and contacts with classmates after graduation.

The class sends sympathy to his daughters, Elizabeth and Laura; his mother; his brothers and sisters; and the extended family.

THE CLASS OF 1972

ALFRED M. DUFTY JR. '72 Despite all medical interventions, we lost our well-liked and super-fit classmate to sudden cardiac death while he was exercising April 16, 2012, in Boise, Idaho.

Al enrolled from Vestal (N.Y.) High School and roomed with Reggie Bird and Ed McConnell for three years. He played baseball, was captain of our nationally ranked basketball team, belonged to Cottage Club, and earned his degree in biology. Following graduation, Al played basketball in Paris, France, with classmate Gerald Couzens. Al

married his college sweetheart, Bonnie Post, in 1975, earned advanced degrees at Binghamton University, did postdoctoral work at Rockefeller University, and moved to Boise State University in 1988, where he was a highly regarded professor of biology and associate dean of the graduate college.

Al was a renowned bird expert and an associate editor of *The Auk* (the ornithological journal), and could identify many birds just by their song.

Al is survived by Bonnie; children Brian and Cameron; his grandchildren; his mother; and his brother. We join all of them in saying, just as his teammates and coaching staff did one memorable night in 1970 after letting him off the team bus near his home following a Cornell victory: "Goodnight, Al!"

HALBERT L. WHITE JR. '72 Hal White, one of 1972's most distinguished members — valedictorian, world-renowned economist, talented musician, great friend — died March 31, 2012, after a four-year struggle with cancer.

He came to Princeton from Southwest High School in Kansas City, Mo., and lived in Dod and Wilson College with Greg Allen, Bill Ginsberg, David Hingston, Brad Johnson, and John Lytton. He was in the marching band, other campus ensembles, and Triangle.

Hal earned a Ph.D. at MIT in 1976 and taught at the University of Rochester. He joined the faculty at UC, San Diego in 1979 and became the Chancellor's Associates Distinguished Professor of Economics — a towering, highly regarded figure in the field of econometrics. He authored the most-cited paper in modern peer-reviewed economics literature, and was considered a likely candidate for a Nobel Prize. He co-founded Bates White Economics Consulting, a 150-person firm with offices in San Diego and Washington, D.C. An enthusiastic jazz trumpeter since boyhood, he always traveled with his horns and played at every opportunity.

Hal is survived by his wife, Teresa B. White; his sisters, Celeste, Catherine, and Lynda; son Rich; and daughter Rachel. To his family and his many friends and admirers, the class sends its sincere condolences.

THE CLASS OF 1980

ANTHONY SPAGNUOLO '80 Tony died Dec. 13, 2011, after a hard-fought battle with cancer. He was originally in the Class of 1977, coming to Princeton from Wayland, Mass.

Tony studied civil engineering, and after two years at Princeton he received an unsolicited job offer from his summer employer to manage construction of a new residential neighborhood in Falmouth, Mass. He left college for three years for this project and then returned for his last two years, earning his degree *summa cum laude* in 1980. Tony was

a member of the Riflery Team and Dial Lodge. He passed up an invitation to train with the U.S. Olympic Riflery Team because it would have required another break from Princeton.

After Princeton, Tony rose quickly through the ranks of several construction companies, eventually serving as co-owner and president of Eckman Construction Co. in Bedford, N.H. In this position he led the construction of many educational, government, and health-care facilities, including college dorms and classrooms, high schools, hospitals, and courthouses throughout New England.

He is survived by his wife, Pat; and their children, Genevieve and Anthony Jr. The class extends its admiration for Tony's multiple talents and its condolences to his family and friends.

THE CLASS OF 1981

MARK P. EDWARDS '81 Mark Edwards died unexpectedly Nov. 4, 2011, while at work in Philadelphia. He was just a few days short of his 53rd birthday.

At Princeton, he was a history major and a member of Charter Club. After graduation, Mark attended the University of Chicago Law School and joined the law firm of Morgan, Lewis & Bockius in Philadelphia, where he was a partner at the time of his death. He received many professional accolades, none more powerful than the outpouring of respect when he died. Colleagues, clients and, most impressively, opposing counsel were unanimous that Mark was not just enormously talented but had unmatched integrity.

In any argument, there was no better ally and no worse opponent than Mark. An avid sports fan, he had a unique ability to skewer an umpire or referee with whom he took issue. Many of us received emails full of biting wit that Mark sent from the stands when the Phillies were in the playoffs. The only teams to which he was more devoted were those of his two children, both fine competitive swimmers.

Mark leaves his wife, Peggy; son Paul, a sophomore at Franklin and Marshall; and Katie, a sophomore in high school.

THE CLASS OF 1983

WILLIAM A. FREIDAY '83 Will Freiday died Sept. 26, 2011, in Bayville, N.J.

Will graduated from Wall High School in Wall Township, N.J., where he was an honor student and National Merit Scholarship finalist. At Princeton, he majored in religion and spent endless happy hours with his Colonial Club friends debating the nature of human knowledge.

He studied Japanese at Princeton and also during the summer at Middlebury. Following

graduation, he spent a year in Kyoto, Japan, studying the Japanese tea ceremony. He earned a master's degree from UC, Berkeley in 1988. Will was an avid and accomplished student of many languages, including not only Japanese but also German, Armenian, and Spanish. He had a lifelong devotion to art, music, and religion.

Will was an intelligent, thoughtful man, with a reverent core lightened by irreverent humor. He had a great capacity for friendship and an acute sense of what was important and what was not. True to form, in a letter from Japan in 1984, he signed off with "Love, love, love (it's all you need)."

Will is survived by his sister, Gail Freiday Crockett; and his nephews Scott and Drew.

JEFFREY A. YOUNG '83 After a heart attack, Jay Young was suddenly called to eternal glory Feb. 12, 2012.

At Princeton, he majored in economics, started at defensive end for the freshman football team, and served on the honor and disciplinary committees. Jay received a law degree from UCLA and a master's degree in international management from the University of Maryland.

Jay served in many leadership roles, including as executive director and COO of the DC Lottery and Charitable Games Control Board; president of the Washington Technology Council; co-founder of the Potomac Coalition, a business and public policy-advocacy organization that advises urban communities on wealth creation and business development; and the owner of CXO Consulting. He served on the *Harvard Business Review* advisory council, and published the business book *Are You Ineffective?* in 2007.

A Pittsburgh native, Jay was an avid Steelers and sports fan. Jay strived for excellence, was a friend to many, and was a devoted father and coach of his son's sports teams. An active alumnus, he served on the ABPA board of directors and in several Annual Giving roles.

Jay is survived by his wife, Dr. Ebondo Mpinga-Young; and his son, Jared Young.

THE CLASS OF 1987

SHAWN D. PARRISH '87 Shawn died April 3, 2012, after a sudden illness.

Originally from Fairmont, W.Va., Shawn attended Morgantown High School. At Princeton, Shawn was a Woodrow Wilson School major and member of Campus Club. The summer after junior year, Shawn studied abroad in Perpignan, France; this experience fueled his lifelong love of travel in general and France in particular.

After Princeton, Shawn attended law school at the University of Michigan, earning

his degree in 1991. Following his federal clerkship, Shawn moved to San Francisco, where he lived most of his adult life. Despite a busy career as a corporate litigator, first as an associate at Heller Ehrman and then as a partner at Morgenstein & Jubelirer, Shawn often found the time to travel and experience new cultures. This passion took him to such far-flung destinations as Bali, Cambodia, and Tanzania. However, he always maintained his particular interest in France, eventually acquiring a flat in Paris.

In 2010, Shawn left San Francisco for Palm Springs, where he opened an independent law practice.

Shawn will be remembered as a generous, brilliant man with a free spirit. To his friends and family, the class sends deepest sympathy.

Graduate alumni

RICHARD M. LEE *51 Richard Lee, a retired major general in the Army, died Nov. 24, 2011. He was 94.

Lee graduated from the University of Maryland in 1940, and spent a year and a half at Harvard Law School before joining the Army after Pearl Harbor. Returning to the United States in 1948 after service in Europe, he commanded an infantry battalion before entering Princeton and earning a master's degree in public affairs from the Woodrow Wilson School in 1951.

After service on the Army general staff from 1951 to 1954, Lee served in Japan and was an aide to Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, head of U.S. Forces in the Far East. Returning home in 1957, he attended the Army War College, and served in the office of the Army chief of staff. From 1960 to 1962, he headed the Old Guard, the oldest infantry regiment in the Army.

After 1962, Lee served in Korea, Washington, and Vietnam. In 1971, he became chief of staff of U.S. forces in Japan. He retired in 1974, after being deputy commandant of the National War College.

Lee is survived by his wife, Marianne. His first wife, Helen, died in 1983. He is survived by their two daughters.

ROBERT A. KOCH *54 Robert Koch, professor emeritus of art at Princeton, died Nov. 10, 2011, after a lengthy illness. He was 91.

In 1940 and 1942, Koch earned bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of North Carolina. After Army service from 1942 to 1946, he earned an M.F.A. in 1949 and in 1954 a Ph.D. in art from Princeton. His career started at Princeton in 1948 as a teaching assistant, and in 1949 he became an instructor and assistant director of Princeton University Art Museum.

Koch was appointed an assistant professor

of art in 1955 and in 1966 was promoted to full professor. He remained as assistant director of the art museum until 1962, and then was faculty curator of prints. He retired as professor emeritus in 1990.

A scholar of Northern Renaissance art, Koch received a Fulbright grant in 1956 for study in Belgium, and in 1961 won a grant from the American Council of Learned Societies. He authored several books.

As described in PAW's June 2, 2010, article "When Art Historians Went to War," more than a dozen Princetonians helped locate and return Nazi-confiscated art works for the Monuments, Fine Arts, and Archives Service. Koch was one of these "Monuments Men," the last surviving Princetonian among them.

SEVERN P.C. DUVAL JR. *55 Severn Duvall, the Henry S. Fox Jr. Professor of English emeritus at Washington and Lee University (W&L), died at home March 2, 2012. He was 87.

Duvall was a Marine Corps officer in World War II, and graduated from the University of Virginia in 1948. He received a master's degree from Princeton in 1951 and was recalled to active duty during the Korean War. Starting full-time teaching as an instructor at Dartmouth in 1953, he completed his Princeton Ph.D. in English in 1955.

At Dartmouth, he rose to associate professor, and in 1962 went to W&L, heading its English department from 1962 to 1977. Duvall's teaching and research focused on the American South, with secondary interests in modern poetry and American nonfiction prose. He was awarded two Fulbright lectureships and a Ford Foundation Humanities grant. Duvall was a visiting fellow at Oxford University in 1988.

From 1964 to 1988, Duvall was chair of the Glasgow Endowment and brought many celebrated authors to W&L, including three Nobel laureates. He retired in 1995, a courtly and esteemed member of the faculty.

Duvall is survived by his wife of 38 years, Tamara; their son, Daniel '98; three children from his first marriage to his late wife Marian; and five grandchildren.

JAMES H. GRIESMER *58 James Griesmer, a retired IBM research scientist, died Dec. 20, 2011. He was 82.

Griesmer graduated from Notre Dame in 1951, then served in the Navy into 1954. He completed his Ph.D. in math from Princeton in 1958, after starting at IBM in 1957.

In 1960, he devised the Griesmer bound, a limit for detection and correction of transmitted information. In 1961, Griesmer began working at IBM's new Thomas J. Watson Research Center, and became head of its 40-person Research Computing Center. He wrote the Lisp system for IBM's System/360

computers in 1965; it later was applied to Scratchpad, a system for understanding algebra. During a 1970-1971 IBM sabbatical, he taught in the electrical engineering and computer science department at UC, Berkeley.

From 1976 to 1981, he was the education manager for IBM Research, after which he returned to the math department and worked on artificial intelligence. After 35 years, he retired from IBM. Over his final 20 years, he lived with peripheral neuropathy, and for more than a decade led a monthly self-help luncheon group of fellow sufferers.

Griesmer is survived by Kathleen, his wife of 27 years; four children, including Stephen '79, from his first marriage to Margaret; and 10 grandchildren.

JOHN C. BAIRD *64 John Baird, a retired professor of psychology at Dartmouth, died peacefully at home June 8, 2011, at the age of 72.

Baird graduated from Dartmouth in 1960 and was awarded a Ph.D. in psychology from Princeton in 1964. He taught at Dartmouth from 1967 to 2000, and was a professor of psychological and brain sciences.

From 2000 until the time of his death, he founded and operated Psychological Applications and continued his association with the Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center as an adjunct professor of medicine.

He is survived by his wife, Clara Gimenez; two daughters; and four grandchildren.

BRINSTON B. COLLINS *69 Brinston Collins, professor emeritus of political science at Norfolk (Va.) State University, died April 7, 2011. He was 74.

Collins graduated from Morehouse College in 1957 with a bachelor's degree in history. In 1959, he earned a master's degree in Arabic studies from the American University of Beirut. He then taught for a semester at Elizabeth City College and for three years at Norfolk State before coming to Princeton.

In 1965 he received a master's degree and in 1969 a Ph.D. in Oriental languages and literature from Princeton. Collins rejoined Norfolk State, taught in its political science department, and retired as professor emeritus. As an emeritus, he remained a member of his department's Consortium for Strategic and Global Studies until his death.

Collins specialized in the history, politics, and culture of the Middle East. Fluent in Arabic, he took part in many local and international forums, lectures, and conferences.

He is survived by his wife, Betty; two children; and three grandchildren.

Graduate memorials are prepared by the APGA.

*The issue has an undergraduate memorial for Alan H. Vrooman '34 *40.*



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