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DISCOVER THE ARTS AT REUNIONS 2019

THURSDAY, MAY 30

Beer Tasting and Meet the Curators
4:00 PM | Art Museum

Enjoy conversation with curators from the Art Museum while sampling international beers in the Museum's Reunions tent; then head inside the Museum for curator-led tours.

FRIDAY, MAY 31

The Meanings of Museum Display
10:00–11:15 AM | 101 McCormick Hall

Design choices have long shaped the visitor experience of museums, and even the very idea of what a museum is. Art Museum Director James Steward will discuss both museum architecture and display practices from eighteenth-century Europe to today's wave of new museums. Cosponsored by the Princeton University Art Museum and the Department of Art & Archaeology. A reception will follow.

Alumni in the Art World Luncheon
12:00–1:30 PM | Oakes Lounge, Whig Hall

The Student Advisory Board of the Princeton University Art Museum hosts a luncheon featuring prominent alumni working in the art field. Whether you are a graduating senior interested in career advice or an alumnus working in the arts, all are welcome!

Panel Discussion and Jam Session: History of Jazz at Princeton University
2:00–6:00 PM | Lee Jazz Studio, E101 Effron Music Building

A panel discussion followed by a jam session at 3:30 PM open to all.

Engaging Modern and Contemporary Art
2:00 PM | 101 McCormick Hall

Four distinguished alumni—from the Great Classes of 1979, 1984, 2004, and 2008—discuss some of the unique challenges involved in collecting and interpreting contemporary art, from the perspectives of collectors, scholars, art dealers, independent curators, and museum board leaders.

Princeton Reunions 2019 Alumni in the Arts Party
3:30–5:30 PM | Forum, Lewis Arts Complex | Open event

Connect with fellow alumni working in the arts, interested in the arts, supporting the arts, and celebrating the arts at Princeton!

2019 Glee Club Reunion: A Reunion Performance of Thomas Tallis's "Spem in Alium"
4:30 PM | Richardson Auditorium | Free admission

SATURDAY, JUNE 1

Reunions Fireworks Concert with the Princeton University Orchestra
8:00 PM | Finney Field

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On the Campus



The new sixth-floor reading room on the top level of Firestone Tower opened in 2014 to library patrons after renovations added heating, air conditioning, and furniture to the room, which was formerly a storage attic. The renovation, completed this year, was part of a 10-year construction project. ***Photograph by Ricardo Barros***

Spicing Up Princeton's Food Scene

Ethnic options continue to grow



Pizza Den



Tacoria



Lil Thai Pin

It seems like there's a new restaurant opening in Princeton every few months, and the past year has been no exception. Since Reunions 2018, at least four new eateries have popped up near campus. There are some commonalities — three of them are new locations of local chains, and three offer online ordering — but each has a signature taste to fill your Reunions craving. Let's dive (or *dine*) in!

Nestled between the two Hoagie Haven buildings, **Pizza Den** sells pizza-by-the-slice as well as full pies. Traditional options such as pepperoni or ham and pineapple are complemented by more uncommon options such as a "sauceless" pizza, which has ricotta, goat cheese, and olive oil. The slices taste great and prices are fair, but you must be willing to make the walk down Nassau. One thing to note: Although recently renovated (and fashionably so), seating is very limited, so be prepared to take your hot-from-the-oven slice down the road. (242½ Nassau St.)

Tacoria sells Mexican street-fare-inspired food in a cozy space with décor to match. There are plenty of options to pick from for both forms and fillings — their Mission-style burrito and quesadilla are especially hearty. If you're a fan of spice, their *chorizo* filling is a great choice — if not, they've got selections like *al pastor* pork, which is marinated in savory spices and pineapple for a touch of sweetness. Vegan protein options are also available, and there's a kids' menu that mirrors many of the adult options. (110 Nassau St.)

Operating out of the old Eatery location, **KBG** sells Korean barbecue bowls, burritos, and tacos made to order. Portions are large — even the "medium" bowl is enough for a filling meal — and their toppings are varied and flavorful, with options that include pickled cucumbers, fishcakes, and of course, kimchi. If you're not in the mood for a customizable dish, KBG also sells barbecue wings and tenders — but their bowls are their best item and the best value. (180 Nassau St.)



KBG

Next door to KBG, **Lil Thai Pin** (the baby sibling of Thai Pin in Lawrenceville) sells authentic Thai dishes from a menu pared down to the size of the restaurant's cozy space. The menu is still varied, with curries, fried rice, soups, and noodle dishes, and the food is flavorful and well-portioned, although the curry might be a bit spicy for less acquainted taste buds. Service is brisk; this is a good place to get take out, although you'll have to call over the phone (no online ordering is available). Value could be slightly better, however — dinner entrees can hit $17-18, although lunch portions are more reasonable at around $12. (180 Nassau St.)

By Alden Hunt '20

Allie Wenner

STUDENT DISPATCH: UNDERGRADS HELP KEEP REUNIONS RUNNING

By Nina Sheridan '19



Every spring, about 25,000 alumni and their families descend on Princeton for a fun-filled, action-packed Reunions weekend. Helping the University make it all happen are more than 600 undergraduates who stay on campus after the spring semester wraps up to do everything from assisting with fireworks setup to decorating the Old Guard's golf carts for the Saturday P-rade.

For these students, Reunions is a rewarding and exhausting experience, and one that frequently creates lifelong bonds.

"We ended up doing Re'crew'nions every month the following year, where we would get together to just hang out," said Jackie Foster '09, who co-ran a major-reunion crew after her junior year. "I've been to people from that crew's weddings, and they came to mine. It was a big friendship-builder."

Working Reunions also gives students the chance to interact with alums. Nick Wu '19, one of three managers for the golf cart crew in 2018, recalled driving the late Jack Bogle '51 — who founded the Vanguard Group and endowed the University's Pace Center — during his first Reunions.

"I recognized him from a Pace Center event that I had been a part of a few weeks prior to Reunions and very much knew who he was," said Wu. "I don't remember the content of our conversation, but I remember being surprised at how down-to-earth he came off. Despite revolutionizing the way people save for retirement, he spoke very candidly and in a way [that was] absent of any condescension."



Elias Berbari '19 prepares a Sno-Kone at the 20th-reunion tent in 2018.

For Reunions 2018, the University hired 268 students to work on the major-Reunion crews, 226 campus dining workers, 72 students to drive golf carts, and 60 satellite-registration workers and Commencement ushers; similar numbers are expected this year. Other students also remain on campus to provide entertainment for alums. Performance groups include Triangle Club and a number of a cappella groups, comedy troupes, and dance organizations.

One of the most demanding jobs is working on student crews assigned to the major-Reunion tents. These crews, composed of 10 to 15 students, begin work on the Monday or Tuesday prior to Reunions and work through Sunday afternoon. Their responsibilities include registering alumni, tending bar, setting up for meals, and any other tasks that might arise, leading them to often work from sunrise late into the night.

"My freshman year, it poured at Reunions," said Foster. "My job was to scrape leaves that were clogging the drains outside Dod with my hands."

Some students are hired specifically to deliver ice around campus throughout Reunions weekend, while others are hired to supplement Public Safety by helping alumni who are locked out of their rooms, staffing restricted parking lots, and working security details.

Matt Goodwin '19 drove trucks for Princeton Dining Services after his sophomore and junior years, bringing food from the Wilson dining hall to the different major-Reunions tents.

"We woke up at 6 or 7 a.m. every day and worked through midnight," said Goodwin.

Dining Services prepares more than 35,000 meals each Reunions weekend, which Goodwin and his team helped deliver, set up, and clean up.

"You work a lot of hours so there's a good payoff at the end, but you are definitely bone-tired after working each day," said Goodwin.

The golf-cart crew also maintains a busy schedule, with about 70 students working in shifts to provide service from 8 a.m. until about 11:45 p.m. beginning the Thursday of Reunions. In the very early morning and after dinner time, there are around 20 carts running. During peak hours there are closer to 30.

"The camaraderie of the golf-cart crew always blew me away and was only confirmed when I drove some alumni around who had also worked on the crew when they were undergrads and remembered similar sentiments!" said Wu.

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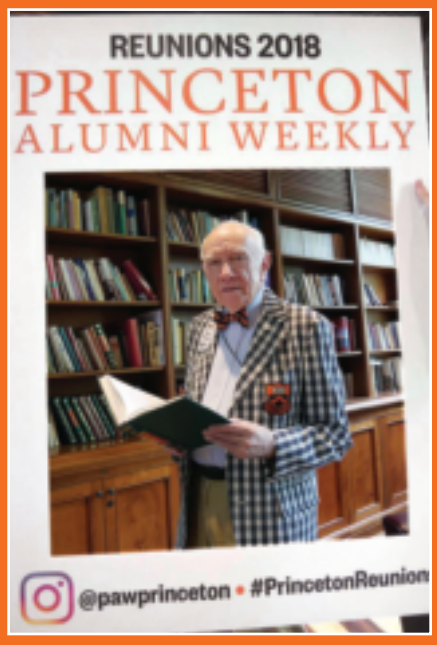
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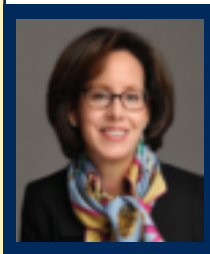


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Five snare drums on Cannon Green await the beginning of the P-rade. *Photograph by T. Kevin Birch*

Highlights from this year's major-reunion classes

THE CLASS OF 1954

"Let's Bow Once More for '54!"

Our theme since our fifth reunion in 1959 features our "Happi Coat," which inspired our unique silent "bow" instead of the usual locomotive cheer. Headquarters are at Forbes College, and Friday's special events include lunch and a tour of the Lewis Arts Center, a memorial service, and dinner at Springdale Golf Club, where we will celebrate the success of the Class Fund to support senior-thesis work. Saturday morning will bring a tour of Firestone Library followed by our class forum featuring professor Douglas Massey *78 and classmate **Neal Peirce**, all before the timeless P-rade! Let's bow once more for '54! Spring cheers!


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THE CLASS OF 1959

'59's class jacket features a repeat of the "Tipsy Tiger," a replica of the tiger caricature that adorned the class's beer jackets 60 years ago, in 1959. The Tipsy Tiger has been adopted as the official class logo, and now appears on the class tie, baseball cap, polo shirt, wives' visors, tote bags,


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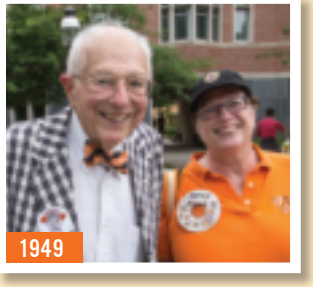

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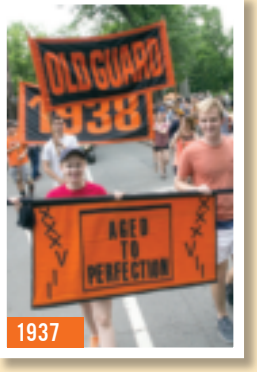

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umbrellas, Bermuda shorts, highball glasses, note pads, and skivvies.

The Great Class of 1959 has twice won the coveted Clancy Trophy for the best planned and run major reunion, and is shooting for a three-peat. The reunion logo this year features the Tipsy Tiger standing in the two previously won Clancy Trophy bowls. The class is again headquartered in the promenade between Campbell, Joline, and Holder halls, a site that it inaugurated for its 55th reunion five years ago, and for which it won the Alumni Council Innovation Award for creating a new headquarters site.

'59 will kick off its weekend program on Thursday afternoon with an audio/video presentation on the Battle of Princeton, followed by an assembly of classmates recounting interesting and unusual experiences in their careers. On Friday morning we will hold our memorial service in the University Chapel in remembrance of lost classmates, followed by a class photo on the steps of Clio Hall. On Saturday we will be serenaded at lunch by the Kiltie Pipers and the Hobo Band, who will join us later in the P-rade, during which we will march with our biggest Tipsy Tiger ever, standing 8 feet tall. At headquarters after the P-rade we will be entertained by our own '59 "Jammers," an eclectic assembly of musicians from our class ranks who have never played (or practiced) together before. Our headquarters tent will be adorned with oversize copies of our *Nassau Herald* photos to oversee the cacophony below. On Sunday we will bid farewell with brunch at the boathouse on Lake Carnegie.







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Friday, May 31 at 3 pm,
Frist Campus Center, Room 301

A '79 Panel **"Leaders in Higher Education Discuss How to Build a Diverse and Inclusive Campus Community"** with Lily McNair '79, President, Tuskegee University; Mark Schlissel '79, President, University of Michigan; and David Yellen '79, President, Marist College. Moderated by Margaret Russell '79, Professor of Law and Associate Provost of Diversity & Inclusion, Santa Clara University
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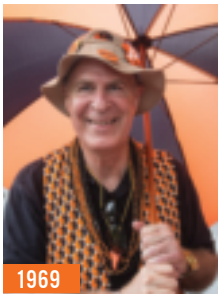
We will have our 55th reunion in the courtyard of Scully Hall. We expect 135 to 150 classmates to return; with guests the total will be about 250. We plan to have the Buddy Holly Band on Friday night and a DJ on Saturday night. Bagpipes will lead us during the P-rade.

THE CLASS OF 1969

"Times — They Are a-Changin'"

"Times — They Are a-Changin'" is the theme for the Class of 1969's 50th reunion. This theme reflects the tremendous change that took place during our four years as students at Princeton. The yin-yang logo prevails, and our various costume offerings will have more orange and black yin-yangs than you have ever seen in your life. An impressive list of 10 classmates will appear on alumni-faculty forums throughout the weekend, offering their insights on such topics as climate change, neuroscience, free speech, Tigers in the arts, entrepreneurship, and others.

On Thursday, there will be a get-together with our grandchild class — the Class of 2019 — and we will also commemorate our signature community-service project, the Princeton Internships in Civic Service (PICS) program, which the Class of 1969 initiated. We will also have an art exhibit throughout Reunions weekend featuring the work of three classmates, which will be located in



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the CoLab of the Lewis Center for the Arts. On Friday afternoon, the artists will discuss their work on a moderated panel. Also on Friday afternoon, there will be a gathering of alumni who were in the PICS program as undergraduates, and who will have a chance to meet with the mentors they had when they participated in PICS. This will be followed by a major highlight of the reunion: our fabulous wine-tasting event, occurring late Friday afternoon. A selection of our classmates' favorite wines will be featured.

Entertainment will be led off on Thursday night with the inimitable Jerry Blavat, known as the "Geator with the Heater" or the "Big Boss with the Hot Sauce." Friday-night's entertainment will be Shama Lama from Rochester, N.Y., preceded by DJ Fred Campbell. On Saturday night we will have DJ Fred Campbell again; then Robby George and Friends offering music in the country, folk, and bluegrass traditions; followed by the Bob Campanell Band performing classic rock 'n' roll.

Our class photo will be taken on Saturday morning on the steps of Blair Arch, immediately followed by the class memorial service. Our class meeting will follow Saturday dinner. Finally, our classmate **Barry Miles Silverlight** and his group will provide musical entertainment at Sunday brunch at the same site as our art exhibit.

Finally, we expect to make a large and lively contribution to the P-rade! We look forward to a great four days celebrating our time at Princeton 50 years ago.

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REUNIONS 2019 APP!

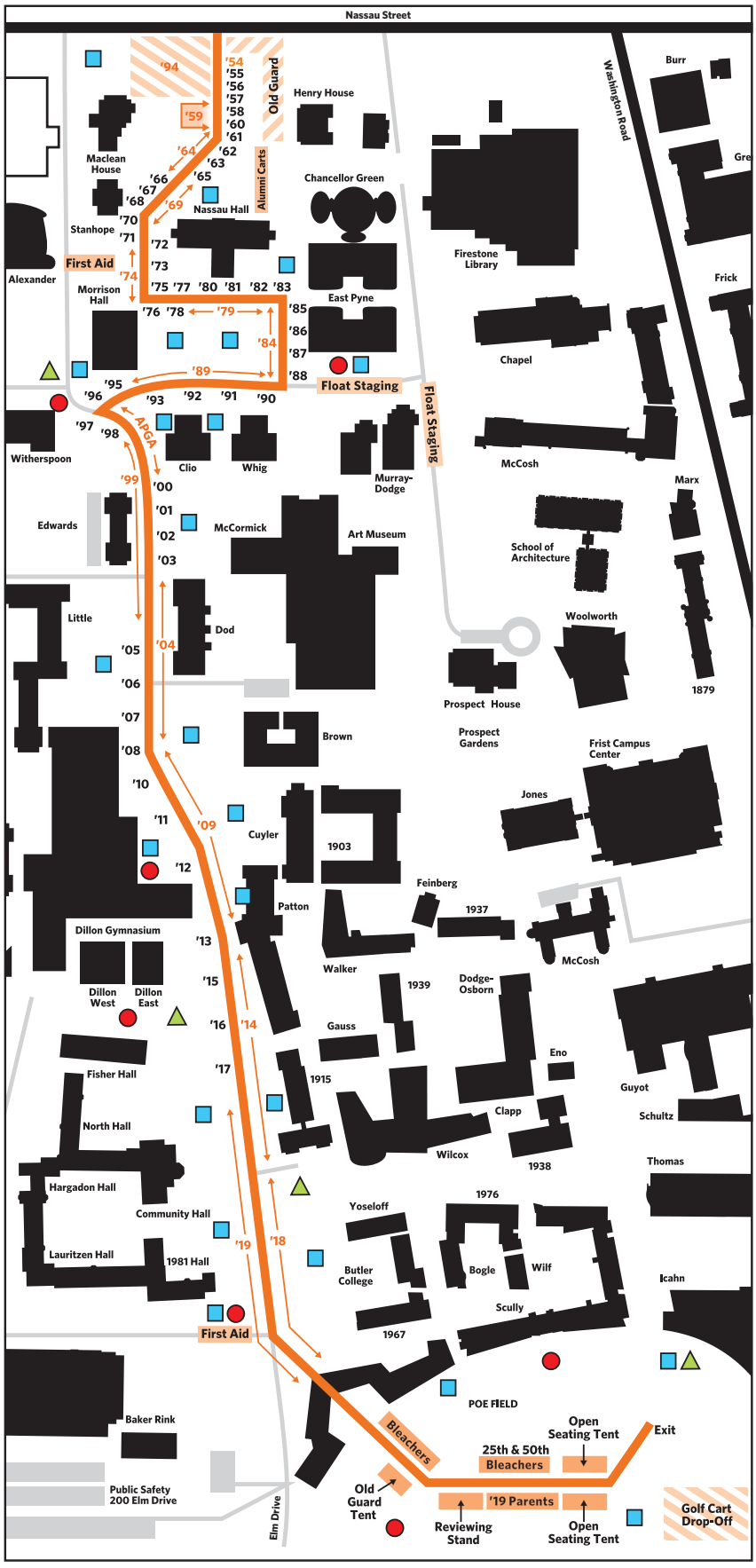


Download the app for everything you need to know about attending Reunions:

- Plan your social calendar with the Reunions Schedule of Open Events.
- Check in real time the location of the campus and hotel shuttles.
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- View P-rade logistics.
- Access WPRB's live stream of the fireworks soundtrack.
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GET STARTED by downloading the free Princeton Events app available via the IOS App Store and Google Play. The schedule will go live the week of Reunions.

NOTE: Major Reunions classes should login with their name as it appears in Tigernet to retrieve their class' customized Reunions schedule.



P-rade 2019

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

Reunions and Satellite Headquarters 2019

5th - 2014 w/ '18, '17, '16, '15, '13
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10th - 2009 w/ '12, '11, '10, '08, '07
Foulke-Henry Courtyard

15th - 2004 w/ '06, '05, '03, '02
Dodge-Osborn Courtyard

20th - 1999 w/ '01, '00, '98, '97
Little-Edwards Courtyard

25th - 1994 w/ '96, '95, '93, '92
Whitman College Courtyards

30th - 1989 w/ '91, '90, '88, '87
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35th - 1984 w/ '86, '85, '83, '82
New South Courtyard

40th - 1979 w/ '81, '80, '78, '77
Dod-McCormick Courtyard

45th - 1974 w/ '76, '75, '73, '72
Holder Courtyard

50th - 1969 w/ '71, '70, '68, '67
Blair-Joline Courtyard

55th - 1964 w/ '66 '65, '63, '62
Scully Courtyard

60th - 1959 w/ '61, '60, '58, '57
Holder-Hamilton Corridor

65th - 1954 w/ '55, '56
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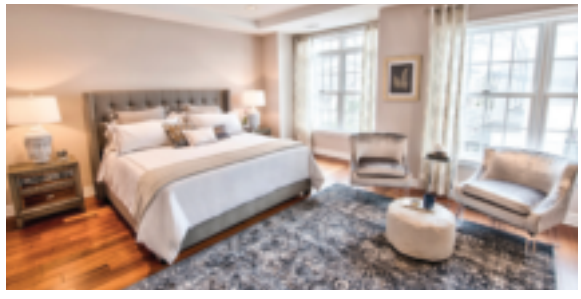
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THE CLASS OF 1974

"Stars in Stripes – Still Brilliant!"

The BRILLIANT Class of '74 will be celebrating our 45th reunion with a series of events and activities designed to set the stage for our 50th in 2024. Our headquarters will be in Holder Courtyard, where our Stars in Stripes will shine brilliantly!

We are thrilled that we will be enjoying a reception and dinner on Thursday at the Lewis Center for the Arts, one of the newest and most magnificent facilities on campus, and we will be entertained by Roaring 20 — one of Princeton's co-ed a cappella groups — during dinner. Following dinner, we will return to home base to hear Robby George and Friends play bluegrass and folk music throughout the evening.

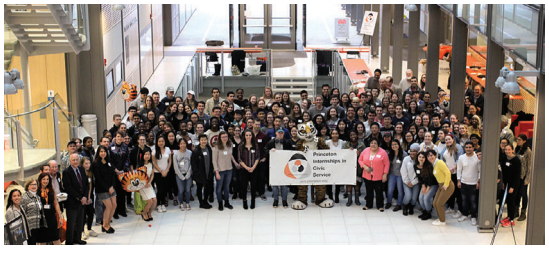

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Friday breakfast and lunch will be served at Holder Courtyard, where you can enjoy boisterous discussions with classmates or enjoy some quiet time in adjacent Hamilton Courtyard. We will be christening a new dinner venue

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1974

on Friday evening in the courtyard formed by the Chapel and McCosh Hall. During dinner on Friday, we will be entertained by both the Tigerlilies and Nassoons. When we return to Holder, we expect to see classmates dancing and singing along with Jump Street, a much-sought-after soul/R&B group from the Washington, D.C., area.

Saturday finds us back at headquarters for breakfast and lunch. At noon sharp, we will gather at Clio for our class photo, then quickly return to headquarters for a "picnic" lunch. To get us ready for the P-rade, members of the Aqua String Band, a Mummers group out of Philadelphia, will perform. For those who are not familiar with "mummers," think Mardi Gras colors, banjos, and jubilation! The Aqua String Band will be joining us in the P-rade, as will members of the Raiders Drum and Bugle Corps. We are sure to wow the reviewers!

Saturday night we will be visited by President Eisgruber '83 and entertained by the Katzenjammers at dinner at Holder Courtyard. As a special treat, we'll have a photo booth available from 6 to 9 p.m. Classmates can have serious or "not-so-serious" photos taken and receive a souvenir photo as a reminder of how BRILLIANT we all look and feel. Don't forget, fireworks commence around 9 p.m. but rock 'n' roll music at Holder by the East Coast Band will start around 9:30 for those who choose to remain at headquarters. We expect dancing will continue into the wee hours!

Sunday brunch will be served in Madison Hall.



THE CLASS OF 1979

"We Are Family"

The theme of the Great Class of 1979's 40th reunion, "We Are Family," was a mega-hit tune during the spring of our graduation year, but more importantly, it represents the strong affection and ties between our class members. Despite where our lives may take us, "We (Still) Are Family."

As soon as you arrive at our tent at Dod, you'll receive a special greeting



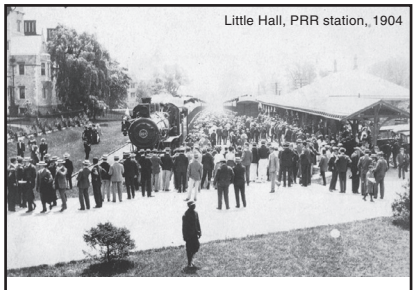
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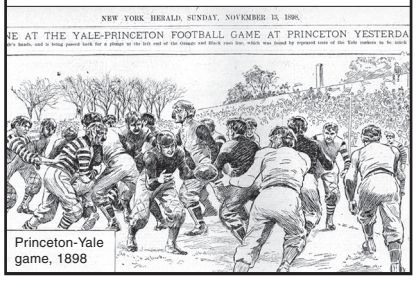
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1979

from a member of our welcoming committee. Our tent will again be filled with vintage photos of us, and it will have a "Family Room" for quieter conversation, complete with shag rugs and '70s posters.

We've booked two outstanding bands to perform for us: Liquid Pleasure and the Right On Band, so we hope you've packed your dancing shoes! We'll also have the Lesbian & Gay Big Apple Corps leading us in the P-rade. We'll be the most fashionable and comfortably dressed of all the classes — our attire co-chairs have perfected every detail, from the quality of our dress shirts to the boldness of our '70s style T-shirts!

This year, our formal dinner will be at the beautiful boathouse, where we'll announce our legacy project, the Class of 1979 FLI Tigers and Friends Mentoring Program. Our memorial service, honoring the classmates we've lost in the last five years, will take place in the University Chapel on Friday afternoon.

Many other activities are planned for the weekend. We'll have "Sip and Paint"; a wine tasting; the '19/'79 Revue, featuring the talents of the classes of '19 and '79 on Thursday night; and yoga on Friday and Saturday mornings. We'll be showing the film "Satan and Adam" featuring our classmate **Adam Gussow**. We'll also have a special '79 alumni panel on diversity in higher education, with several classmates — including three that are university presidents. Other classmates will be featured in various alumni-faculty forums, including our Nobel Prize winner, **Frances Arnold**!


1979

We'll conclude the weekend with Sunday brunch in Procter Hall at the Graduate College, a Harry Potter-esque setting if ever there was one. We expect hugs will be exchanged and a few tears will be shed.

#79isFamily.

THE CLASS OF 1984

"Mind. Body? Soul!"



We have the Mind. We might have the Body? But we definitely have '84 Soul!

We are all older, wiser, and much more mindful of our lives, our surroundings, our world, and the universe. It's now less about getting and more about giving — at least that's what we should be striving for. It's about being at peace, being centered, and being present. Our outfit will center around "Zenwear" — loungewear that is both traditional and relaxed for mindfulness living. Basically, looking good and feel-

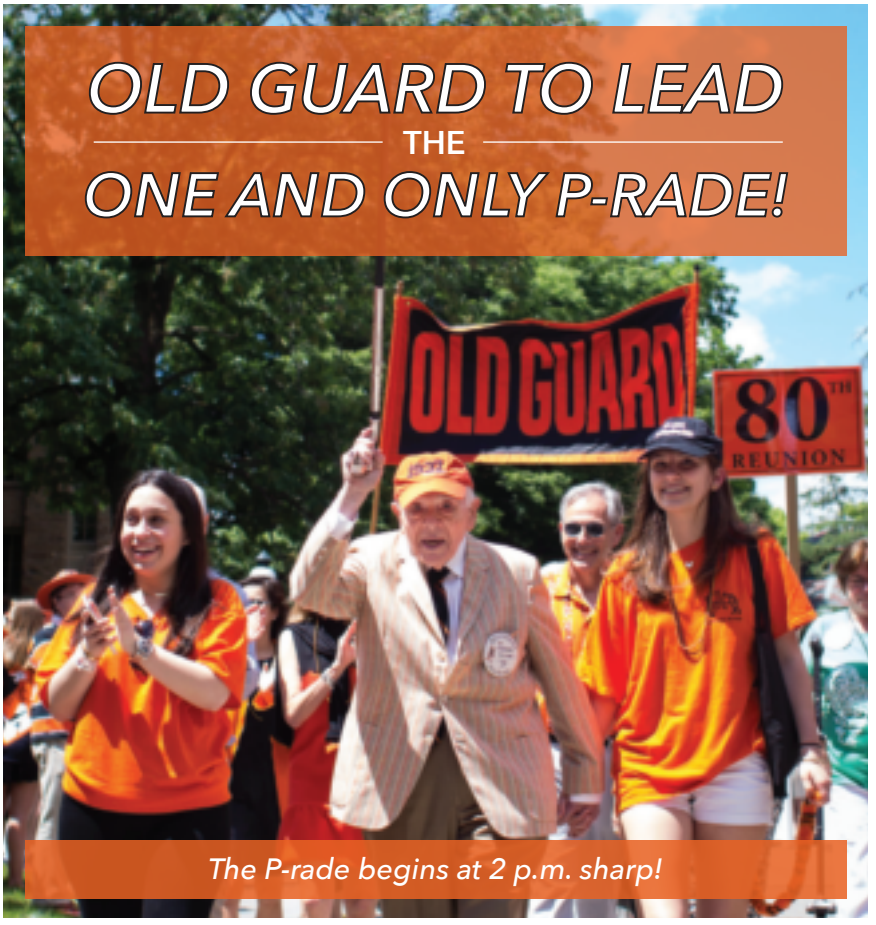

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1984

ing comfortable. We will have morning meditation and yoga to prepare us for the roaring fun ahead.

Friday night we have the Right On Band at Reunions HQ. Saturday night we have Top Shelf (with our own **Gene Lewin**). So open your Mind. Move your Body? And let your Soul! shine at Reunions HQ. Dinner will be at the boathouse Saturday night. There will also be alumni-faculty forums, Morning at the Museum, the multi-class community service project, and so much more.



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Thirty Dancing '89

THE CLASS OF 1989

"Thirty Dancing"

We sailed through the '90s, juggled it all and had a ball, said "ankhs for the memories," and now we're finally getting down and dirty — dancing, that is. The Class of '89 will be *Thirty Dancing* all weekend long in the new-and-improved, waffle-ceiling-no-more Butler College Courtyard with a lineup of events that will make you want to shout.

DJ Spooky, That Subliminal Kid gets things spinning Thursday night with his unique blend of electronic hip-hop, and then it's back, Jack, through the decades for some Friday Night Fever with DJ Krista at Studio 89. After we finish slip-sliding our way through the P-rade on Saturday, the food and the music will heat up with Latin American cuisine on the menu at Poe Field followed by the infectious sounds of New York City's finest salsa band, Los Habaneros. Their rhythm is gonna get you, but if the beat ever gets to be too much and you just want to drift away, stop into the velvet-roped, '89-only VIP lounge at headquarters, relax like a Grammy-winning diva, and celebrate good times with old friends.



1989 & 2014


1989


1989

The weekend's not all "slow dancing, swaying to the music," though. Friday we'll join the multi-class community service project in Dod Courtyard, packing meals for Kids Against Hunger. We'll go formal with class jackets for our official dinner on Friday night, where you might just find yourself thinking, "If I could turn back time…"

The 30th reunion may feel like the end of the world as we know it, but for the Class of '89 it's guaranteed to be some kind of wonderful. You'll have the time of your life.

THE CLASS OF 1994

"Generation xXv"

This weekend, the great Class of 1994 will come together at our 25th reunion to celebrate the common experiences that have shaped us as Generation xXv.

On Thursday, we'll welcome classmates back with a reception in our "Unplugged Lounge" in Upper Whitman Courtyard beginning at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner in the lower Whitman

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2019 GSS REUNIONS PANEL AND RECEPTION

A YEAR IN THE POLITICS OF GENDER AND SEXUALITY

Moderator: Regina Kunzel
Director, Gender and Sexuality Studies
Professor, History and Gender and Sexuality Studies

Elizabeth M Armstrong *93
Associate Professor, Sociology and Public Affairs

Catherine Clune-Taylor
Postdoctoral Research Fellow, Gender and Sexuality Studies

Brian Herrera
Associate Professor, Lewis Center for the Arts and Gender and Sexuality Studies

Dara Strolovitch
Associate Professor, Gender and Sexuality Studies
Affiliated Faculty, Politics

Vanessa Tyson '98
Associate Professor, Politics, Scripps College

May 31, 2019
2:30 pm - 4:00 pm
McCormick 106

GSS Reunions Reception to Follow:
May 31, 2019
4:30 pm - 6:30 pm
Corwin Hall Atrium

GSS PROGRAM IN GENDER AND SEXUALITY STUDIES
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Mathematics Department

Alumni Reception

Friday, May 31, 2019

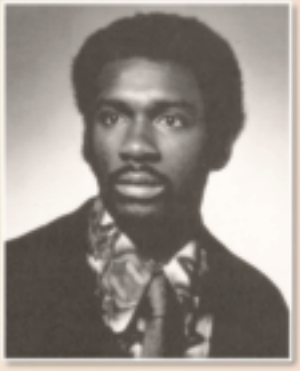
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Class of 1974

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Anne Cortez
Class of 1986

Do not fear change, in your career or elsewhere in life. Change creates opportunities that will lead to greater things!



Monica Dweck
Class of 1976

Return for Reunions early and often—don't wait for a milestone year!



C. J. Diegel
Class of 2001

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Steven Henkelman
Class of 1971, Graduate School 1974

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- **Marc Fisher '80**, senior editor, *The Washington Post*
- **Michael Grabell '03**, author and reporter, ProPublica
- **Danielle Ivory '05**, investigative reporter, *The New York Times*
- **Lou Jacobson '92**, senior correspondent, PolitiFact
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Courtyard. After dinner, we'll invite the Class of 2019 to join us on the dance floor for some throwback '80s tunes with Rubix Kube.

Friday is a packed day for the Class of '94, as we will be well-represented on the alumni-faculty forum panels throughout the day. In addition, we will honor our classmates who have passed in a special memorial service in the Chapel at 9 a.m. At 2:30, our class and the Prison Teaching Initiative will co-host a panel titled "Educating the Incarcerated to Transform Lives and Break a Wicked Cycle of Mass Incarceration." On Friday evening, we'll head over to Poe Field for

an elegant farm-to-table class dinner. Back at Whitman, we'll dance the night away with Saved by the '90s.

On Saturday, we have face-painting, bouncy houses, games for kids, and a DJ to pump us up for the P-rade. Our classmates will gather for a class photo at 1 p.m. on Blair steps. During the P-rade, we will debut our custom-made class jacket, inspired by British rowing blazers and honoring the desire of our class to have a "timeless classic." An orange-and-cream herringbone fabric is overlaid with a print of prowling tigers and trimmed with stripes of orange "94"s on a black background (in a nod to our senior jackets). Finally, Saturday night, after dinner in Whitman Courtyard and fireworks at the stadium, Party Rock will have us on the dance floor until the wee hours.

THE CLASS OF 1999

"Party Like It's 1999"

The Class of '99 will be embracing the energy and flair of the one and only Prince as we celebrate the 20th anniversary of our graduation from Old Nassau and "Party Like It's 1999" in the Little/Edwards courtyard.



Reunions apparel for the 20th includes a custom orange Prince-style jacket, black tees with orange metallic print, and themed


1999



Reunions AA Haven

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AA Haven

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REUNIONS 2019

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1999



2004

accessories. There will be coordinating tees and accessories for '99 Tiger cubs.

Thursday evening will feature a welcome reception and a DJ list curated by '99 classmates. Following our class dinner on Friday night, the entertainment kicks off with Dean Ford and the Beautiful Ones, a premier Prince tribute band. They'll be followed by DJ Jena, who rocked the house at She Roars 2018. On Saturday we'll stage a spectacular P-rade appearance and dinner, then hearken back to our Princeton days with the cover band Saved by the '90s before DJ Jena returns to rock the Reunions dance floor again.

Children's activities will be available onsite throughout the weekend, including a bouncy house, face painting, glitter tattoos, games with current Princeton students, and more. We'll be partnering with the Class of 1979 for community service and packing meals for Kids Against Hunger Coalition on Friday.

We've all been working and playing hard these past two decades so — in the words of the Purple One — let's go crazy!

THE CLASS OF 2004

"'04 Aces the 15th"

The Great Class of 2004 will be serving up tennis-themed Reunions revelry from Center Court (aka

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Wilson Courtyard). Our Friday-night entertainment will throw us back to the days of John McEnroe with everyone's favorite '80s band — Rubix Kube — followed by some surprise entertainment in store for Saturday night.

We will enjoy meals together as a class throughout the weekend, including Friday breakfast, lunch, and dinner; Saturday breakfast and pre-P-rade lunch; and Sunday breakfast before checkout. We will gather for a class photo at Blair Arch at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday before the P-rade.

In the spirit of the community and #15Love, we have partnered with Kids Against Hunger, the world's largest nonprofit engaging communities in packaging and distribution as a means of eradicating world hunger, with a goal to pack 15,000 meals for families around the world during Reunions. We are excited to launch this joint initiative, playing doubles with the Class of '79. We will work together at the Class of '79's tent in Dod Courtyard from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on the Friday of Reunions. Please join us!

Our tiniest Tigers and their parents will be invited to partake in early-bird family "Music Together" sing-alongs on Saturday morning. For the JV Tigers, we'll have a terrific magic show, and of course a bounce house, pre-P-rade face painting, and balloon twisting! Plus more exciting surprise activities in the works...

THE CLASS OF 2009

"'09tendo"



The Class of 2009 will trade in our OktoberFifth lederhosen for overalls to celebrate our 10th reunion with a theme that honors our favorite childhood pastime: '09tendo! Look out for golf carts with helium balloons racing around campus and make sure to stay clear of thrown bananas!

We'll kick off Thursday night with Party Rock playing hits of the '90s. Friday evening will start with our class dinner, followed by Tramps Like Us playing homages to the great state of New Jersey. On Saturday, our day begins with a cookout featuring mimosas and



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Keep a brisk pace along the parade route, apace with your classmates.



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2009

our class's favorite brunch food, Hoagie Haven, before taking a class photo in front of Blair Arch.

For the one and only P-rade, we'll follow up on our award-winning fifth-reunion costumes with even more of '09's legendary creativity and enthusiasm. WE. ARE. READY. After the fireworks, we'll dance into the wee hours of the morning with more '90s music, featuring the Fresh Kids of Bel Air.

THE CLASS OF 2014

"Is14nd in the Sun"



Five years out from Princeton and the Class of 2014 has been hard at work. It's time for a bit of a vacation, and what better way to celebrate than with some island vibes? We all know Reunions can get hot, and the Class of 2014 will be keeping it easy and breezy this year.

It's a strong collection of musical acts at the fifth this year. We start off on Thursday with some returning acts, DJ Glo and then Bank Z, featuring one of '14's own. Friday we open the night with a rare sight at Reunions, country music performed by New York City's own The Greasy Keys, then return to some crowd pleasers with the '80s vs. '90s show. Saturday we bring back fan favorite Hello Brooklyn to bring down the house. With electronic, country, and pop from





the '80s to today, the fifth's performers should have a little something for everyone this year!

We have a few surprises in store for class meals, including our luau-themed cookout on Friday night. And, of course, we will be living up to theme with some special tropical drinks for class members. As we celebrate, it is also important to give back. This year, the Class of 2014 will be joining the Great Classes of '79 and '89 for a community service project with Kids Against Hunger. Stay tuned for more details and ways to get involved!

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"Gearing Up for a Good Time"

With the theme of "Gearing Up for a Good Time," the APGA will be joined by graduate students and alumni from all academic disciplines, representing more than 25,000 architects, humanists, engineers, scientists, and social scientists from every field of knowledge. This year's theme celebrates engineering and we

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New Exhibitions on Campus

Mudd Library: "Redefining Old Nassau"
The exhibition — which contains historical letters, publications, and other objects dating back to 1969 — celebrates 50 years of coeducation at Princeton. The exhibit highlights women's accomplishments in academics, advocacy, and athletics. Pictured here is the 1983 Princeton women's basketball team.



Photo by Robert Matthews, courtesy of Princeton University Library's University Archives



Milberg Gallery, Firestone Library: "Selected Acquisitions 2012-2018"
The inaugural exhibition of the Milberg Gallery highlights several of Princeton's world-renowned collections and includes pieces such as a manuscript of Toni Morrison's *Beloved* and Bill Bradley '65's Rhodes scholarship essay draft. Pictured is an illustrated cover of Russian sheet music by composer Boris Ivanovich Fomin.

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Princeton University Art Museum: "Miracles on the Border: Retablos of Mexican Migrants to the U.S."
The exhibition includes more than 50 Mexican retablos — folk paintings dedicated to Christ, the Virgin Mary, or saints to commemorate a miraculous event. The small-scale paintings on metal span the 20th century and contain themes such as suffering, insecurity, and salvation, particularly in regard to the challenges of crossing the U.S.-Mexico border. Pictured is the Retablo of José Cruz Soria, 1960.



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Reunions 2019

expect to welcome approximately 1,500 graduate alumni, graduate students, and guests back to campus.

The APGA will kick off its Reunions activities on Thursday by celebrating with current graduate students who just finished their general exams, followed by dancing to the stylings of graduate-student and alumni DJs.

On Friday, graduate alumni will participate in a variety of alumni-faculty forums, sharing their expertise on myriad topics. There will also be an interactive family-friendly demonstration on how to build a Rube Goldberg machine. A welcome dinner will be held at the tent in the evening, and everyone will get to dance to the tunes of Brian Kirk and the Jirks.

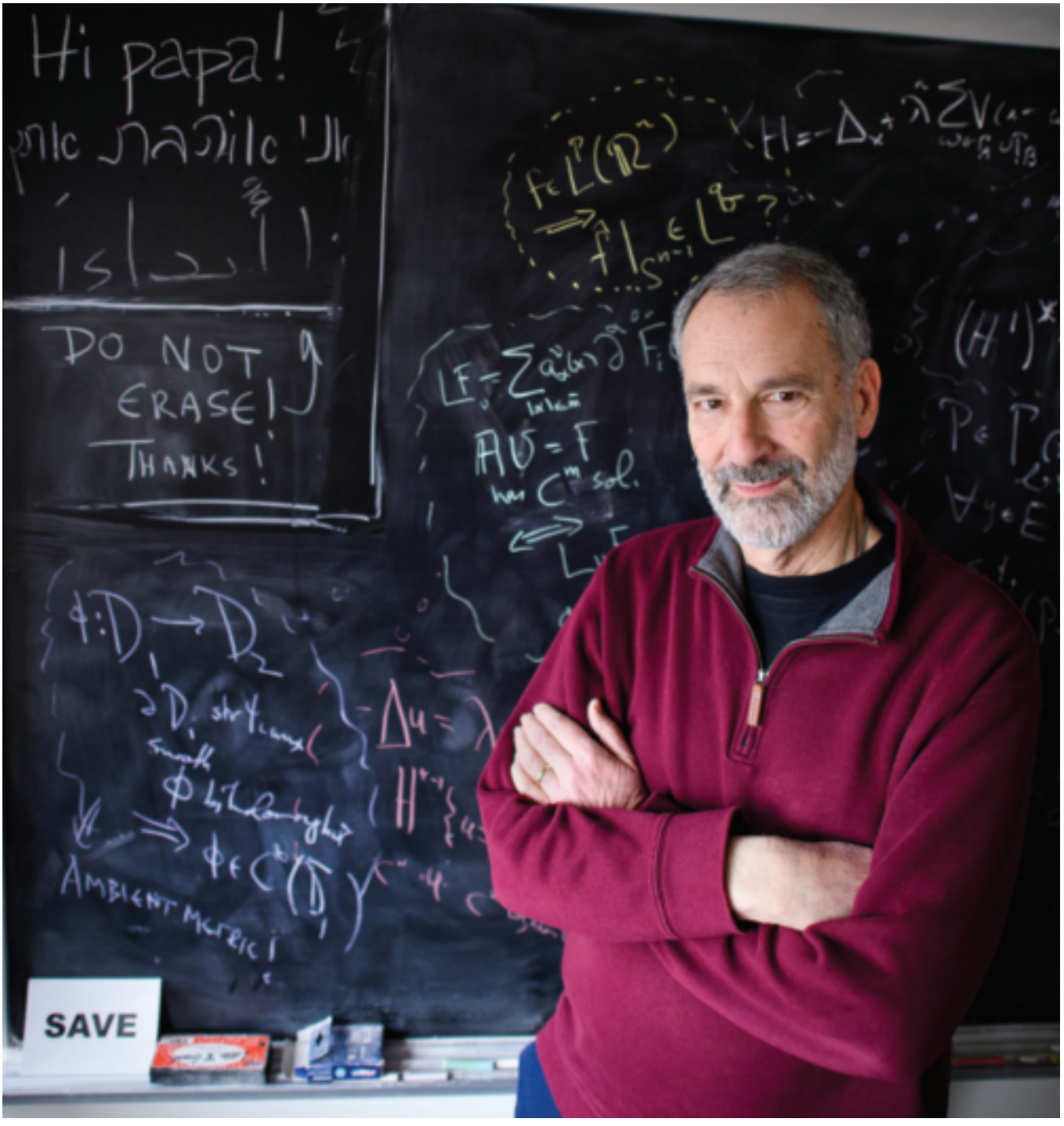
On Saturday, the APGA will start the day with a mimosa breakfast, followed by a panel on self-driving vehicles, and then lunch with games and entertainment for children, families, and friends. At the P-rade, the APGA participants will show their Princeton pride with graduate alumni Reunions "beer" jackets, blazers, hats, ties, and scarves. Additionally, this year graduate alumni will be wearing orange and black steampunk-themed apparel in line with our engineering focus. After the P-rade, everyone will return to the tent for the third annual APGA photo followed by a sumptuous feast and a special visit from President Eisgruber '83. After the fireworks, we will dance the night away again to the sounds of the 1980s with the popular cover band Rubix Kube.

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PRINCETONIANS



Sameer A. Khan

MATH MAN: A child prodigy, mathematics professor Charles Fefferman *69 mastered calculus by age 12 and entered the University of Maryland when he was 14, graduating with the highest distinction at age 17. He received a Ph.D. from Princeton three years later and has spent almost his entire career at the University, where he has been on the faculty since 1974. Fefferman is pictured in his Fine Hall office near a note written 15 years ago by his daughter. Under the words "Hi papa," she wrote "I love you" in Hebrew and Arabic. "I hope and expect that the three greetings and the accompanying 'Do not erase' sign will stay as long as I occupy the office," Fefferman says.



ESSAY

REUNIONS IN THE AGE OF SOCIAL MEDIA

By Allison Slater Tate '96



Allison Slater Tate '96 is a freelance writer and an editor for national outlets such as The Washington Post *and NBC News, and a mother of four in Lake Mary, Fla.*

Tucked away in a nook between the back of Little Hall and Dillon Gym, there is a little knoll of unassuming, well-worn grass you might never notice. For a few nights at the end of every May, however, it becomes an oasis in the midst of Fifth-reunion mud and madness. That's why that tiny elevated plot of earth was my designated senior-year Reunions meeting spot with my wingman, Jill Flaxman '97, back in 1996.

The knoll was our lifeline: Whenever we were separated by the throngs of bodies at the Fifth reunion, we knew we could find each other again by meeting up at our spot, every hour, on the hour. We met no matter what, because we knew if we missed a meeting, it was over — we'd never find each other again, and then who would walk with us to the Wa at 3 a.m. and debrief the events of the evening? It would be a bona fide tragedy.

Jill is still my favorite Reunions wingman. But Reunions in the age of technology and social media is a different experience, for better and for worse, than it was when I was 21, 25, 30, or even 35.

When I was a young alum, I planned my Reunions "elevator pitch" while en route to campus each May. I got good at deftly explaining my location, job, and relationship status in a pithy soundbite that I hoped would convey that I was diligently putting my Princeton education to good use and meeting my goals progressively, as per the unwritten Ivy League contract that sometimes we overachievers believe exists.

I haven't needed an elevator pitch since my Tenth reunion, thanks to Facebook. As more and more of my Tiger brethren joined the social-media platform, I found that my extroverted tendencies (read: I overshare) meant that I didn't need to make Reunions small talk anymore.

Everyone from my nearest and dearest friends to mere acquaintances to Princetonians I "friended" just because I recognized their names were, in fact, all caught up on the basic details of my life. They not only knew where I was living and how many children I now had, but also that one of those children had a stomach virus the week before and that I needed restaurant recommendations for a trip to New York the following month.

This can be a great thing. Social media has allowed me to get to know classmates and other Princetonians whom I never had the chance to meet or form friendships with on campus. Facebook groups and pages also help round up classmates for committees and input and, I believe, encourage more Tigers to invest in going back.

What I think of as the "Facebook factor" has also meant that I could skip the pleasantries and have more meaningful and genuine conversations with classmates I only get to hug and see face-to-face once every five years or so.

Now, instead of the drive-by hug and hi-how-are-you-oh-my-gosh-what-have-you-been-up-to-whoops-see-you-later conversations I had in my early Reunions, I can make eye contact with

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Allison SlaterTate '96, right, with her Reunions wingman, Jill Flaxman '97, at Reunions in 1996 (top), and on campus last fall.

friends from across the courtyard and know that they know I know — about the divorce, about the job change, about the recent diagnosis. When I ask them how they are, they know I am asking them with this context in mind. In that way, social media has deepened and enhanced my Reunions experiences.

On the other hand, sometimes all this superficial social-media familiarity means I have less to say when I bump into people on McCosh Walk. I have also had a few surreal moments when it became clear that some of my Facebook friends who read more than they post on the platform knew much, much more about me than I knew about them. Awkward.

Jill and I no longer need a meeting spot and hourly check-ins at Reunions; we have a Reunions app on our phones, text messaging, and — when all else fails — Find My Friends. We can check in to P.J.'s or Hoagie Haven so our whole Facebook feed knows we're reliving our youth for the weekend.

I wish I had an iCloud archive of relics of my years on campus now. So no judging if you see me clumsily taking a selfie in front of our Reunions barricades; when it shows up in my Facebook memories for years to come, it will remind me of how little changes — even as everything does — at the best old place of all.

Photos courtesy Allison Slater Tate '96

Tiger Trivia Challenge

1. Who was the longest-serving alumnus in the U.S. Senate?
a. Paul Sarbanes '54
b. J. Donald Cameron 1852
c. Claiborne Pell '40

2. Which of the following alumni has *not* hosted *Saturday Night Live?*
a. David Duchovny '82
b. Brooke Shields '87
c. Ralph Nader '55

3. Which future Supreme Court justice made headlines in 1995 by issuing an injunction that effectively ended a months-long dispute between Major League Baseball's owners and players?
a. Sonia Sotomayor '76
b. Samuel Alito '72
c. Elena Kagan '81

4. What was the given first name of author F. Scott Fitzgerald, Class of 1917?
a. Frederick
b. Franklin
c. Francis

5. Which of these three recent Nobel Prize winners also served as a consultant on the Oscar-winning 2014 film *Interstellar?*
a. Kip Thorne *65
b. Frances Arnold '79
c. Oliver Hart *74

6. Which alumnus received the National Medal of Arts in 2009?
a. Ethan Coen '79
b. Roger Berlind '52
c. Frank Stella '58

Answers: 1. c. Claiborne Pell '40 — the Rhode Island Democrat served for 36 years; 2. b. Brooke Shields '87 — she was scheduled to host in 1981, but the show was cancelled due to a writers' strike; 3. a. Sonia Sotomayor '76; 4. c. Francis — he was named for a famous relative, Francis Scott Key; 5. a. Kip Thorne *65; 6. c. Frank Stella '58

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PRINCETON STORIES

A DIFFERENT NARRATIVE

New campus walking tours showcase the University's nuanced history

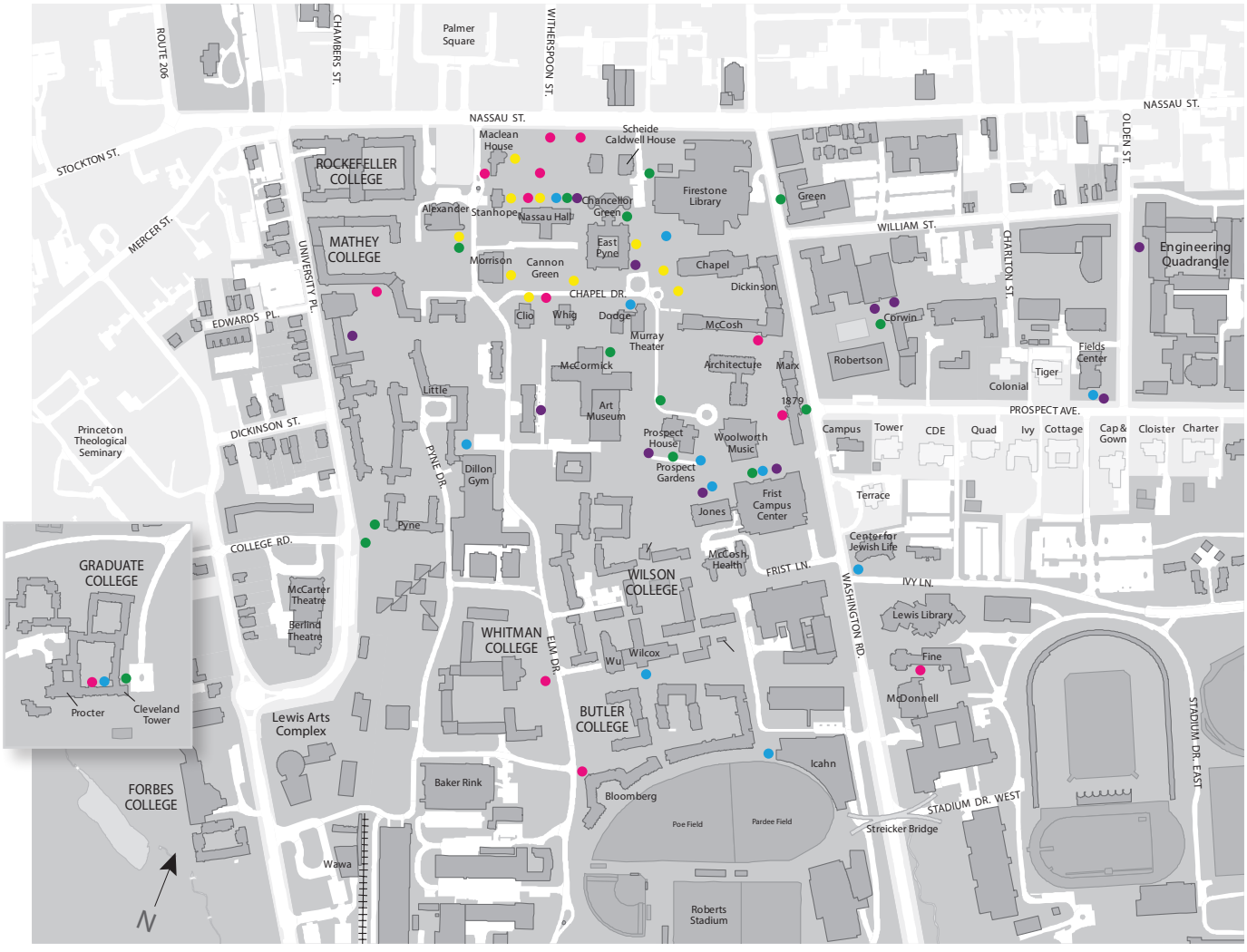
The University has launched five historical walking tours to help tell a more "complete narrative" of Princeton's past and present and "illuminate lesser-known histories" of the University. The tours highlight stories about alumni and other Princetonians, focusing on African American life at Princeton, women at the University, Princeton traditions, Asians and Asian Americans at Princeton, and Princeton "firsts."

Users can access the five walking tours at bit.ly/PrincetonHistoryTours on mobile devices (url is case-sensitive). Each tour contains text, audio, visual media, and a map showing the stops on campus. (See map below for all the stops.) Not on campus? Explore from anywhere in the world by using Firefox or Google Chrome browsers on your computer.

A total of 60 stops take participants all over campus — from Nassau Hall, to the Graduate College, to Icahn Laboratory. All of the stops are outdoors, are accessible to the public, and include audio interpretation of the text and links for users who want to learn more about Princeton's history.

Stories on the "Traditions" tour include the "Holder Howl," tea time at the math department, and High Table dinners at the Graduate College. The "Firsts" tour highlights Jewish students, the Princeton LBGTQIA community, and histories of Native students, among other ethnic groups. The stories of women at Princeton range from enslaved women on campus, to University presidents' wives, to female administrative leadership. Stories of African American life include slavery at the president's house, civil-rights activists at Princeton, and the history of the Association of Black Collegians. The stories of Asians

Historical Campus Walking Tours at bit.ly/PrincetonHistoryTours



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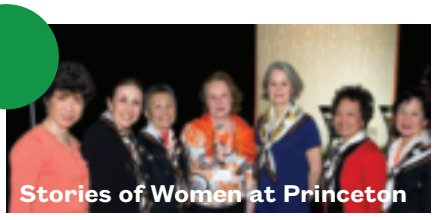
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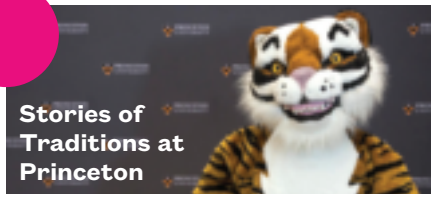
and Asian Americans at the University include themes such as international students and faculty and the decades-long push for Asian American studies at Princeton (the University now offers a certificate program).

The tours are part of an initiative by the Campus Iconography Committee to update and diversify campus art and iconography. An additional topic is expected to be added next year. *By A.W.*











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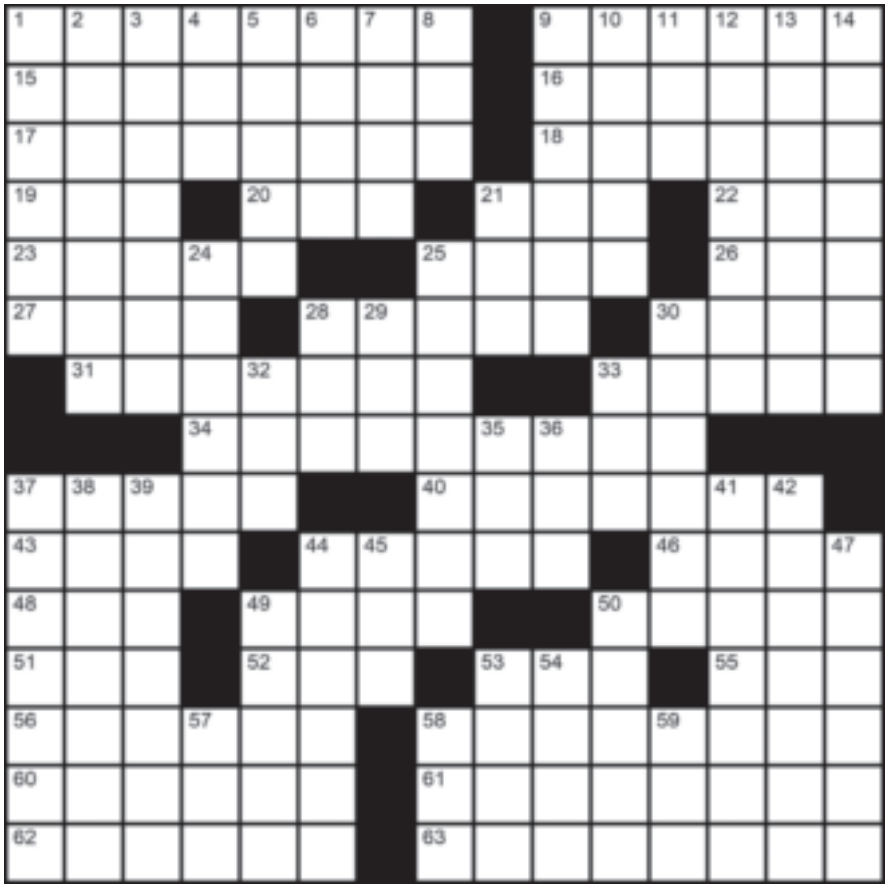
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The Ivy League

By Ryan McCarty '14



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Across

1. *Dartmouth team*
9. Impetus for a 1773 Boston "party"
15. Almond-flavored cordial
16. Put in prison, formally
17. "Let's stop and ask for directions"
18. Special treat
19. Little fella
20. Whatever number
21. Teacher's _____
22. Mischievous child
23. The Riddler, to Batman
25. Flawless
26. EWR screening org.
27. Meyer of the *Saw* movies
28. *Columbia team*
30. Dining hall fare
31. Onetime Genghis Khan followers
33. Fronded plants
34. What all the answers to the *italicized clues* are a part of
37. Blue-green shades
40. P.R. specialist
43. Heavy drinker
44. *Brown team*
46. Letter-shaped bolt fastener
48. It's in the back at Dillon Gym?
49. Beefeater and Bombay, e.g.
50. _____ voce (quietly)
51. Go down a bunny slope
52. Omelet station item
53. Catty remark?
55. Partakes of
56. More jittery
58. Reunion tent workers at mealtimes
60. Make excited
61. Comparable thing
62. Said you'll be going back to Nassau Hall, say
63. *Yale team*

Down

1. Wept loudly
2. "This is no joke!"
3. Los Angeles suburb with a floral-sounding name
4. Ph.D. seeker's exam
5. Pass on, as a baton
6. British prep school
7. Website for selling handcrafted products
8. "Ready or ..."
9. *Princeton team*
10. Be a ham in *Hamlet*
11. Loving Latin word
12. One in the back of a Princeton class, perhaps
13. *Harvard team*
14. Starting points for disc golfers
21. Many a Triangle show title
24. "Always Be My Baby" singer Carey
25. Impersonates
28. Produce, as a 52-Across
29. Not virtually, for short
30. Supply, as a forgotten line
32. Media outlets?
33. Like Reunions (hopefully!)
35. Typical Princeton Communiversity month
36. Infantry members, briefly
37. Bill Bradley's 1973 NBA designation
38. *Penn team*
39. *Spartacus* Oscar winner Peter
41. Busy, busy, busy
42. Tear it up on the dance floor
44. *Cornell team*
45. Class with Professor Jeff Nunokawa
47. Throws lightly
49. Some Lake Carnegie birds
50. "Excellent!"
53. English Premier League team, to fans
54. Abbr. in a thesis bibliography
57. "Yo, bro"
58. Uber alternative
59. Word after hot or curtain

Puzzle solution is on page 38.

How well do you know your Princeton trivia?
Test your knowledge of noteworthy Princetonians! Take PAW's Tiger Trivia Challenge on page 41.

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