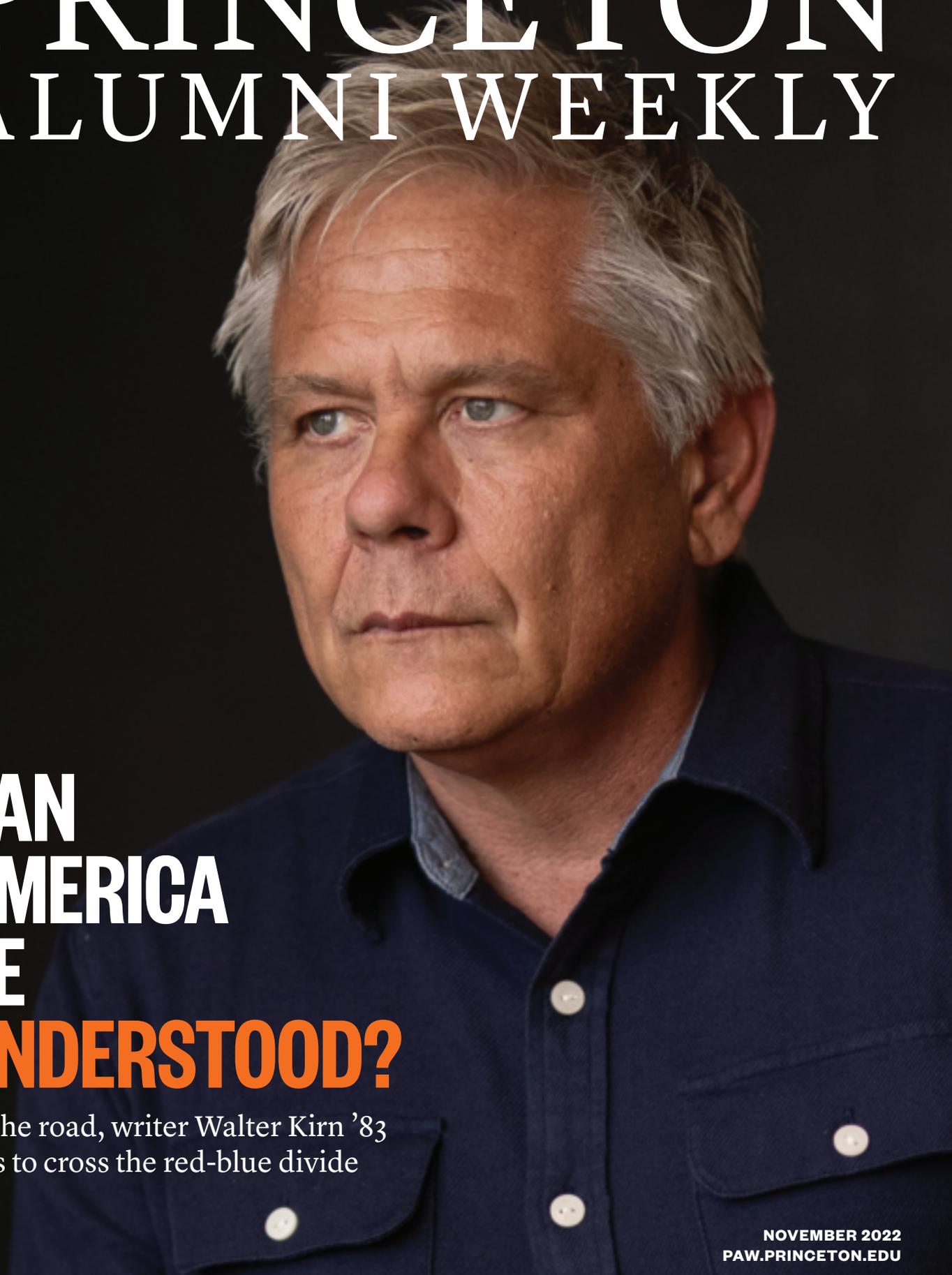


DROPPING
FOSSIL FUELS

AN UNLIKELY COACH
(NOT NAMED TED LASSO)

THE TRUTH ABOUT
IMMIGRATION

PRINCETON ALUMNI WEEKLY

A close-up portrait of Walter Kirn, a middle-aged man with short, graying hair and light-colored eyes. He is wearing a dark blue button-down shirt and looking slightly to the left of the camera with a neutral expression. The background is dark and out of focus.

CAN AMERICA BE UNDERSTOOD?

On the road, writer Walter Kirn '83
aims to cross the red-blue divide

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PRINCETON ALUMNI WEEKLY

An editorially independent magazine by alumni for alumni since 1900



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Walter Kirn '83 on his ranch near Livingston, Montana, page 28

From Princeton to Premiership 22 **Lost in the Democracy** 28

Jesse Marsch '96, a graduate of the Cradle of Coaches, is in the last place American soccer coaches expect to be found — running a team in the biggest domestic league in the world.
By Grant Wahl '96

Writer Walter Kirn '83 typically has a lot to say about America, and in his latest book he hits the road in search of answers. “The trip was not about nostalgia or romanticism,” he says.
By Mark F. Bernstein '83

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PAWCAST
Christine
Emba '10



Rethinking Sex
On the latest PAWcast, *Washington Post* columnist Christine Emba '10 discusses her book about why we need to change our culture's current sexual script.

Acting Out
Acclaimed director and screenwriter Ryûsuke Hamaguchi, who won an Oscar for his 2021 film *Drive My Car*, shared his methods with students during a visit.
Theatre Intime
Gregg Lange '70 reflects on the 100th birthday of Murray Theater.

French Connection
NYU professor Meredith Martin '97 has seen three major projects come to fruition in the last year: an exhibition, a ballet, and a book — all involving 18th-century French art and culture.



Erik Petersen; courtesy of Christine Emba '10; Joshua Kwassman

On Free Speech



This year, Princeton's orientation program for incoming undergraduates included a new module on free speech. I spoke to the entering students at that session. Here is an abridged version of what I said. (You can read the full version online at <https://president.princeton.edu/blogs/remarks-freshman-orientation-session-free-expression>.)
— C.L.E.

My first opportunity to welcome a new class to campus usually occurs at Opening Exercises. I rearranged my schedule, however, to join this Orientation session because the topic — free speech on campus — is important to what we do as a University and to me personally.

I want to start by calling your attention to the University's statement on free expression. The statement "guarantees all members of the University community the broadest possible latitude to speak, write, listen, challenge, and learn." That is a bold and powerful commitment.

It means that you have the right to make arguments and statements that are discomfiting to others — including to me. It also means that all students should expect that during their time at Princeton they will encounter some arguments and statements that are discomfiting to them.

I want to say a bit about why we regard this commitment as fundamental to education and research at Princeton — about why, in other words, we accept the discomfort that I just mentioned, and even believe that the discomfort can sometimes generate understanding and insight.

First, we believe that the free exchange of ideas is essential to the pursuit of truth. Very unpopular or shocking arguments may sometimes prove meritorious. And even when arguments are wrong, rebutting them can deepen our understanding of our own positions and strengthen our capacity to defend them.

Second, while we recognize that speech can sometimes cause real injury, we do not trust any official — again, including me! — to decide which ideas or opinions should be suppressed and which should not. Censorship has a lousy track record: Even the most well-intentioned leaders or administrators tend eventually to protect their own values, interests, or biases from criticism.

There are some carefully limited exceptions to the freedom of speech, both on our campus and under the Constitution. Some of these are "time, place, and manner" restrictions. These restrictions are "content-neutral." They do not limit what you can say, but when or where you can say it.

For example, shouting is a form of speech, but nobody is permitted to interrupt a speaker or a class. It does not matter what someone is shouting — they might be saying something very wise or quite preposterous. The time, place, and manner are inappropriate.

There are also some content-based restrictions that limit, among other things, certain kinds of abusive speech

directed at individuals, such as genuine threats or harassment.

These are, however, very narrowly defined exceptions. The general principle is well expressed by Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis in *Whitney v. California* (1927). In that case, he famously said that when "courageous, self-reliant" people are faced with falsehoods and fallacies, the preferred remedy is "more speech, not enforced silence."

Put simply, in a democracy or at a great research university, the remedy for bad speech should be more speech, not censorship.

I want also to emphasize Justice Brandeis' reference to Americans as people of "courage" and "self-reliance." With those words, he recognizes that "free speech" is not simply a right or a gift. It is a demanding practice, one that both requires and helps to build elements of character, including courage and self-reliance.

It takes courage, Justice Brandeis says, to confront rather than suppress views with which we disagree. It builds self-reliance, he suggests, to fend for ourselves in discussion or argument, and to admit when we are wrong, rather than to trust a censor or referee to take care of us.

To these qualities I would add several others, including mutual respect, empathy, and careful listening.

Free speech is not, after all, an end in itself. It is necessary to what a university does, but it is in no way sufficient to create the kinds of conversations and discussions upon which our teaching and research depend.

Imagine, for example, a community where people divide into sides and disparage or make fun of the other side's argument. In such a community, there's plenty of free speech, but not much learning.

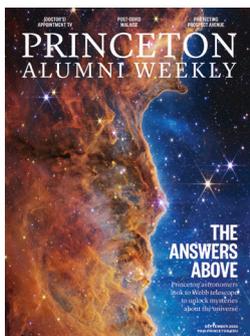
Research and education require not only that we speak, but that we listen to and learn from one another. They require that we respect and benefit from the wide variety of experiences and viewpoints represented on this campus.

That is why I am dismayed when I hear some people treat free speech and inclusivity as contending values, as though we had to choose one or the other. Democracy requires both. So too does education.

To maximize the value of our conversations, everyone must feel respected and included in them, and everyone must feel able to express their opinions. That is how we learn from one another and build relationships across differences.

I hope that you will embrace both free speech and inclusivity as vital constituents of your education here and of democratic societies everywhere. I hope, too, that you will be a courageous, respectful, empathetic, and enthusiastic participant in the vibrant and occasionally discomfiting conversations that are so fundamental to collegiate life.

Inbox



ASTRONOMICAL DISCOVERIES

I enjoyed the article on the new discoveries, both present and future, that the Webb Telescope is making possible, as well as the profiles of the Princeton faculty and graduate students who are participating in gathering and interpreting this rich store of new information from ever-more-distant views deep into the universe around us (“Long Ago and Far Away,” September issue).

I reacted to the information paradoxically, feeling both powerful and insignificant. Powerful as a fellow human to these explorers; insignificant as I pondered the vast, unknowable assemblage of galaxies around us. I realized that we on this Earth inhabit one negligible planet that orbits an insignificant star among the millions of stars in one of the smaller galaxies in this vast and expanding universe. I felt even more tiny while contemplating the time scales on which these systems are discovered. Who are we to know this much?

But another paradox looms in my mind as well. It would be ironic if, at

the very moment our astronomers were discovering so much, we inhabitants of this planet were destroying our own civilization, our web of organizations, accumulated knowledge, and governing skills that has made possible the accumulation of all this scientific knowledge. What if we are stumbling into self-destruction because we are so embedded in our present set of corporate-bureaucratic assumptions, routines, competition, and other motives, that we are unable to change them in time to avoid destroying our planet’s environment through climate change?

James R. Newcomer '57

Lake Oswego, Ore.

Editor’s note: A longer version of this letter appears at bit.ly/jnewcomer.

Re: “Cosmic Cliffs” in the Carina Nebula (cover, September issue). Now if that’s not a \$10 billion view, I don’t know what is. Way to go, James Webb Space Telescope!

Lyle Medved '92

Santa Barbara, Calif.

MATH STARS

Thank you for the September article (On the Campus) on June Huh, a fresh young faculty member who has just been awarded a Fields Medal, said to be equivalent in mathematics to the Nobel Prize. It is wonderful to see that Princeton remains a vibrant center of mathematics research.

The article names other top mathematicians with Princeton connections who have won prestigious prizes this year. An important omission in this list was Dennis Sullivan *66, who in March 2022 won the Abel Prize,



Sullivan *66

also bracketed with the Nobel. You can read about other Princetonians who have won the Abel Prize in PAW’s March 23, 2011, issue and

about Sullivan’s award at abelprize.no.

Dennis Sullivan’s Princeton connection was brief, but for this undergraduate it was life-altering. Following his Princeton Ph.D., Sullivan taught a small course in multivariable calculus. It was the most exciting course I took at Princeton, sweeping me into mathematics, first as a major and then as a career. It was Sullivan’s now-famous charisma that brought me into the field, a decision that I’ve never regretted. It seems a shame that his connection to Princeton should have gone unnoticed as he receives such a prestigious award.

In any case, it is a great pleasure to see that Princeton continues to recruit young mathematical stars like Professor Huh. I wish him the best, both in his research and in the classroom.

Martin Scharlemann '69

Washington, D.C.

Editor’s note: The author is a distinguished professor emeritus at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

WE’D LIKE TO HEAR FROM YOU



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EVALUATING FACULTY

In “Coming Back” (September issue), Dean Jill Dolan outlines several causes for concern. But she explores these so cogently and eloquently that I feel reassured Princeton will meet this challenge, with leaders like her.

I did notice her statement that “heeding student requests [for various

Inbox

accommodations] could mean the difference between good and bad teaching evaluations, which bear on course enrollments and an instructor's reputation." This will not be news to anyone, but something crucial has shifted in the power balance between students and faculty. Both may now be equally anxious about how the other will evaluate them. Perhaps tenured faculty are an exception. I recall when student evaluations of teachers were introduced (1967 or so?). It seemed like a great idea at the time. I'm not so sure anymore.

Richard M. Waugaman '70
Potomac, Md.

PANDEMIC ISOLATION

Gregg Lange '70's September column ("Rally 'Round the Cannon: Journal of the Plague Year," published online Sept. 1, 2022) is an elegant and thoughtful essay about the effects of the pandemic on each of us individually and on the collective, as Princeton alumni. For many of us, being isolated by the

pandemic brought to mind John Donne's admonition in a letter to a friend: "Be a palace unto thyself or the world will be thy jail." Well done and cheers.

George Bustin '70
Pennington, N.J.

STUDENT ACTIVISM

Were you involved in on-campus political activism and student organizing during your time as a student at Princeton?

As part of the research I'm conducting for an upcoming exhibition, I'd love to hear your stories and see any ephemera, photographs, or documents you might have saved from your organizing work. Interested alumni can contact me at kpoor@princeton.edu. Thank you in advance.

Kristin Poor '13
Curator, Bernstein Gallery
Princeton, N.J.

QUINTESSENTIAL COACH

Editor's note: Larry French, a former photographer for Princeton athletics who



captured the black-and-white image of Pete Carril that appeared in PAW's September issue, shared this memory of the legendary coach:

I expressed to the Princeton Alumni Weekly that one from this series of eight or nine images could and likely would be the right image for this article — quintessential coach, with rolled program, kneeling, game focus, full fan background, early tournament game. Usually, I shoot from across the bench, but I knew Pete was much of the story, especially on that day.

This image is of the coach I knew and came quickly to love photographing. "Expressive" would be a word that most certainly applies.

Over pizza and beer, away from the floor, I and many others talked with him about this and that — life, basketball, in my case photography, and the similarities between basketball and lacrosse. (Men's lacrosse coach Bill Tierney told me once he learned from Coach Carril much about his lax offenses.) But mostly we just laughed and wondered why we didn't live farther south.

He had infinite stories from a life well lived. Mostly I simply listened and can't remember a one of them, but know I smiled when around him, except when we were being serious or gulping pizza, and that has stayed with me.

Larry French
Arnold, Md.

Larry French



Loden Coats
& Alpine Blazers

—  —
ROBERT W. STOLZ

An editorially independent magazine
by alumni for alumni since 1900

November 2022 Volume 123, Number 3

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FROM THE EDITOR

Green Power to the People

Aaron Serianni '25 was in linguistics class when he heard the news.

The University announced Sept. 29 it is dissociating from — or ending financial relationships with — 90 fossil-fuel companies, and divesting from all publicly traded fossil-fuel companies.

A few moments later, Serianni was on a conference call with his colleagues at Divest Princeton, a climate-change activist group run by alumni and students. They couldn't believe the University had taken such a dramatic move after years of talk.



PETER BARZILAI '97

“Being an activist, you have to take everything from the University with some cynicism,” Serianni told PAW. “But Princeton really did take a big step towards what the students have been pushing for more than a decade.”

For sure, the University is to be credited. The new policy, approved by the Board of Trustees in September, in many ways goes further than that of any other higher-ed institution. Others have divested from fossil-fuel holdings, but Princeton is also dissociating from companies it said are among the largest contributors to carbon emissions — those active in the thermal coal or tar sands segments.

Cutting business ties with some of the world's worst polluters is an important

leadership moment for Princeton and, yes, the world.

But does the University get to this point without activists, alumni, and faculty forcing the issue? Starting in 2014, a string of student groups called on the University to take more aggressive climate action. Divest Princeton became a leading voice shortly after it was founded in 2019, submitting petitions, making recommendations, and organizing protests. And the Resources Committee of the Council of the Princeton University Community (CPUC) authored a report in May outlining many of the actions adopted by the University.

“No school has announced any partial or full divestment without students pushing for it, or the community pushing for it,” said Serianni, who is Divest Princeton's co-coordinator along with Nate Howard '25. “It definitely would not have happened here if not for activists.”

And there is more pushing to be done, says Serianni.

One of the most important pieces of Princeton's announcement is that it will create a fund to offset research resources lost because of dissociation. In March, the CPUC reported that in the previous five years the University had received \$26.2 million from 11 gas and oil companies, including ExxonMobil and BP.

ExxonMobil is among the 90 companies targeted for dissociation, but BP is not because it doesn't meet the criteria recommended to the CPUC by a faculty panel and now adopted by the University. Serianni says Princeton must eliminate all research funding from fossil-fuel companies.

“Princeton showed that these things people claim to be impossible are possible,” he said. “There's no downside for them to stop accepting fossil-fuel money. Even better research will happen. They'll be unencumbered from these grants. There's no reason why Princeton can't end research funding from BP tomorrow.”

Indeed, climate-change action must be as quick as it is dramatic. Princeton took another important step in 2019 with its Sustainability Action Plan, which aims to have the University at zero emissions by 2046. What can it do next?

“Princeton is doing a lot for the climate,” Serianni said. “As a student, you see this and think that's really good, and I know Princeton has the power to deal with these things. How can we encourage them to do more?”



YOUR ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



Photo: Steve Foxall

ALUMINARY

Bliss Freytag Smith '87

Vice Chair of the Committee on Regional Associations

When Bliss Freytag Smith '87 was 21, she found herself alone in Hong Kong. She had just completed a Princeton in Asia fellowship in Tokyo, and rather than return to the United States, she purchased a plane ticket to the city where she had lived briefly as a child. “I went with no plan and no job, as one does when you’re 21 years old,” she said. “I didn’t fully understand the strength of the Princeton alumni family as a newly minted graduate. I don’t remember how I got his number, but I called Owen Nee, the president of the Princeton Club in Hong Kong. I have always remembered his kindness when I called out of the blue.”

Nee '65 was a busy lawyer who worked for a prestigious international law firm, but he made time to help. “He gave me a dozen names that led to my first job, which then led to the job that turned into my career with Reuters,” said Smith, who worked on the financial information side of the international news agency. “Over the years since then, my connections to Princeton and to the alumni community have evolved and been a constant source of both friends and inspiration.”

After Smith married in 1999 and began a family, she and her husband, Pelham, settled in Dallas, Texas. She played a leadership role in the local Alumni Schools Committee, and after organizing a successful interview blitz session that gathered members of the Princeton Club of Dallas-Fort Worth, she became part of the leadership that helped energize the growing club. “A group of us realized that we needed to formalize the structure of the club to maintain its continuity,” she said. “We made the regional association a 501(c)(3), adopted a constitution and bylaws, and created a large executive committee. The idea was to have 10 to 15 people who are responsible for bite-sized jobs so that busy Princeton alumni can still contribute and be involved.”

In 2018, the Dallas-Fort Worth club received the John Maclean Award from the Alumni Association, in recognition of the club’s exceptional reinvigoration efforts. Because of her longstanding volunteer efforts, Smith was invited to join the Alumni Council and now serves as vice chair of the Committee on Regional Associations (CORA). “One of the things I love about being on ACEC [Alumni Council Executive Committee] is meeting other regional association leaders, learning from what they’ve done, and sharing ideas and best practices,” she said. “Last year [CORA chair] Trey Farmer '93 began the Third Thursday Tiger Talks series (T-Quads). These are monthly calls on different topics ranging from how to engage the Old Guard to creating community with social media. It’s really helpful for regional association leaders to realize that they’re not on their own, making it up as they go.” A recent T-Quad highlighted Orange & Black Day and how to host a regional event for the University’s anniversary on Oct. 22. That meeting helped encourage 51 groups to sign up to host a regional party.

Recently, an alumna and friend called Smith and told her about a Class of 2022 alumna, who had just moved to Dallas. While Owen Nee passed away in 2021, his example has continued to be influential. Smith contacted the alumna, made some local introductions, and invited her to join the club’s leadership team. “Princeton is the gift that keeps on giving because I continue to find community and opportunities for growth and friendship,” Smith said. “Whether it’s your own classmates — who you get to re-meet in a new way — or somebody as young as the Class of '22, being part of this family is an invigorating and powerful connection.”

COME BACK TO CAMPUS FOR **Alumni Day**

February 25, 2023

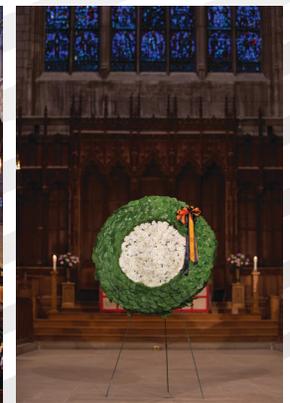
- Honor and hear lectures from the recipients of the Woodrow Wilson Award and the James Madison Medal.
- Celebrate at the luncheon in Jadwin Gymnasium.
- Attend the Service of Remembrance.
- Enjoy the All-Alumni Reception.

Visit alumni.princeton.edu/alumniday for more information for this on-campus celebration!

Alumni Day is a free event, open to all alumni and their guests.

There are many ways to stay connected to Princeton.

To learn more, contact Alumni Engagement at 609.258.1900 or visit alumni.princeton.edu/volunteer.





Happy Birthday, Princeton! We gift to you this humble pumpkin with joyful hearts.

From Hellen



From Ilze Thielmann



Happy Orange and Black Day 2022! 🐱❤️🖤
Victoria Scott 2018

From Victoria Scott



From Sanjiv Bajaj



Happy Birthday, Ol' Nassau! Thank you for introducing us and for the lifetime of friendships and knowledge you have given us!

From WillCat Bishop



Found a very fierce tiger today in NYC. Happy Orange and Black day everyone!

Best,
David Fritz '12

From David Fritz

DEAR TIGERS,

ON OCTOBER 22, we marked the second annual Orange & Black Day, commemorating Princeton's Charter Day and celebrating the University's 276th birthday. We invited you to send in photos and videos of your orange-and-black pride, and — WOW — you delivered! The creative displays of Princetonians together around the world were utterly inspiring. If you missed it, check out the kudoboard at alumni.princeton.edu/orangeandblack.



Mary J. Newburn '97
Photo: Fotobuddy

While Orange & Black Day represents a new way we can come together as a community, we do hope you'll save the date for Alumni Day 2023, which will be held on campus on Saturday, February 25. That day is one of my favorites because of the ways our community celebrates the incredible accomplishments of two alumni, and how we honor those we lost with the Service of Remembrance at the chapel. Please join us.

If you can't get back to campus but are looking for ways to get involved, please consider volunteering with the Alumni Schools Committee by serving as an alumni interviewer, or joining your local Princeton Prize in Race Relations committee. If you live in or near London (Dec. 6), Boston (Feb. 2), Chicago (March 9) or Washington, D.C. (April 18), be sure to mark your calendars for upcoming in-person events with President Eisgruber.

Your Alumni Council remains dedicated to providing opportunities for all alumni to engage, because when we are together, amazing things happen!

THREE CHEERS,

Mary J. Newburn '97
Chair, Alumni Council; President, Alumni Association
Mary.Newburn@gmail.com



HAPPY BIRTHDAY PRINCETON!
Mercedes Goodsell '81

From Mercedes Goodsell



The benefits of a college education.
Happy Birthday Princeton!

From Robert Burkhardt '62

Princeton's **Orange & Black Day**, held October 22 to celebrate the University's **276th birthday** (Charter Day), invited the University community to post images of themselves wearing their best orange and black on alumni.princeton.edu/orange-black-day and on social media using **#Princeton276** and **#TigersRising**.



Happy Birthday, Princeton!
A grateful alumnae from the class of 1993 sends a locomotive from Columbia, Missouri!

From Pauline Kwong Bridgeman

On the Campus

Transparency is one of the defining qualities of Princeton's new residential colleges, Yeh College and New College West, according to University Architect Ron McCoy *80. Common areas in Fu Hall, top, and the shared dining halls, below, provide a glimpse of life inside the colleges. Read more on page 12.

Tori Repp/Fotobuddy



Divest Princeton draped a banner over one of the Nassau Hall tigers on Feb. 13, 2020, the day it submitted its divestment proposal to the Council of the Princeton University Community.

FOSSIL-FUEL POLICY

Princeton Divests

Trustees vote to drop endowment holdings and cut all ties with 90 companies

When Princeton announced it was divesting from fossil-fuel stocks and dissociating from some of the industry’s worst polluters — a move that was years in the making — many students, faculty, and activists celebrated the news.

“Princeton’s dissociation decision is the culmination of an unusually thoughtful, transparent, and deliberative process,” Dean for Research Pablo Debenedetti told PAW via email.

The Board of Trustees voted in September to divest the endowment from all publicly traded fossil-fuel companies and dissociate from 90 fossil-fuel companies, including Exxon Mobil and Dominion Energy, that are active in the thermal-coal or tar-sands business. (The full list is available at fossilfueldissociation.princeton.edu.)

The steps come more than seven years after the Princeton Sustainable Investment Initiative submitted a proposal calling for the University to divest from coal companies and eventually end its investment in other fossil fuels. Divest Princeton, a group of students and alumni, revived the effort with a proposal to the Council of the Princeton University Community (CPUC) in 2020.

The CPUC’s review eventually led to the board announcing in May 2021 its intention to dissociate from, or cut all

“This decision is the result of a decade of activism by Princeton students, faculty, staff, and alumni.”

— Divest Princeton co-coordinators Nate Howard '25 and Aaron Serianni '25

business ties with, companies engaged in climate disinformation and those that participate in the thermal-coal and tar-sands segments of the industry. The move was finalized this September, though the trustees determined that no companies currently meet the “exceedingly high” bar for dissociation based on disinformation practices.

According to a University announcement, the board has committed to “a net-zero endowment portfolio.” The Princeton University Investment Company (Princo) will eliminate its fossil-fuel holdings and “ensure that the endowment does not benefit from any future exposure to those companies.”

“The actions taken by the University and the Board of Trustees are a huge step towards the full divestment and dissociation from fossil fuels,” Divest Princeton co-coordinators Nate Howard '25 and Aaron Serianni '25 told PAW by email. “This decision is the result of a decade of activism by Princeton students, faculty, staff, and alumni.”

In March, Princeton announced — for the first time — dollar figures that detailed the University’s investments in fossil fuels: a total exposure of about \$1.7 billion, or 4.5 percent of the endowment. The University’s Faculty Panel on Dissociation Metrics, Principles, and Standards issued a report in May that recommended criteria for dissociation. Minor revisions were incorporated from an administrative committee — which included Debenedetti — before it was passed on to the board, but the board was not required to adhere to it.

Members of the faculty panel told PAW via email that they were pleased to hear about the trustees’ vote.

Professor Michael Oppenheimer, a member of the faculty panel, said it was “a major step forward for Princeton and for corporate accountability.” Though he felt the decision left “undone” one key aspect, sanctions against companies that propagate disinformation, he also said that “the policy is a work in progress ... and can point the way for other universities as well as Princeton.”

Anu Ramaswami, chair of the faculty panel, said she agrees with the trustees’ decision not to take action against those engaging in climate-disinformation

at this time, and that the vote “opens up new frontiers in higher education’s efforts to advance sustainability.”

Author and activist Bill McKibben was among the environmentalists who applauded the news on social media. “Truthfully, Princeton took an awfully long time to grapple with this most important of issues, but I was happy to see them divest, and actually impressed to see them looking at the consequences of funding relationships with big oil, which breaks some new ground,” he said in an email to PAW. “Above all, it made me very happy to be able to say that Exxon no longer had that tiger in its tank.”

In 2020, Exxon Mobil renewed a partnership agreement with the Andlinger Center that is scheduled to run through 2025. The University said it will create a fund to offset research resources lost because of dissociation.

Princeton is currently communicating with the identified companies, and in its announcement noted that “if a company provides information in a timely manner that resolves the concerns or demonstrates changed behavior moving forward, it could be exempt from dissociation and removed from the list.”

It is unclear exactly when Princeton plans to dissociate.

“We’re grateful to the Princeton faculty members who dedicated their time and expertise to addressing an important and challenging set of questions,” Board Chair Weezie Sams ’79 said in Princeton’s announcement. “It is thanks to their work, and the engagement of many members of the University community, that we’re able to take these steps today.”

When the University revealed its fossil-fuel holdings earlier this year, about \$13 million, or 0.03 percent of Princeton’s endowment, was held directly in fossil-fuel investments, while the rest of the exposure was held indirectly (for example, through external managers). At that time, the University’s endowment did not include any companies that derived more than 15 percent of revenue from tar sands, while about \$19 million came from companies that derived more than 15 percent of revenue from thermal coal. ♦ *By J.B.*

FORMER FACULTY HONORED

Bernanke, Dybvig Win Economics Nobel

Ben Bernanke and Philip Dybvig, both former Princeton faculty members, were named recipients of the 2022 Sveriges Riksbank Prize in Economic Sciences in Memory of Alfred Nobel Oct. 10.

In its announcement, the Nobel Committee wrote that the recipients, who also included Douglas Diamond of the University of Chicago, laid the foundations of the research behind modern banking during the early 1980s.



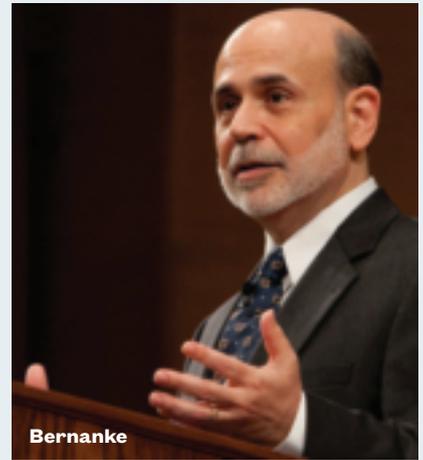
Dybvig

The Nobel Committee also highlighted the recipients’ analyses as having “great practical importance in regulating financial markets and dealing with financial crises,” noting that the research indicated why avoiding bank collapses is vital.

“The laureates’ insights have improved our ability to avoid both serious crises and expensive bailouts,” said Tore Ellingsen, chair of the Economic Sciences Prize Committee, in the announcement.

Bernanke is best known for his work outside academia, most notably his tenure as chairman of the Federal Reserve, during which the U.S. weathered the bankruptcy of its fourth-largest bank (Lehman Brothers), a significant economic crisis, and an unprecedented financial bailout. During that turbulent period, Bernanke was praised in economic circles and confirmed by the Senate for a second term as Fed chair.

“All of us at Princeton know Ben Bernanke to be not only a marvelous scholar but also a generous teacher, beloved colleague, and devoted University citizen,” said President Eisgruber ’83 in a University article about the Nobel announcement. “By using his path-breaking research, extensive learning, and practical wisdom to help lead America through a difficult financial crisis, Ben has exemplified brilliantly Princeton’s



Bernanke

commitment to be ‘in the nation’s service.’”

Bernanke joined Princeton’s faculty as a professor of economics and public affairs in 1985. In 1996, he was named chair of Princeton’s economics department.

In 2002, Bernanke took a public service leave from Princeton’s faculty and joined the Federal Reserve Board. He chaired President George W. Bush’s Council of Economic Advisers from 2005 to 2006 prior to being named Fed chairman in 2006, a role he held until 2014. Since then, he has been a distinguished fellow in residence at the Brookings Institution.

Dybvig served on Princeton’s faculty as an assistant professor of economics from January 1980 to June 1981. Since 1988, he has taught at Washington University in St. Louis, where he is currently a professor of banking and finance.

The Nobel recipients will equally split the prize of 10 million Swedish kroner, which is just less than \$900,000.

Bernanke and Dybvig are the 16th and 17th economics Nobel winners who’ve either studied or taught at Princeton. David Card *83 and Joshua Angrist *89 were among three economists who shared the award last year, and more than 50 Nobel Prizes have been awarded to Princeton faculty, research staff, and alumni. ♦ *By J.B.*

An airy Fu Hall common space faces the courtyard between the colleges.



YEH COLLEGE AND NEW COLLEGE WEST

New in the Neighborhood

Transparency, welcoming views add to Princeton's landscape of residential colleges

Near a bold blue passageway through Addy Hall that serves as the northern entry to New College West, the first-floor common area has become a favorite gathering spot for students. Ron McCoy '80, the University architect, noted that the décor aims for flexibility and a living-room feel, with throw pillows scattered on plush couches and lamps helping to supply light. But the real draw is the view: Floor to ceiling windows, framed in wood, face an intersection of busy pathways and the verdant lawn of Poe Field.

"From the earliest days of the project, the idea was that we'd create a porch on Poe — this glass porch that takes in the life of the campus," McCoy said. "Just to watch the campus go by is pretty exciting."

New College West and Yeh College, the two adjacent residential colleges that opened at the start of the fall semester and helped to enable an expansion of the undergraduate student body, were shaped by the values of residential life at Princeton, McCoy said, and aim to create a welcoming, open, comfortable, and transparent community.

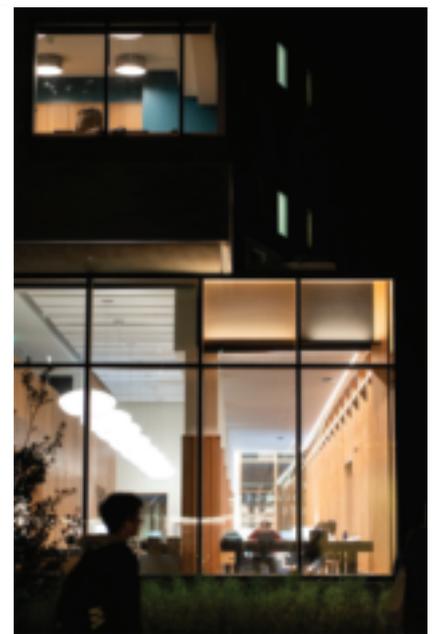
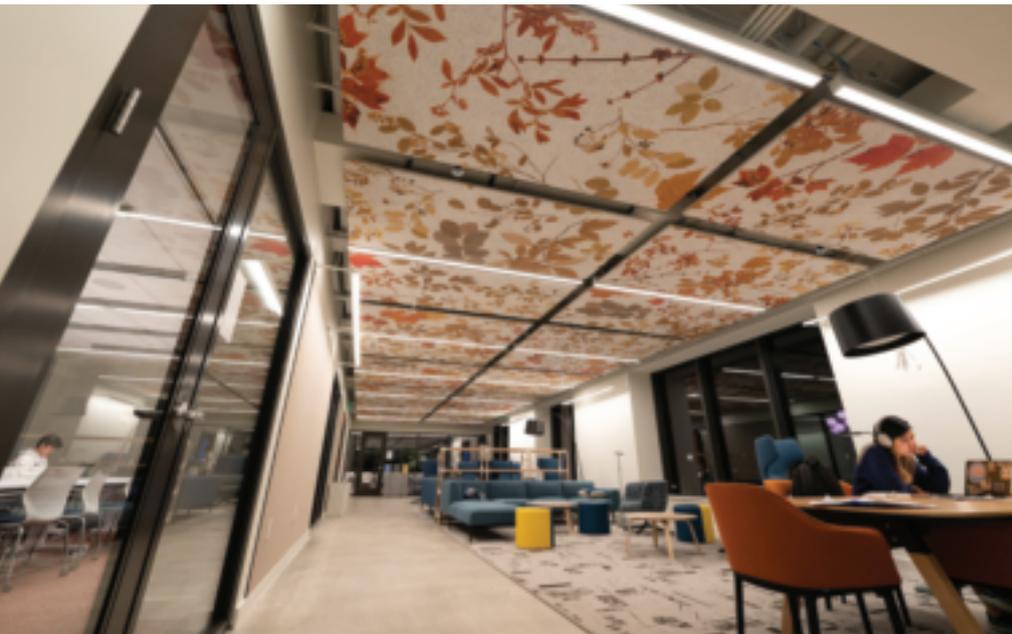
Study areas, seminar rooms, and other common areas on the ground level are clearly visible thanks to a generous use of glass. A performance and rehearsal space for co-curricular groups at Yeh's Hariri Hall features multistory glass-paneled sliding doors that open onto a garden framed by *Dreaming Room*, a pink concrete couch that is one of three large, brightly colored sculptures by R & R Studios in Miami

located around the grounds. In the high-ceilinged, free-flowing dining halls that connect the two colleges below grade, natural light streams through a central courtyard surrounded by triple-glazed-glass walls.

"At its essence, the project is meant to make students feel joy and delight in living in their residential college at Princeton," said Maitland Jones III '87, one of the project managers for Deborah Berke Partners, the architecture firm that designed the colleges. Jones, who was an undergraduate when the residential colleges were in their infancy, added that it was particularly fulfilling to see how the college system has grown — and to be able to contribute to its future as a four-year experience, now that all residential colleges will include housing for juniors and seniors.

The living spaces are designed with that four-year model in mind, Jones said. A typical floor has housing for a residential college adviser, a full advisee group of 17 to 20 freshmen or sophomores, and one or two "capstone suites" for upperclass students, along

Tori Repp/Fotobuddy



with common areas where students from different class years can interact.

Like other residential colleges, the new additions are expected to host Reunions visitors in the spring — grass lawns were sized with tents in mind, McCoy said. The designs also incorporate sustainability features, including green roofs and a system that filters and reuses water from the main campus cooling towers to flush toilets.

The colleges, situated on a 12-acre site previously occupied by tennis courts and soccer and softball stadiums, are

Clockwise from top left, *Forget Me Not*, one of three sculpture installations at the colleges; inside the popular new dining halls; students study in New College West's Addy Hall; ceiling tiles at Aliya Kanji Hall drew inspiration from leaves pressed in a notebook.

a massive addition to the campus, with eight residence halls (four in each college), 485,000 square feet of indoor space, and housing for about 1,000 undergrads, two dozen grad students, and the heads of both colleges. (The head-of-college houses were still under construction in early October.)

Architects made room for subtle touches as well, such as ceiling tiles painted with a pattern inspired by pressed leaves in the archived notebooks of Beatrix Farrand, Princeton's influential landscape architect in the first half of the 20th century. And the students have begun adding their own clever (temporary) details: One Fu Hall resident, noting that the colleges echo the name of a famous rapper, decorated a trio of second-story windows with Post-Its that read "KAN - YEH - WEST."
 ♦ By B.T.

Tori Repp/Fotobuddy

FREE SPEECH

Rules of Engagement

University changes policy on communication and contact orders after student pushback

Princenton made changes to its no communication and no contact order (NCO) rules after a student criticized the policy in the spring and wrote an op-ed published by *The Wall Street Journal* in September, University spokesman Michael Hotchkiss told PAW.

Danielle Shapiro '25 wrote about being on the receiving end of an NCO last spring when working as a journalist for the conservative student newspaper *The Princeton Tory* and trying to connect with Harshini Abbaraju '22, who filed the complaint.

Shapiro said she met Abbaraju at a Feb. 22 protest organized by the Princeton Committee on Palestine and followed up via email to confirm information. She said she was notified of the NCO two days after her article was published.

Shapiro told PAW she did not engage in harassment.

In emails to PAW, Abbaraju, who has since graduated, characterized *Tory* writers as having a “bad-faith, stalkerish pursuit of pro-Palestine activists,” and that their articles contained “numerous harmful mistruths and mischaracterizations,” leading her to seek the NCO.

Although NCOs may be intended to head off sexual harassment or other types of altercations, the controversy surrounding Shapiro highlighted concerns about the policy, such as whether it's too broad and the threshold for enacting an order too low.

Said Hotchkiss: “Since the events described in *The Wall Street Journal* opinion piece, students seeking a no communication order in situations where there hasn't been any significant conflict have been asked to first communicate in writing with the other party and let them know they wish to have no contact. If that request isn't honored, the request for an NCO is reviewed.”

Online information about Princeton's NCOs can now be found on the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Students site under “Conflict Resolution” as well as on the Sexual Harassment/Assault Advising, Resources Education site.

Shapiro disputes when the policy was updated. “The University did not change the policy as a result of my reporting in *The Wall Street Journal*,” she told PAW.

The updated policy does not apply to concerns related to sexual misconduct. Shapiro said the NCO she received directed her to Princeton's Sexual Misconduct and Title IX site for more information.

“From the [*Journal*] article, I can't see any nexus between the conduct and Title IX,” said John Clune, a Title IX lawyer from Hutchinson Black and Cook LLC.

Lindsie Rank, student press counsel at the free-speech group Foundation for Individual Rights and Expression (FIRE), told PAW that when Title IX is “used incorrectly, you can end up

undermining free expression. And in this case ... it was weaponized against this journalist.”

Rank also said that if Princeton had “concerns that this student journalist was harassing the source, then they should have done at least an initial investigation to find out if there was actual harassment that was occurring here.”

Shapiro said she wasn't provided with an opportunity to defend herself before the NCO was issued.

Princeton declined to release statistics detailing how many NCOs it has issued, but Myles McKnight '23, a *Tory* contributor and president of the Princeton Open Campus Coalition, detailed his own experience receiving an NCO when he spoke at a University-sponsored event about free expression during this year's freshman orientation.

Both McKnight and Shapiro were successful in their petitions to remove their NCOs, though Shapiro found the process to be unsatisfactory. In the *Journal*, she wrote: “Princeton has transformed a shield against harassment into a sword against the press.”

After reviewing Princeton's updated NCO policy, Rank added that “I still think that the University needs to really critically think about the ways in which issuing these kinds of no contact orders, especially in the context of student press, can cause a chilling effect.” ♦ *By J.B.*

Lockhart Arch To Honor Ikeda '44

Princeton will name the Lockhart Hall arch in honor of KENTARO IKEDA '44, who lived in the dormitory as the University's only Japanese student during World War II. Ikeda was essentially confined to campus for most of his undergraduate days; a federal parole edict identified him as an “alien enemy” and forbade him to travel more than five miles from Princeton. His bank accounts were frozen, and he was not permitted to contact family or friends in Japan.

The University recognized Ikeda's “inspiring persistence” when it announced the naming Oct. 4, following approval by the Board of Trustees. President Eisgruber '83 said the tribute continues “efforts to develop a more complete narrative



of Princeton's history and to help the campus community understand more fully the institution's past and present.” ♦ *By B.T.*



Deborah Prentice

HISTORIC APPOINTMENT

Prentice To Lead Cambridge

Princeton provost and psychology professor Deborah Prentice is slated to become the first American to lead the University of Cambridge as vice-chancellor, the institution's top academic and administrative officer.

Cambridge announced Prentice's nomination Sept. 26, and the institution's Regent House, a group of academic and senior administrative staff, approved the appointment in early October. Her seven-year term as vice-chancellor will begin July 1, 2023.

Mark Lewisohn, deputy chair of the Cambridge University Council (board of trustees), said the university "will be gaining a highly experienced and formidably talented academic and leader who will be able to guide Cambridge through the many opportunities and challenges that lie ahead."

As provost since 2017, Prentice has served as the University's chief academic and budget officer. A Princeton news release said she will depart "a campus transformed" by strategic initiatives she has helped to lead, including the undergraduate student body expansion and the renovation of the Princeton University Art Museum.

Prentice joined Princeton as a lecturer in 1988, while still working toward her Yale Ph.D., and was appointed as an assistant professor the following year. Her research has explored gender stereotypes, intimate partner violence, and excessive alcohol use. She served in a series of leadership roles on campus, including chair of the psychology department for 12 years and dean of the faculty from 2014 to 2017. ♦ *By B.T.*

Denise Applewhite/Princeton University



Photo courtesy of Jennifer Jordan McCall '78

MAKING A LIST, CHECKING IT TWICE

Preparing your year-end checklist? Start early!

Some gifts to Princeton need extra time, says 1746 Society member **Jennifer Jordan McCall '78**. Start now to complete your gift by December 31.

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- If you are 70½ or older, gifts to Princeton from your IRA count towards your required minimum distribution, but not your taxable income. Win — win!
- Your life income gift can help your class reach its Annual Giving goal, starting with your 50th reunion.

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The information presented is not intended as legal or financial advice. Please consult your own professional advisors to discuss your specific situation.



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1746 SOCIETY PRINCETON UNIVERSITY



Henry Byrd '23 (67) lines up before a play against Stetson.

FOOTBALL

The Effect of Footwork

Offensive lineman Henry Byrd '23 draws on dance in reaching for the NFL

Four years and 60 pounds ago, Henry Byrd '23 tap danced. Byrd was a three-sport athlete when he performed in his Nashville, Tennessee, high school's 2018 spring show. Byrd took Dance for Athletes 1 to fulfill The Ensworth School's art requirement and liked tap so much that he signed up for Dance for Athletes 2. Beyond that, he had to take an honors dance class to continue.

"It was just me and four of the competitive dancers at my school in the big concert doing a routine to 'Singin' in the Rain,'" Byrd said. "It was a lot of fun, I really loved doing it."

Tap may give Byrd, an NFL draft prospect, an edge as he strives to go pro. He has shaped himself into a 6-foot-5, 310-pound offensive tackle with still-fast-stepping feet.

"I feel like it's got a decent crossover for football," said Byrd, who pointed to his balance, footspeed, and footwork as some of his greatest strengths. "A lot of it is cross training with lacrosse and basketball and playing a million sports, but I think a big part of it is learning that control and learning that timing through tap dancing. It really helped me."

Byrd weighed 250 pounds as he closed his scholastic athletic career as a four-year starter on Ensworth's lacrosse team. He also played three years of basketball, though he took off his junior year to bulk up — after teammate and future NBA lottery pick James Wiseman dunked on him at practice. "I decided basketball wasn't my sport," Byrd quipped.

Byrd had football offers from two service academies but chose Princeton over two other Ivy League schools and a host of Patriot League programs. Byrd loved the academic

"For Henry, nothing fazes him. He's so mature, so rock solid. He's a quick learner and he's very smart. Technically, he was just ahead of the curve."

— Princeton head coach Bob Surace '90

prestige of Princeton and its team's fast-paced offense that caters to lighter, faster linemen like himself.

Most freshmen struggle with adjusting to college, said Princeton head coach Bob Surace '90. "For Henry, nothing fazes him. He's so mature, so rock solid. He's a quick learner and he's very smart. Technically, he was just ahead of the curve."

Mentored by George Attea '19 and Reily Radosevich '22, Byrd played every game and moved into the starting lineup for the final game of his first year after Radosevich tore his ACL in the Tigers' unbeaten 2018 season.

His confidence soared after winning the Donald B. Lourie Award as Princeton's top offensive freshman in 2018, and a new outlook emerged when Andrew Aurich '06 offered him another carrot. The then-offensive line coach told Byrd he had NFL potential. "I decided right then and there, absolutely I want this," Byrd said.

Byrd has built size and strength each year, not in one big jump, but in steady increments that suggest they will continue.

"He has long arms," said Surace, a former Tigers center who coached in the NFL. "He has the ability and feet to play tackle. We've never played him anywhere else, but he has the intelligence to play anywhere, and I tell the scouts that."

Byrd has sports interest outside of his NFL dreams. While taking off the spring 2022 semester, Byrd worked as PA announcer for Ensworth basketball, baseball, and lacrosse games. He could follow the lead of Ross Tucker '01, the former NFL lineman who has become a popular podcaster and announcer.

"I think that would be my ultimate goal," Byrd said. "That's something that I would really love doing just because I love talking about sports and football and the stories associated with it." ♦ *By Justin Feil*



Jared Montano; Sideline Photos/Princeton University

A Soggy Start

Princeton women's soccer opened the new Myslik Field at Roberts Stadium on Oct. 2 with a resounding — if rain-soaked — victory over Dartmouth. The approximately 2,100-seat stadium, rebuilt on the eastern edge of campus to make way for the new residential colleges, is named for Thomas Roberts '85, a former Princeton goalkeeper, and Robert Myslik '90, a soccer alumnus and assistant coach. The Tigers outshot the Big Green 25-7 over 90 minutes and cruised to a 2-0 win. Pietra Tordin '26 and Heather MacNab '25 scored the Princeton goals.

 [READ more at paw.princeton.edu](http://paw.princeton.edu)

Beverly Schaefer



PETE CARRIL INSPIRED BOOKS



TEAMBALL

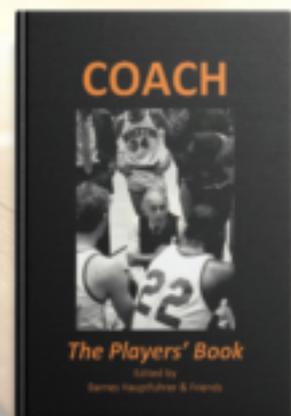
By Barnes Hauptfuhrer

This book discusses the shared core values of various leaders (including Pete Carril, Bill Bradley and others) who led their teams to extraordinary achievements, and emphasizes the importance of politicians, business leaders, and all Americans, re-embracing such core values to better unify America. (Now available on Amazon and at the Princeton U-Store)

COACH - The Players Book

Edited by Barnes Hauptfuhrer

This book includes 30+ short chapters of memories of Coach Carril, primarily written by players across Coach Carril's 29-year tenure at Princeton. Players include legends from the 60s and 70s (such as Chris Thomforde, Geoff Petrie, John Hummer, Brian Taylor and Armond Hill) through his final 1996 team led by current Men's Basketball Coach, Mitch Henderson. (Expected to be available on Amazon and at the Princeton U-Store sometime during the 2022-23 basketball season)



ALL PROFITS FROM SALES OF THESE BOOKS WILL GO TO THE FRIENDS OF PRINCETON BASKETBALL



Leah Boustan '00's research could inform immigration reforms by showing the benefits of having more open immigration policies. Pictured is a group of immigrant mothers and children who were detained at the U.S.-Mexico border in Texas, and are awaiting deportation or asylum hearings.

ECONOMICS

Busting Immigration Myths

Leah Boustan '00 collaborates on new book that debunks misconceptions

Arguments discouraging immigration often claim “immigrants take away jobs from Americans” and “immigrants commit more crimes,” but Leah Boustan '00's latest book, *Streets of Gold: America's Untold Story of Immigrant Success*, puts these misconceptions to rest. The facts are today's immigrants and their families assimilate into U.S. culture and society at the same rate as immigrants of the past, they do not commit crimes at higher rates, and those who are entering the workforce do not reduce the wages of American-born workers and instead

help grow the economy and spur new discoveries and innovations.

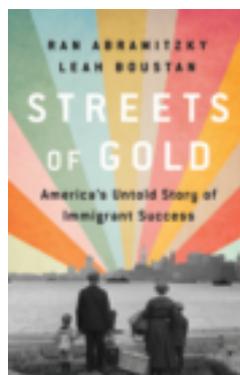
Released in May, the book builds on previously published research and uses data to show that some popular myths about immigration, both in previous generations of immigrants and refugees coming into the country today, are just that: myths. Boustan, an economics professor at Princeton who uses big data and analytics to study the effects of population

movement, co-authored the book with Stanford economics professor Ran Abramitzky.

They analyzed millions of immigration records via sources such as U.S. Census data and the North Atlantic Population Project. They pulled so many records that Ancestry.com, which is how they accessed census records, temporarily shut down their account because the company thought

someone was stealing the data to repackage and sell themselves.

“By the time you get to the 1940 census, it's around 100 million people living in the country. We can match up around 25 million of them,” Boustan says, meaning they identified children living at home in 1880 to 1910, then cross-referenced that list with



children living at home in 1910 to 1940. The researchers were then able to track the progress of immigrants' families if they stayed in the U.S., including language spoken, children's names, and what those children did with their lives and careers. For modern era records, they used children's earnings.

For example, they found that the nostalgic view — drawn mostly from the descendants of Europeans who migrated to the U.S. before 1920 — that immigrants instantly found opportunity and wealth was largely untrue. Instead, it's the children of these immigrants who typically reaped the harvest of new opportunities.

They also found that this is still true today, and that children of immigrants from countries such as Mexico, India, and Brazil forge new paths in the U.S. and do so well that they outearn their U.S. counterparts.

In the process of this work, Boustan learned more about her own family's story. On her father's side, she saw how her great-grandfather immigrated to Chicago and had a small storefront. He managed to survive but "really only tread water" economically, she says. However, his children — with the benefit of going to U.S. schools and learning English — were able to find jobs in sales and bookkeeping and also go to college.

"It's very similar to what we found on a bigger scale for millions of families," she says. "For the immigrant generation, they don't necessarily move up, but their kids do very well." She also confirmed part of a family story about a name change (which, the book points out, didn't happen at Ellis Island). Her grandmother, who was born with the name Rose, changed it to Roslyn after a teacher told her "Rose" was too ethnic. Boustan discovered the discrepancy in census records taken when her grandmother was 2 and 12 years old.

Boustan first came to Princeton as an undergraduate and planned to study public policy, but she was inspired after a class with economics professor Henry Farber to pursue this type of work. In that class she learned "how to use statistics for economic applications and using real data," she says, like how many cars got off the New Jersey Turnpike at each exit. While at Princeton she served as *Nassau*



Leah Boustan '00 is an economics professor at Princeton and uses big data and analytics to study the effects of population movement.

Children of immigrants from countries like Mexico, India, and Brazil forge new paths in the U.S. and do so well that they outearn their U.S. counterparts.

Weekly's editor-in-chief, worked for *The American Prospect* after graduation, and went on to earn her Ph.D. in economics from Harvard.

She didn't anticipate that this research would become so relevant to discussions about immigration when she and Abramitzky first met at a conference. By 2013, when their research was ramping up, she thought it would be relevant because, by happenstance of timing, "there was potentially going to be comprehensive immigration reform. It didn't come to pass but people said 'that's politics' and we'll maybe get it done next time," she says.

They were in the middle of studying the effects of the 1921 and 1924 country-of-origin quotas, which favored immigration from northwest Europe and cut spots for legal immigration entry from 1 million down to 150,000 a year, when the Trump campaign began picking up steam and rallying behind further tightening of immigration, followed by administration

policies like the 2017 "Muslim Ban" and building of a border wall between the U.S. and Mexico. It pushed their work further into the public view.

During this time, Boustan had also been connecting with journalists to promote this research — and not just to eventually sell books.

She knew this work could inform immigration reforms by showing the benefits of having more open immigration policies, at a time when 75 percent of Americans think immigration is good for the country, according to a 2018 Gallup Poll. Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA), which protects some undocumented children brought to the U.S., is still granted by executive order (and can be revoked by the next president), and only 85,000 H-1B visas for specialized workers and graduates of U.S. graduate schools are granted per year — the same number as in 2004, even though the U.S. population has grown since then.

"Because of COVID, immigration levels are lower than they've ever been, and we've seen implications for our own local communities," she says. "Maybe there's going to be a will there to try to make some change, but there's a lot of other things going on in the world right now." ♦ *By Jen A. Miller*



BEHIND THE RESEARCH: KINOHI NISHIKAWA

Studying Book Designs and History to Understand Black Literature and Culture

The most important academic discovery that professor Kinohi Nishikawa made during graduate school was not on the campus of Duke University, where he was studying for a Ph.D. in literature, but at the local Black bookstore. The 1960s paperback novels he found at The Know Bookstore in Durham, North Carolina, led him to focus his scholarship on popular Black fiction, book history, and book design. “Black readers are a long-ignored but critically important constituency for publishers,” he says.

Nishikawa, an associate professor of English and African American studies, still scours eBay for old copies of novels

“A constant in my research is asking: For whom is any literary work being produced, and how do Black readers factor into this audience?” says Kinohi Nishikawa.

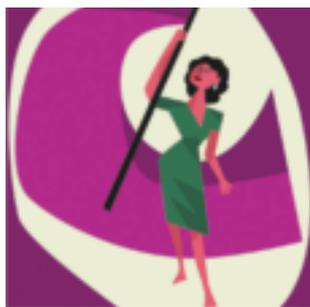
so he can track the evolution of cover designs through the decades. Seeing how, say, *Invisible Man* by Ralph Ellison was packaged for different generations of readers “tells us a great deal about the evolution of the cultural dynamics of race,” he says. ♦
By Jennifer Altmann

Nishikawa’s Work: A Sampling



PULP PUBLISHER

In his first book, *Street Players: Black Pulp Fiction and the Making of a Literary Underground* (The University of Chicago Press, 2018), Nishikawa examines the crime thrillers, conspiracy thrillers, prison novels, and Westerns written by Black authors from the 1960s to the 2000s. “This was Black people’s popular literature at the time, but few scholars have written about these books,” he says. Focusing on page-turners featuring Black protagonists that were issued by Los Angeles publisher Holloway House, the book explores how these novels were produced, received, and recreated over time and across different communities of readers.



PLUMBING THE PARATEXT

Nishikawa’s current research focuses on the materials associated with packaging and marketing a book, such

as the cover, jacket copy, and advertisements, which are known as the paratext. For the first edition of *Passing* by Nella Larsen, published in 1929, the publisher played up the sexual intrigue of the plot to appeal to a white readership. (The book was made into a Netflix program with the same name last year.) “A book’s design gives us a handle on contemporaneous readership and reception of the book,” he says. Later editions of *Passing*, he notes, highlighted the book’s racial themes to appeal to Black readers.



TONI, THE ARCHIVIST

Nishikawa is collaborating with Autumn Womack, an assistant professor of English and African American studies, on a book of essays about the late Toni Morrison, who taught at Princeton for 17 years. Drawing on the Toni Morrison Papers at Princeton University Library, the book examines how Morrison’s archiving practices played a key role in her development as a writer, critic, and multimedia artist. This topic is part of a graduate seminar on Black archival studies currently being taught by the two professors. ♦
By J.A.



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TUESDAY, NOV. 29, 2022



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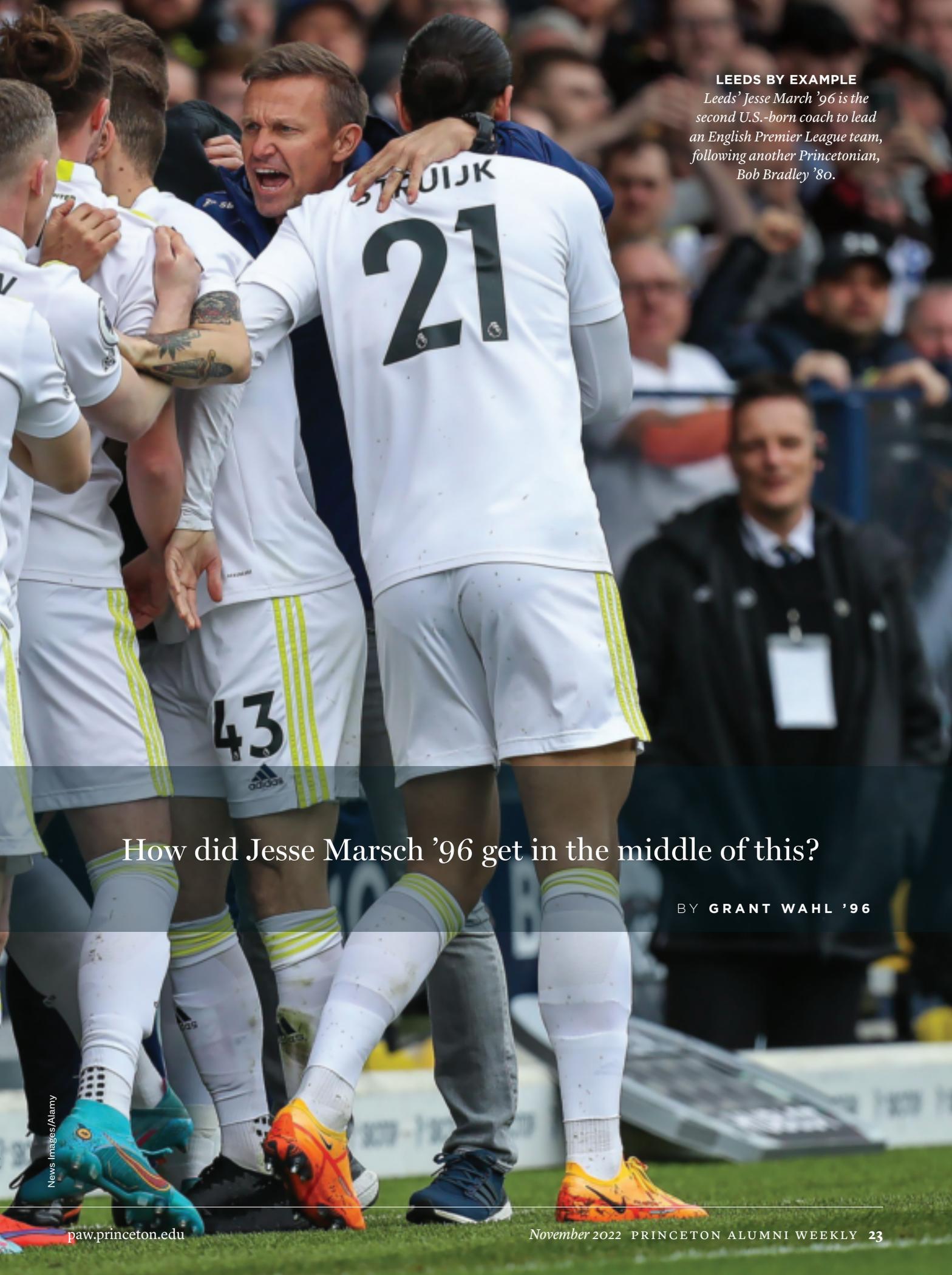
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PrincetonUniversityAthletics



FROM PRINCETON TO PREMIERSHIP



LEEDS BY EXAMPLE

Leeds' Jesse March '96 is the second U.S.-born coach to lead an English Premier League team, following another Princetonian, Bob Bradley '80.

How did Jesse Marsch '96 get in the middle of this?

BY GRANT WAHL '96



VER BEERS AT A WATERING HOLE IN downtown Leeds, England, Jesse Marsch '96 ponders a question that, truth be told, he probably would prefer not to answer. When Marsch took over as the head coach at Leeds United earlier this year, he became the second U.S.-born field boss of an English Premier League team — his college coach at Princeton, Bob Bradley '80, was the first — and last summer Leeds spent \$54 million to sign two young U.S. stars, Tyler Adams and Brenden Aaronson.

Never have so many Americans held such prominent roles on the same team in the world's most popular domestic soccer league. For the most part, the English have been famously dismissive of Americans in "their" sport, and there is still a resistance to the wave of U.S. owners in the English game. Hence the question: Rightly or wrongly, will the performance of Leeds United be a referendum on Americans in the Premier League?

Marsch hems and haws for a bit. But unlike a lot of Premier League managers, he has a reputation for actually answering the questions he receives.

"I care so much more about just the team," Marsch finally says. "I don't have an attachment to the history of what this means, and I was a history major," he laughs. "When I first came, I tried to reiterate that there wasn't an Americanization of Leeds United. It's harder to make that case after two American transfers, and with the [NFL's San Francisco] 49ers being part of the ownership group."

"But the beauty is, we have an Italian owner, an English CEO, a Spanish sporting director, an American manager, and then a couple of American owners who, by the way, I didn't meet until two weeks before I took the job. And in training, I have an American manager, an Austrian assistant, an English assistant, a Welsh assistant, a French fitness coach, and a Spanish goalkeeper coach."

Not only is the Premier League the planet's most cosmopolitan sports league, but its unparalleled television revenue means it also has a large number of the world's most revered coaches, including Manchester City's Pep Guardiola, Liverpool's Jürgen Klopp, and Tottenham's Antonio Conte. Marsch, who grew up in Racine, Wisconsin, and won nine trophies in a 14-year Major League Soccer playing career, is now one of 20 Premier League managers, all of whom are under so much pressure that a half-dozen or more could lose their jobs this season. But the benefits if you succeed are just as large as the potential pitfalls.

"As a coach, you're challenged at this level by all the geniuses in the sport and what they do, and you're tested to see: Can you be as good on a day?" Marsch explains. "You have a weekly test. And with your teams can you manage to find a way to emerge? And there's a lot that goes into success and failure in our sport — in any sport, in any business, I guess — but the challenge of trying to test yourself against the best and with incredible talent is a really enjoyable process for me."

By the time of the September international break, Marsch had steered Leeds to a promising 3-0 victory over Chelsea, and his club had a mid-table position in the Premier League, several places above the relegation-zone battle that he had walked into when he took the job in February before clinching safety on the last day of last season. (The bottom three teams in the Premier League are demoted to the next-lower division, called the

Championship, while the top three teams of the Championship are promoted to fill those spots the next season.)

"After the game, we celebrated like we won the league, except there was no trophy," Marsch says with a cackle. "I had more people congratulate me for finishing in 17th place than I think I would ever have in any realm of anything. As Americans, it's like if you're not first, you're last. Well, I realized that 17th is sometimes like first."

Marsch's recent coaching influences have been international, largely from the six years he worked with the German figures running Red Bull's global soccer operation. But he still maintains close ties to people from Princeton. From his current position managing Toronto FC, Bradley has observed his former player and assistant's growth as a coach. "Jesse has done a great job of taking his playing and coaching experiences and thinking about them," Bradley says, "and then turning that into how he wanted his team to play, how to implement ideas. Ideas on the kind of culture that he wanted to create and what his leadership style was going to be all about."

Mitch Henderson '98, who has been the Princeton men's basketball coach since 2011, is one of Marsch's best friends, someone who was on the phone with Marsch five minutes after the landmark victory over Chelsea. "I think his great gift is his relationship with people and players and families," Henderson tells PAW. "Connecting with people is the thing that we probably talk about the most when we've got time."

Over the decades, Miami University in Ohio became known as "The Cradle of Coaches," a reference to the famous sports leaders who had roots there, including Bo Schembechler, Ara Parseghian, and Paul Brown. But most of Miami's alumni have been football coaches. Princeton has produced one NFL head coach (Jason

Garrett '89), but in recent years, the University has become its own Cradle of Coaches in two other sports: soccer and basketball. And there is no better representation of that than the bond of Marsch and Henderson.

'17TH IS SOMETIMES LIKE FIRST'

Marsch celebrates his first victory in the Premier League, which helped Leeds to a wildly-celebrated 17th place finish last season.





PETE CARRIL, THE LEGENDARY PRINCETON basketball coach, died in August at age 92. During his 29 years coaching the Tigers, from 1967-96, Carril had a massive influence on his sport through his innovative Princeton Offense (which spread to high school, college, and NBA teams) and through his coaching tree of acolytes who moved to destinations throughout the basketball firmament. Bradley, who was the Princeton soccer coach for 11 years, from 1984-95, developed his own coaching tree from his days leading Princeton, the Chicago Fire, the U.S. men’s national team (which he led at the 2010 World Cup), and nine other head jobs on his soccer journey.

Two of the most prominent branches on the Bradley and Carril coaching trees are Marsch and Henderson. “I love the term Cradle of Coaches,” Henderson says. “It certainly applies to the men’s basketball side here at Princeton with Coach Carril’s influence. And the influence Bob had feels similar to the way Coach Carril influenced us. That’s the connection.”

Henderson and Marsch had met during their days as students on campus, but they became best friends in Chicago, where Marsch played for Bradley, and Henderson was former Princeton coach Bill Carmody’s assistant at Northwestern. Henderson moved a few blocks from Marsch and his wife, Kim, and they hit it off. “I spent pretty much every free moment I had with them for years,” Henderson says.

They all lived in the same town again — this time in Princeton — when Henderson was the Tigers basketball coach and Marsch was between pro soccer jobs assisting the Princeton soccer program and then becoming the head coach of the New York Red Bulls. Henderson and his wife, Ashley, were a fixture at Red Bulls games, and when their third child, Archie, was born, they asked Jesse and Kim to be his godparents.

Henderson has visited Marsch over the years during his

NASSAU’S FINEST

Bob Bradley ’80, left, had Marsch at his side as an assistant coach in 2010 when the U.S. men’s national team reached the round of 16 at the World Cup in South Africa.

coaching stops in Germany (Leipzig), Austria (Salzburg), and now England (Leeds).

Soccer and basketball don’t have a lot of overlap, both coaches concede, but some common areas exist. Player management is one of them,

as is the case in all sports, and Henderson says he has learned plenty from Marsch on connecting even better with his players. Then there are the dead-ball situations that in soccer are called set-pieces and in basketball inbounds plays. Both coaches are now hailed as innovators of designed plays.

“He used to tease me when I would go to Chicago Fire games,” Henderson says. “I would say, ‘How come you guys don’t practice corner kicks like all day? And he would laugh and say, ‘You can’t do that.’ But as he got to be a coach, he started to think about different ways he could set things up, and his teams have been terrific with set-pieces. Now a lot of soccer teams are hiring set-piece coaches, and [those plays] are huge in basketball too.”

LET’S MAKE SOMETHING CLEAR: I am not a neutral observer when it comes to Jesse Marsch. We’ve been friends since 1994, when we were both 20-year-olds who got sick and shared a room for a few days at Princeton’s McCosh Health Center. We watched that year’s Winter Olympics together on TV, and I got to know the guy I covered for the school newspaper on Princeton’s soccer team. If you had told us that 28 years later I’d be a soccer writer interviewing Marsch in England for a story on him coaching a Premier League team, we both would have laughed you out of the room. MLS hadn’t even started yet, and nobody (not even Marsch)

thought he'd become a professional soccer player, much less a coach. And while I had a goal of writing for *Sports Illustrated*, I hoped I'd be covering basketball — not soccer, in which the U.S. media had shown next to no interest for decades.

Yet somehow we both made it here. Over the years, I was in the stadium for *Sports Illustrated* for some of Marsch's biggest moments: when his Chicago Fire, coached by Bradley, won the 1998 MLS Cup as an expansion team; when Marsch kicked England mega-star David Beckham in the midsection and started a melee in a 2007 game between Chivas USA and the LA Galaxy; when the U.S., with Marsch as Bradley's assistant coach, won its World Cup 2010 group on Landon Donovan's last-second goal against Algeria; when Marsch's Salzburg came back from 3-0 down to tie Liverpool 3-3 in the UEFA Champions League at Anfield in 2019 — only to end up losing 4-3; and when Marsch got his first Bundesliga win during his short-lived tenure at Leipzig in the fall of 2021.

In the basement storage unit of my New York City apartment building, I still have a yellowed 1996 *Daily Princetonian* clip in which Marsch, who'd had a surprise All-America season his senior year, says he's hoping to get drafted by a second-division U.S. pro team. But MLS was starting that year, and D.C. United — with Bradley as an assistant coach to Bruce Arena — selected Marsch with its last pick in the college draft. Marsch was just nine spots from being the MLS version of Mr. Irrelevant (the final pick of the draft), and he had a choice to make: accept a job offer to go into advertising in Chicago, or take a risk and become a pro soccer player.

"Bob convinced me to kind of gamble on trying to be a professional for a couple years, and he thought I could be good enough," Marsch says. "My first contract was \$6,750 with D.C. United, and then I had a developmental contract with [the minor-league affiliate] Hampton Roads Mariners. At the end of the year, I made a little over \$40,000, so I lost money that year [in relation to the advertising offer]."

Marsch's coaching preparation started in earnest in 2000. A mid-level European club offered him a playing contract that was slightly better than his MLS offer, but he and Kim, who were expecting their first child, decided to stay in Chicago. "So I re-signed with MLS on a really bad contract," he says, "and I made the decision that I was going to be a coach." He started doing the work to obtain his coaching licenses, and during MLS offseasons, Marsch would visit former American teammates in Europe — Brian McBride, DaMarcus Beasley, Sacha Kljestan, and others — to attend training sessions and speak to their coaches and sporting directors, taking furious notes all the while.

After retiring as a player in 2009, Marsch took a job as Bradley's U.S. assistant for nearly two years and then spent one season as the head coach of the Montreal Impact of MLS. He



CARDED

Marsch is known for speaking his mind, which can get him into trouble with officials and sometimes leads to a yellow, or even red, card.

departed with a mediocre record (12th-best in a 19-team league). "But it was probably the most important experience," he says. "I had an idea in my head of what I thought the job was that I think was wrong, and I needed to learn about how to work with people and lead better. That's when I really think I developed who I am as a coach and what my leadership ideas are and how to invest in people more."

Yet more than two years would pass before Marsch coached another pro team. Not long after leaving the Montreal job, he and Kim had dinner with another couple who asked a question: What do you want to do? But they weren't looking at Marsch. They were asking Kim. She and Marsch had been together since their high school days in Racine. "I was 16," Marsch says. "I got my driver's license on my birthday and asked her on a date two days later." They married in 1998. Kim had been a social worker in Chicago until their second child was born in 2003. She answered their friends' question: If there wasn't a job to start for Jesse, who'd received severance from Montreal, then she'd love to travel. And so they did. Marsch and Kim pulled their three kids — daughter Emerson, then 11, and sons Maddux, 9, and Lennon, 5 — out of school and spent the next six months staying in hostels and visiting 33 countries, including Nepal, India, Vietnam, Egypt, and a host of European nations.

Upon returning to the U.S. in 2013, the family settled in New Jersey, where Marsch helped the Princeton men's soccer staff while seeking pro head coaching jobs. "I was second in seven interviews in MLS," he says, "and I was worried I would never find the right people again." But his experience with the Red Bulls was different. After a promising phone interview, general manager Marc de Grandpre invited the Marsches to a dinner with him and his wife.

“I can handle it if you don’t get hired because of you,” Kim told Jesse, “but I can’t handle it if you don’t get hired because of me.”

“Honey, you can only help my chances,” Marsch replied.

The couples hit it off, and Marsch got the job. As part of the process, he spent time with Red Bull’s international soccer braintrust, including head of global football Gérard Houllier, director of football Ralf Rangnick, and CEO Oliver Mintzlaff. Marsch traveled to observe the training sessions of Leipzig and Salzburg, and Rangnick “explained to me the entire philosophy from A to Z,” Marsch says. “I almost couldn’t believe what they were describing to me at the time. It was so complex and aggressive tactically in so many different ways. But it fit me. I said: This is going to work.”

Marsch’s team became a force of nature. During his first season, the Red Bulls won the 2015 MLS Supporters Shield with the league’s best regular-season record, and they did it again in 2018. Marsch was there for only half of that campaign. In June of that year, Red Bull sent him to Leipzig, where he spent a year as Rangnick’s assistant. Then came two seasons as the head coach at Salzburg, where Marsch won the Austrian league and cup double both years and competed toe-to-toe with giants Liverpool, Bayern Munich, Atlético Madrid, and Napoli as the first American to coach in the Champions League. A *Hard Knocks*-style video of Marsch’s impassioned halftime speech in Salzburg’s wild 4-3 loss at Liverpool went viral in October 2019, replete with his F-bombs and half-German, half-English exhortations. (Marsch is

ENERGY ON THE PITCH

Marsch, right, was fiery as a player, as David Beckham, one of the game’s transcendent stars, could attest to in 2007.



still chagrined over its popularity, since he prefers not to be singled out.)

Last December, Marsch departed Germany’s Leipzig, the jewel of the Red Bull soccer empire, by mutual consent after just four months of games (and six years with Red Bull teams). There were too many losses. But he was also eager to leave. In a strange twist, Marsch was deemed “too Red Bull” for Red Bull, too pure in his all-out press-and-attack strategy for a team whose players had grown accustomed to possessing the ball. And from a vibes perspective, the energy-drink club was lacking the appropriate, well, energy. “The energy in Leipzig, I knew even from my time as assistant that it wasn’t right,” Marsch says. “And I tried to change it in Leipzig, but they weren’t interested in that. And to be fair, they’ve had great success before me and after me, so they don’t need me, and why should they have me there?”

“Energy” has become a commonly used word in the Marsch household over the years. “My wife always spoke about energies when we were younger, and I always asked her, ‘What the heck are you talking about?’” Marsch says. “But as I’ve gotten older, I’ve described things more the way that she did when we were younger. And energies to me is like, ‘What’s your gut feeling of situations, of people, of circumstances?’ And from day one, being here in Leeds, I’ve just always had the best feeling about the energy and the connection of what we’re doing here.”

Leeds is off to a good start in the Premier League season, but Marsch knows as well as anyone that job security is never a sure thing in this coaching gig. And as much as Marsch appreciates the situation in Leeds, sometimes even more enticing jobs can open up. Every American at Leeds hopes the U.S. does well at the upcoming World Cup, which could lead to coach Gregg Berhalter being retained for the 2026 cycle and a home World Cup. But it’s also possible that U.S. Soccer could be looking to hire a new men’s coach in January. If that’s the case, Marsch would easily be the domestic-born candidate of choice for U.S. fans.

“That job, it’s massively attractive,” Marsch allows. “Not now, and not six months from now. But I was in Salzburg 13 months ago, right? And lots happened. It feels like I’ve lived a lifetime in the last 13 months, so I would obviously never say no to the possibility of what it would mean to coach the national team. It’s just hard to picture where I’m at right now and that timeline for six months from now really fitting. Impossible.”

He’s right, of course. Yet it’s hard to imagine that Marsch won’t coach the U.S. at a World Cup someday, just as Bob Bradley did in 2010 with Marsch at his side, planting the seeds for a coaching tree that just keeps growing. ♦

After writing at Sports Illustrated for more than 25 years, New York Times best-selling author GRANT WAHL ’96 started his own subscription site covering soccer, GrantWahl.com, on Substack in August 2021. In Year 1, he wrote 30 magazine stories from 15 countries and attracted more than 2,700 paid subscribers, and is now making preparations to bring his premium coverage to the men’s World Cup (in November-December) and women’s World Cup (July-August 2023). Wahl also helped produce Good Neighbors, a three-hour documentary series on the U.S.-Mexico soccer rivalry premiering on Amazon Prime in November.



LOST
IN
THE
DEMOCRACY

Walter Kirn '83's
long search
for America

BY MARK F. BERNSTEIN '83



**HOME ON
THE RANGE**

*When not on the road,
Walter Kirn '83 enjoys
the wide-open spaces
of his ranch near
Livingston, Montana.*

WRITER AND CRITIC

WALTER KIRN '83

LIVES IN A CONVERTED BUNKHOUSE ON A SIDE STREET IN LIVINGSTON, MONTANA.

The bedrooms and living room occupy the entire second floor, but owing to the way the house is organized, the kitchen, as well as a bathroom and his office are on the first floor, in what was once an old storefront, and are inaccessible from the rest of the house. Whenever he or his wife want to get something from the refrigerator or a book from Kirn's desk — in rain, snow, freezing cold, or dead of night — they must go outside, walk a few feet down the sidewalk to their "other" front door, then reverse the steps going back.

Surely, there's a metaphor in here somewhere. Let's start with a project that Kirn, a prolific columnist and the author of eight books, is now finishing, one that has been percolating in his brain throughout the pandemic. Called *The Last Road Trip*, it details a 2½-month journey he made across the country in 2018. It is scheduled to be published by Liveright, an imprint of W.W. Norton, at a date to be determined once he completes the manuscript.

Four years and counting is a long time for him to work on a book, Kirn admits. COVID had a lot to do with that, but the "investigative travelogue" is a new genre for him and has taken some getting used to. He was also sidetracked caring for his father, Walter Kirn '60, who died of ALS in 2020.

The road trip in search of America has been done, of course, by Alexis de Tocqueville, John Steinbeck, and many others, but Kirn was unafraid to insert himself into such company. In the same spirit as some of his literary predecessors, he wanted to learn if the country really looked like the picture that was being fed to him on cable TV and social media. He wanted to see, in other words, "if there was anything to be surprised by."

These are not new concerns for a writer who has mined overlooked corners of American life throughout his career. Recently, he has even been touted as a champion of "flyover country" (a term coined by his ex-father-in-law, writer Thomas McGuane) and become a regular on Greg Gutfeld's late-night talk show. You and your friends might not watch Gutfeld, which airs on Fox, but he routinely outdraws Stephen Colbert, Jimmy Kimmel, and Bill Maher. Ever the outsider, ever the insider,

Kirn perceives that there are many things we no longer know about each other. In his view, much of modern America — the seemingly unbridgeable divide between left and right, blue states and red states, and perhaps even between elite universities such as Princeton and the rest of the country — might be likened to a house in which the rooms no longer connect to each other, separated by a wall, with no door between them.

Is that too glib? If it is, Kirn seems up for the discussion. "No one," he laughs, "intellectualizes more than a literary critic on a road trip."

FOUR YEARS AFTER HE RETURNED from the road, Kirn recounts his journey while comfortably seated in his first-floor study, his desk strewn with papers including another of his recent projects, an introduction to his friend Quentin Tarantino's novelized version of the film *Once Upon a Time in Hollywood*. Two of Kirn's own novels, in fact, *Thumbsucker* and *Up in the Air*, have been made into movies. He moves comfortably in celebrity circles, with another residence in Las Vegas and a family ranch in the hills above Livingston where Michael Keaton and Tom Brokaw are neighbors.

Despite the comforts of home, Kirn enjoys the road, so much that when he worked in Los Angeles, he would often drive there from Montana, nearly 2,400 miles roundtrip. Though it would not be called a travel book, the most personal of Kirn's journeys was the one he wrote about in *Lost in the Meritocracy* (published in 2009), which concerned his spiritual and intellectual trip from rural Minnesota to Princeton. On one level, it is a scathing sendup of Kirn's attempt to master the rat's maze of standardized tests that got him into the University and opened a future of wealth and accomplishment. "I was the

system's pure product," he wrote, "sly and flexible, not so much educated as wised up."

But the book is also a story of the tension between belonging and standing apart. Though he fit in chameleonlike with his striving classmates, Kirn managed to critique the meritocracy as well as join it. He arrived on campus after spending his freshman year at Macalester College but, unusual for a transfer student, was also a Princeton legacy. Kirn's father,

a patent lawyer for 3M, converted the family to Mormonism in the early 1970s and moved them to the tiny town of Marine on St. Croix, Minnesota, where Kirn grew up. (Kirn has since left the church.) The switches, Kirn wrote of his father, were "just one more phase in his campaign against convention and conformity." In that respect, at least, the apple did not fall far from the tree.

As a Princeton undergraduate, Kirn relied on "[f]lexibility, irony, self-consciousness, [and] contrarianism" to survive. He fought with his snooty roommates, joined "bitterly nonconformist" Terrace Club, and majored in English,

**"For me, the real tension
in the country is
between the people
who feel condescended to
and the people who feel
unjustly accused
of condescending
to them."**



THE WRITER'S BLOC
Kirn is trying to connect the dots of America in writing The Last Road Trip from his disconnected home in Livingston, Montana.

submitting a 22-page collection of poems as his senior thesis. (“It’s rather thin, isn’t it?” he recalls his adviser, Joyce Carol Oates, remarking when he turned it in.) For all the tension and angst he experienced, the University served Kirn well. “A diploma ... was the least of what Princeton had to offer,” he wrote in one trenchant passage; “The major payoff was front-row seats. To everything.”

Was it ever. Former Provost Neil Rudenstine ’56 noticed Kirn and got him an interview for a Keasbey Scholarship and a spot at Oxford. Returning to New York after two years in England, Kirn toyed with the idea of becoming a playwright before publishing his first book, a collection of short stories, in 1990. Since then, he has moved between fiction and nonfiction, while also writing for some of the country’s most prestigious periodicals, including *The Atlantic*, *New York Magazine*, *GQ*, *Esquire*, *Time*, and *Harper’s*. He has taught nonfiction writing at the University of Chicago.

Kirn’s career is remarkable, not only for his ability to move between genres, but for his incisive descriptions, vast literary references, and acid humor, the latter of which he is willing to turn on himself. *The Cleveland Plain Dealer*, in a review of his 2006 novel, *Mission to America*, called him “one of the nation’s best satirists.” Someone with such gold-plated credentials might be expected to know his own country. But sensing that something was missing, with the political fires roaring and the pandemic still unimagined, Kirn got into his Jeep Cherokee one morning in February 2018 and took to the road.

TRAVELING CHEAPLY AND SUBSISTING ON snack food and soda, Kirn adjusted his path as the mood struck him. After setting off from Las Vegas, he crossed the country’s southern tier, spending long stretches in New Mexico and Mississippi, cutting across Tennessee coal country, and finally reaching the North Carolina coast before returning by way of southern Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois. Unlike some literary road trippers, Kirn neither stuck to the interstates nor avoided them. “The trip,” he insists, “was not about nostalgia or romanticism.”

Rather than dwell in the big cities, though, Kirn explored Indian reservations, military bases, and hollowed out small towns. There he found a country that was more durable

than he had been led to believe but also deeply bruised — by deindustrialization, globalization, the opioid epidemic, a brain drain, and nearly two decades of war. Outside the enclaves of prosperity and education, Kirn learned, American life is pretty tough.

Moreover, many of the people he knows, works with, and went to school with don’t help. Kirn unloaded on them in a long interview with *The Wall Street Journal* last November that proclaimed him “Middle America’s Defiant Defender.” It may seem an odd title to bestow on someone with Kirn’s credentials, but he still considers himself a small-town boy and embraces much of their pride and resentment as his own. “I see the American establishment playing the part of bully toward its own people,” Kirn told the *Journal*, decrying the banks, law

firms, think tanks, and tech companies that “extract wealth [and] energy ... from the provinces and then give back contempt as their end of the deal.”

He has harsh words for the Democrats who, he believes, cloak their empathy with condescension. It is a point that several political scientists have made in less pointed terms and is at least partly borne out by the party’s ongoing struggle to win support from those without a college degree. For those voters, as Kirn sees it, the problem is that many progressive policies “are not couched in language

they understand, and too often they’re couched in language that offends them. It’s hard to tell a coal miner who watched his father cough his lungs out that he has privilege.”

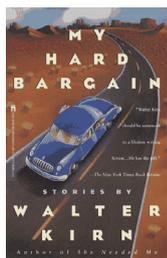
If those voters have a chip on their shoulder, Kirn seems to have one, too. “One thing I really noticed about Americans — they don’t like being talked down to, no matter who they are,” he says. “For me, the real tension in the country is between the people who feel condescended to and the people who feel unjustly accused of condescending to them.”

Unfamiliarity and ignorance run both ways, though. Kirn says he encountered many people in rural America who were convinced, from all they had seen on television and social media, that big cities are war zones of crime and homelessness. He was even more startled to discover how little people knew about their own neighborhoods. To promote conversation while on the road, Kirn made it a point to ask for directions rather than rely on his phone. Often, people couldn’t direct him to places just a few dozen miles from where they lived, and they sometimes resented being asked.

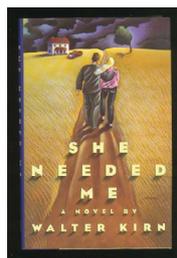
“It’s kind of wonderful to me that Princeton isn’t perfect. Because it sure looks like it is. And it sure acts like it is a lot of the time. It should delve deeper into itself, but I don’t think it should act embarrassed of itself.”

Walter writes

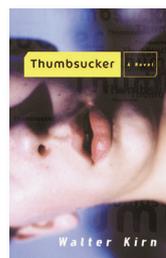
Walter Kirn ’83 has written eight books, two of which, *Thumbsucker* and *Up in the Air*, have been made into movies.



MY HARD BARGAIN
1990



SHE NEEDED ME
1992



THUMBSUCKER
1999



UP IN THE AIR
2001

“You walk into a bar in the old Westerns, and everybody looks up and gives you a once over,” he says, recounting the experience. “You walk into a bar nowadays and no one looks up.”

The pernicious effect of technology, particularly our addiction to our phones, is a theme of much of his recent work, though Kirn himself, an avid tweeter, blogger, and podcast guest, is hardly a technophobe. Still, he is skeptical that surrendering our photos, biometrics, daily movements, and news gathering to the metaverse will be a fair trade. In a similar spirit, Kirn has turned against what he considers the controlling, rule-laden censoriousness that he sees everywhere around him, which is couched in the language of fairness, safety, and tolerance yet often brooks no dissent.

He delineated his complaints most emphatically in a Substack post last July titled, “The Bullshit.” “Comfort yourself with thoughts that the same fortunes engaged in the building of amusement parks, the production and distribution of TV comedies, and the provision of computing services to the defense and intelligence establishments have allied to protect your family’s health, advance the causes of equity and justice, and safeguard our institutions,” he wrote. “Dismiss as cynical the notion that you, the reader, are not their client, but their product. Your data for their bullshit, that’s the deal.”

Perhaps not surprisingly, Kirn has burned several bridges with old friends in the media establishment. His former employer, *The Atlantic*, he says, “manages to outrage me on a regular basis nowadays,” and he has suggested that *Harper’s* declined to renew his contract after he wrote a column that skewered the left as “scolds and dullards.” (The magazine’s publisher has said that Kirn was let go because he was late turning in his columns.)

All this may also give some perspective to Kirn’s participation on Gutfeld’s show, which he flies to New York to do in person about once a month. *Gutfeld!*, as it is now called, is late-night television for the red states, and it has quickly soared to No. 1 in

the ratings, including among viewers ages 25 to 54. Kirn says he does the show because he and Gutfeld are longtime friends and likens its panel discussions to “tossing a ball around the infield,” though on Gutfeld’s previous talk show, “The One,” at least, his fellow infielders included Eric Trump and the ball consisted of jokes about Georgia’s new restrictive voting law.

Journalist Matt Taibbi, who has been doing a current events and culture podcast with Kirn, suggests that *Gutfeld!* fills the same role for conservatives that *The Daily Show* filled for progressives during the George W. Bush years. Kirn does the show, Taibbi proposes, because CNN, MSNBC, and other outlets no longer tolerate his brand of heterodoxy. “They’re not welcoming to somebody who might have an ironic take

on the news,” he adds. “They’re not invited that into the airspace of mainstream news consumers, so they go on Fox, because that’s where audiences are.”

Donald Trump was once a target of Kirn’s derision, back in the 1990s when Kirn edited the satirical *Spy* magazine and Trump was just a narcissistic real estate mogul.

Today, although Kirn declines to divulge

whom he voted for, he says that Trump’s 2016 victory did not surprise him and that he never took allegations of Russian collusion seriously. While prefacing by saying that there was much he did not approve of, Kirn summarizes the Trump years as “a daily battle between

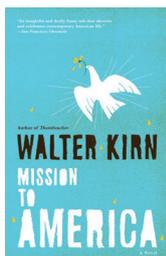
an establishment that was horrified and offended and a guy who felt he wasn’t getting his chance to be president.” When pressed about whether the Jan. 6 insurrection changed this assessment, Kirn retreats. “Ultimately,” he says, “I don’t feel that I’m in the business of moralizing about the American story. I’m in the business of understanding it.”

Asked to characterize himself politically, Kirn settles on “anti-ideologue,” but “contrarian” seems just as good a fit. If nothing else, Kirn is someone who feels compelled to step outside whenever he gets too comfortable inside. He thinks it would be healthy if others did, too. “I am an America lover,” he insists, “not in the sense that I want to go out and sing

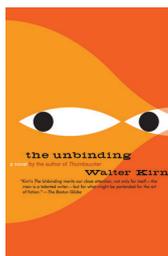


NIGHT SHIFT

Kirn has become a regular on Greg Gutfeld’s highly-rated late-night TV show on Fox.



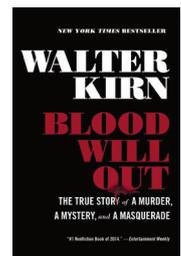
MISSION TO AMERICA
2005



THE UNBINDING
2006



LOST IN THE MERITOCRACY
2009



BLOOD WILL OUT
2013



MIDDLE MAN

Kirn has been touted as a champion of “flyover country” and spent much of his time researching his new book in small towns.

our national songs on the street. But we are a much more complicated, intermingled, eccentric, surprising, and mixed-up country than we appreciate.”

ALTHOUGH KIRN’S ROAD TRIP didn’t reach New Jersey, odysseys often lead the voyager back home again, and in many ways, Kirn’s spiritual home is his alma mater. “No one,” he acknowledges, “has a more complex relationship to Princeton than me.”

Though his public critique of the University has run to book length, it may come as a surprise to learn that, for many years, the author of *Lost in the Meritocracy* did interviews for the Alumni Schools Committee. And that he hails Wendy Kopp ’89’s Teach for America, that capstone on the resumes of many meritocrats, as an example of the University’s best service to the nation. Kirn wants Princeton to do more to draw students from overlooked places like the central valley of California, rural Montana, or small-town Minnesota, diversifying itself with a broader set of cultural references and values.

The University has never been representative of the country and need not try to be, Kirn says, but it is at its best when it turns outward, applying its tremendous resources to addressing pressing national problems. It is less than at its best when its

gaze turns inward. Kirn does not begrudge the University’s recent attempts to correct its history of racism, sexism, and antisemitism, but fears that they often devolve into what he characterizes as “endlessly repetitive mea culpas” that are both self-serving and fruitless. “I just don’t know that self-flagellation ever got anybody to heaven,” he says.

Listen to Kirn talk about Princeton and he begins to sound like Faulkner wrestling with Mississippi, but what he says about the University might apply to the country, too. “Princeton can do whatever it wants to sanitize, renounce, revise, or rebuke its past, but it can’t get rid of it,” he insists. “Just like our body replaces every cell yet still looks like us, Princeton may replace every cell, but it will still be Princeton. Its attempt to elude that truth seems a little doomed. For all its sins, it has no other identity to jump to.”

No one intellectualizes more than a literary critic on a road trip, as we have been warned. Still, the road is long and there is so much that is unfamiliar.

“It’s kind of wonderful to me that Princeton isn’t perfect,” Kirn suggests. “Because it sure looks like it is. And it sure acts like it is a lot of the time. It should delve deeper into itself, but I don’t think it should act embarrassed of itself. Because in some ways, the institution that is capable of self-consciousness and improvement and regret is the same one.” ♦

Mark F. Bernstein ’83 is PAW’s senior writer.

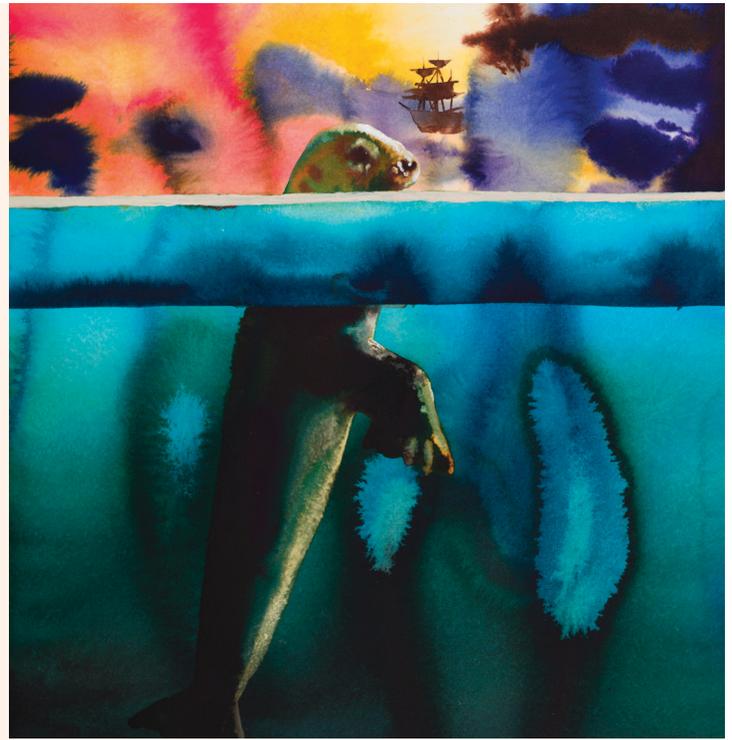
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY ART MUSEUM



Samuel Fosso: Affirmative Acts

November 19–January 29

ART *ON* HULFISH



Alexis Rockman: Shipwrecks

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LEFT: Samuel Fosso, *La femme américaine libérée des années 70 (The Liberated American Woman of the 1970s)*, from the series *Tati*, 1997. The Walther Collection. © The artist / Image courtesy the artist; Jean Marc Patras, Paris; and The Walther Collection, Neu-Ulm / New York RIGHT: Alexis Rockman, *Seal Hunters 2 (after Bradford)*, 2019. Courtesy of the artist and Sperone Westwater, New York. © Alexis Rockman. Photo: Adam Reich BELOW Pottery by artist Rich Brown, founder of the Georgia-based company Pottery32

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Photos: Denise Applewhite; Sebastiaan ter Burg



PRINCETONIANS



CURBING CLIMATE: In August, Dawn Miller '10 became senior adviser to New York City's chief climate officer after serving as deputy chief of staff for Mayor Eric Adams. Her first priority has been shepherding the implementation of Local Law 97, which was passed during the previous mayoral administration and requires large buildings in the city to meet certain target emission limits or pay fines. Since two-thirds of the city's emissions currently come from buildings, this action will have a meaningful impact, says Miller, pictured here in the infamous bullpen — the open-plan space inside the mayor's office at City Hall created during Mike Bloomberg's administration. Miller says she finds long-term projects like these most rewarding. "There's just so much that can be done using the city government to do good in the world." ♦

READ MORE about Miller's new role at paw.princeton.edu

Bill Wachman



From left, Oliver Daemen, Jeff Bezos '86, founder of Amazon and space tourism company Blue Origin, Wally Funk, and Bezos' brother Mark in front of the Blue Origin New Shepard rocket after their launch from the spaceport near Van Horn, Texas, July 20, 2021.

HOW THE ULTRA-WEALTHY PLAN TO ESCAPE THE REST OF US

Douglas Rushkoff '83's new book details the post-apocalyptic plans of the rich

In 2017, Douglas Rushkoff '83 was invited to give a talk about “the future of technology.” The author, technology commentator, and media theorist was an early writer on the topic and would speak to groups of wealthy tech investors about it. To his surprise, Rushkoff found himself in a room with five billionaires and millionaires, slowly discerning what they really wanted: advice on surviving “the event,” as one of them called it. The coming “environmental collapse, social unrest, nuclear explosion, unstoppable virus, or Mr. Robot hack that takes everything down,” as Rushkoff later wrote in a viral Medium essay. To prepare, one of the men was building an underground

bunker system and wondered how to ensure his security personnel would not turn on him.

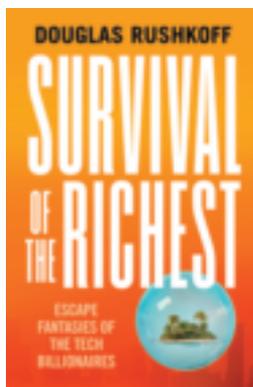
From that encounter, Rushkoff realized that the very people who are most damaging the world believe that catastrophe is coming — and are seeking to escape it. “Success is understood as separation,” Rushkoff tells PAW, citing Elon Musk and Jeff Bezos '86's preoccupation with settling Mars as further examples. “The new American dream is to make enough money so that you can insulate yourself from

the damage you're creating by earning money in that way.”

How we got to this point, and what we should do about it, is the subject of Rushkoff's newest book, *Survival of the Richest*. It interweaves critiques of technology, capitalism, and media with humorous firsthand accounts of his interactions with the tech millionaire set — the givers of TED Talks, the investors in and inventors of “moonshots” and “unicorns,” and the holders of what Rushkoff dubs “The Mindset.” He defines that mindset as the belief that,

with enough money and technology, it's possible to outrun the impact of our development when the laws of physics, economics, and morality say otherwise.

Rushkoff begins by revisiting the early days of the internet, which he remembers as a free-spirited, idealistic space, and the moment it became co-opted by investment



Tony Gutierrez/AP

capital. After the '90s dot-com crash, “money was no longer seen as a way to fund new technologies; new technologies became understood purely as ways of making fast money — as long as you could get out in time,” he writes.

From here, he zooms back to the larger history of centralized currency and the age-old practice of making money from interest-bearing loans. The underlying math of monopolistic business incentivizes companies to keep growing until they become forces for ill, wiping out existing local industries, concentrating power away from workers, and extracting all they can. He draws a line between the genocidal and colonialist expansion of the first mega-corporations, like the British and Dutch East India companies, and the world-dominating mindset of today’s tech entrepreneurs. Then as now, “financiers making loans only benefit from big new projects requiring massive amounts of capital.”

What’s different now, however, are the new heights of abstracted financialization the internet allows (Rushkoff calls it “going meta”). In the old economy, there was a limit to how far things could scale; “manufacturing hits the hard limits of human labor and physical matter itself,” Rushkoff writes. “The digital realm appeared to solve this Industrial Age problem by transcending the laws of physics.”

The result is websites like eBay or Google that make money from the activities of their users rather than selling merchandise of their own; platforms like Kayak that aggregate info from other sites (that are themselves aggregators); and social media companies that turn their own users into both product and labor force, selling their data to market researchers. Financial abstractions like derivatives and mortgage-backed securities ushered in the 2008 financial crisis; today, investors have leveled up to new scalable abstractions like cryptocurrency and NFTs.

Rushkoff, who teaches digital economics classes at CUNY, also interrogates the empirical and data-oriented thinking of the tech world, which he sees as “capitalism’s imperative to render everything into a suitable form for the marketplace.” Under this

mindset, anything that cannot be easily quantified (“the squishy stuff”) gets discarded.

Fortunately, not every tech billionaire wants to leave humanity behind. But even those who want to stay and help are hobbled by “The Mindset,” Rushkoff says. The result is that the solutions they espouse are equally totalizing and top-down — and thus, inherently harmful. From biohacking to space colonization to universal basic income, “technosolutions are too commonly informed by the values inherent in technology itself: exponential growth, automation over human intervention, forward momentum, platformization, and a disregard for existing conditions on the ground,” he writes. They involve throwing more technological innovation at the very problems caused by technology, or insisting that it’s possible to have it both ways.

As an example, Rushkoff cites the ongoing push for wide-sweeping, all-at-once investment in solar energy, when the metals mining and massive amounts of water required to make the panels could be just as harmful to the Earth. Replacing things slowly as they wear out is better for the planet than completely leveling an old system and replacing it with a new one — but investors don’t make money that way. Rushkoff writes about meeting a celebrated entrepreneur who wants to build a self-sustaining eco-village — and clear a swath of forest to do so. At a gathering of tech elites aimed at solving world problems, Rushkoff tells them about existing organizations already doing the things they’re proposing. Tellingly, somebody replies, “If they’re so good, why haven’t I heard of them?”

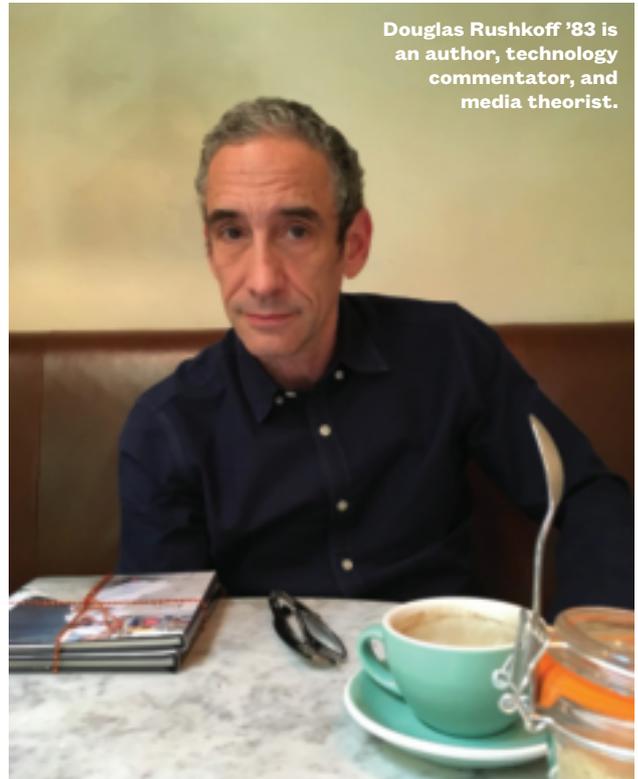
“These totalizing solutions

perpetuate the myth that only a technocratic elite can possibly fix our problems” while diverting funding to long-shot “boondoggles,” Rushkoff writes. But all they accomplish is making the wealthy even wealthier.

The solutions to our woes are modest, incremental, and collectivist, Rushkoff believes — the antithesis to “The Mindset.” “People hate to hear this,” he says, “but I’m arguing for degrowth.” As he writes, “Repairing what we have, scaling back, or even seeking incremental progress doesn’t make for an exciting podcast, online panel, or TED Talk. But neither does it require massive capital investment, sales speeches, or ‘buy-in.’”

At the individual level, degrowth means meeting one’s neighbors, engaging in mutual aid and other community efforts, traveling less, buying local, replacing things slowly as they wear out, and supporting co-ops. It means a circular economy that doesn’t depend on growth. When Rushkoff said this to those five uber-wealthy men, “they rolled their eyes.” But nonetheless, he urges the wealthy to embrace, not escape, humanity. He concludes, “Either we all make it, or none of us makes it.” ♦

By *Eveline Chao* '02



Douglas Rushkoff '83 is an author, technology commentator, and media theorist.

While many Afghans were able to flee the country before the Taliban takeover, as many as 160,000 who worked with the Americans during the war remain trapped.

ASSISTING OUR AFGHAN ALLIES

Princetonians and others volunteering with No One Left Behind have helped more than 2,000 Afghans leave the country

Nearly a decade ago, Annie Yu Kleiman '05 trained a select group of women for an Afghan special operations team when she deployed to the country as an Air Force officer. Even when the American-backed government controlled Afghanistan, women took a risk when they joined the military.

"They were in danger for being in the military, they were in danger for being ethnic minorities, they were in danger for challenging these traditional gender stereotypes," Kleiman says. "Some of these women were in danger from their neighbors, who would see them leave early in the morning and then see them come back home late at night."

Eventually the government fell, and the Taliban completed their takeover of the country. The jeopardy that these women faced became more urgent as the Taliban advanced in the summer of 2021. By that time, Kleiman had joined the board of No One Left Behind, an organization dedicated to helping

Afghan partners of American forces come to America and restart their lives. She was able to help some of the Afghans she trained navigate complex immigration rules and leave the country.

No One Left Behind primarily works with Afghans who are eligible for the Special Immigrant Visa (SIV), a program for translators and others who worked with the American government and contractors. Up to 160,000 SIV-eligible people were unable to leave Afghanistan during the Taliban takeover and remain there, according to a State Department

"These are folks who understand what it's like to live without the freedoms that we have. I speak with them every day, and so many of them still believe in the American dream."

— Jeff Phaneuf *21

estimate from May. No One Left Behind had helped more than 2,000 people leave the country since Kabul fell, as of late September.

Since the withdrawal last year, the organization's work has broadened from its previous focus on direct aid for SIV recipients to include more advocacy in Washington, D.C. The organization would like to make it easier for eligible Afghans to receive visas and come to America.

Abdul Waqar Amiri, an Afghan SIV recipient, would not have made it to America without the organization's assistance, he says. Amiri fled to Pakistan once the Taliban took over, and he waited there for six months before the U.S. government approved his visa.

"I was kind of losing my hope," Amiri says. "No One Left Behind helped me in the most difficult time."

By the time Amiri's visa was approved, he could not afford to fly out of Pakistan, he says. A former colleague recommended the organization, which bought a plane ticket and connected him with refugee aid in America.

"These are folks who understand what it's like to live without the freedoms that we have," says Jeff Phaneuf *21, a former Marine Corps officer who works

at the organization. “I speak with them every day, and so many of them still believe in the American dream.”

During the withdrawal, Phaneuf received a call from a friend who was still in the Marines and processing visas at the Kabul airport. If Phaneuf could help visa applicants gather some information, including their full names, dates of birth, and national identification numbers, overloaded soldiers at the airport could speed up approvals, allowing more people to get on planes to safety.

Phaneuf’s experience in both the military and politics left him well-positioned to coordinate evacuations. He deployed to Iraq during his military service, and he managed the first congressional campaign of Rep. Seth Moulton, D-Mass. After the withdrawal, Phaneuf continued to volunteer with informal veteran-led networks that helped their Afghan partners before becoming the full-time advocacy director at No One Left Behind.

“Seeing the unique ability to influence whether or not people got in, it felt like a form of playing God that I would never want to experience again,” Phaneuf says. “But it did enable me to get a lot of people out.”

Advocates for SIV-eligible Afghans



Annie Yu Kleiman '05 trained a select group of Afghan women for a special operations team while deployed in Afghanistan.

Courtesy Annie Yu Kleiman '05; Stephanie Mitchell/Harvard University

have started to see some progress on Capitol Hill. The House of Representatives’ version of the fiscal year 2023 National Defense Authorization Act includes a provision that would slightly expand eligibility for the SIV. Afghans who were wounded before they reached one year of service — the usual cutoff — would become eligible under the bill.

“We know of a number of people whom this will make eligible to apply,” says Caroline Jones ’18 *22, national security adviser to Moulton, who sponsored the provision. The long-term goal is to pass legislation that would enshrine the SIV as a permanent program that would not be limited to specific countries, Jones says. Executive agencies, such as the State and Defense departments, could decide that a certain group is eligible under such a law. Today, Congress must act for partners from a particular country, in a particular conflict, to become eligible.

Protecting and expanding the SIV program is a matter of America honoring its promises, according to David Petraeus *85 *87, who commanded coalition forces in Afghanistan and advises the organization.

“Our country made a commitment to those individuals who served on the ground with our soldiers, and we haven’t met that commitment,” Petraeus says. “They’re going to die of old age before they get out, in some cases.”

Military and foreign policy circles have turned their attention away from Afghanistan in the year since the withdrawal. Yet helping SIV-eligible Afghans remains urgent because the American government will have to ask for someone else’s help at some point in the future, says Deven Sukha ’25.

He interned this summer with No One Left Behind’s advocacy team, compiling data on visa applicants and doing outreach. While many in the organization have already retired from the military, Sukha, who is part of Princeton’s Army ROTC program, has his service ahead of him. He sees it as a personal issue.

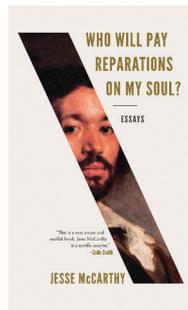
“The greater goal is moving toward the future,” Sukha says. “If I’m leading a platoon, I want to make sure the interpreter that I have can trust me, and I can trust him.” ♦ *By Ethan Stevenfeld ’20*



Jesse McCarthy *18 wins Whiting Award

Jesse McCarthy *18, an assistant professor at Harvard, was one of 10 winners of this year’s Whiting Award, a prestigious prize that gives emerging writers \$50,000 to “devote themselves full time to writing, or to take bold new risks in their work,” according to the Whiting Foundation.

Recognized in the nonfiction category, McCarthy was lauded for his first book, *Who Will Pay Reparations on My Soul?*, a collection of essays whose “observations on the intersections of history, pop culture, and Black personhood roll over us like



an incoming storm of gorgeous sentences,” the foundation said. “These are clutch-your-throat essays, revelatory, resonant, and uncompromising. Dazzling is the only word.” Selected as a Book of the Year by *Time* and *Kirkus Reviews* — as well as a National Book Critics Circle finalist — the volume’s essays examine topics such as music, literature, and the visual arts through the lenses of race, culture, aesthetics, and politics.

“My hope is to give a sense of inspiration and motivation to younger audiences and explore the connections among the worlds of ideas and pop culture and, quote unquote, high culture,” McCarthy says. ♦ *By Jennifer Altmann*

READ MORE about McCarthy’s book at paw.princeton.edu

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CLASS NOTES

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

MEMORIALS

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

THE CLASS OF 1945



John Howell Mitchell '45

John died Jan. 19, 2020. He was a descendant of Edward Howell, an English settler, on both sides of the family. His ancestors had strong ties to Princeton University for almost 250 years.

John graduated from Morristown High School and entered Princeton at 17. He sang in the Chapel Choir, served as carillonneur, and was the founding engineer at WPRB.

After graduating with a degree in electrical engineering, John entered the Army Signal Corps. After two years in the Signal Corps, including service in postwar Japan, he joined the Long Lines department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. (AT&T) and became a Sloan fellow at MIT. John rose in the company, establishing and directing a new AT&T office in Orlando, Fla., to handle AT&T's litigation with MCI and other antitrust litigation. He ran the office until his retirement.

He actively supported choral concerts and organ recitals in the Orlando area. John was predeceased by his wife, Lois. He is survived by children John III, Scott, James, and Maria Mitchell Owen '73; 23 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren.

Other alumni relatives include John Howell 1778, Paul Howell 1818, John Howell 1830, Lemuel Cobb Howell 1849, Charles Fish Howell 1891, Benjamin Franklin Howell 1913 *1920, John White Howell 1922, Joseph Brewster Howell '51, Stephen Haviland Howell '54, and David Howell Petraeus *85 *87.

THE CLASS OF 1948



Edgar Beugless Jr. '48

Edgar died Feb. 10, 2021, at 93.

He was born in Wilmington, Del., and lived there before his family moved to Louisville, Ky. Edgar graduated from

Louisville Male High School before attending Princeton and went on to graduate from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

A resident of West Chester, Pa., Edgar spent 35 years working for the Insurance Company of North America (INA) and Cigna. Subsequently, he worked as assistant to the president of Peerless Insurance Co. in Keene, N.H.

Retirement afforded Edgar time for his activities and interests, which including serving as an usher at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Exton, Pa., traveling with his wife, and spending time with his family.

At INA, Edgar met Theresa Ford, and they married in 1964. Theresa survives him, as do their three daughters — Caroline Jeppi, Suzanne Piombino, and Rebecca Wickes — and five grandchildren.

The Class of 1948 sends its sympathies.



John Schofield '48

John died March 10, 2022, in North Branford, Conn. He was 93.

Born in Timperley, England, John came to the United States

in 1940 at age 12 with his mother and brother to escape World War II. He became a U.S. citizen in 1954.

John's first years stateside were spent at Berkshire School, where he was known for his English humor and good nature. He was a member of the soccer team and the flying club. He roomed with Tom Wolf at Berkshire and Princeton, and the two remained lifelong friends.

At Princeton, John was a member of Elm Club and majored in history. He served with the U.S. Army (Heavy Mortar Company, 279th Infantry Regiment) for two years of active duty during the Korean War, and four years in the Reserve.

In 1952, John married Ann Carlin at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City. He and Ann moved to Bethlehem, Pa., and then to Darien, Conn., where they raised their children. After 55 years of marriage, Ann died in 2007. John married Diane Schulman in 2009. She died in 2016.

John's career was in the apparel-manufacturing business, primarily on the operations side, for Laros, Warnaco, and

Crystal Brands.

John is survived by his three children, John, Susan Graves, and Sally Grant; and grandchildren Matthew and Jessica Graves, Benjamin and Samuel Grant, and Emma Schofield. The class extends its condolences to the family of this kind and jovial man, who will be remembered fondly.

THE CLASS OF 1949



Blair E. Olmstead '49

Blair died March 18, 2022, in Charlotte, N.C.

He was a son of Paul Olmstead 1919 and came to Princeton from Carteret (N.J.)

Academy. After completing his freshman year, he joined the Army in March 1946 and returned to Princeton after a year of service. He majored in psychology, graduated in 1950, rowed on the 150-pound crew, worked on the *Nassau Lit* and WPRU, and sang in the Chapel Choir, one of his lifelong passions.

Blair joined Prudential Life Insurance Co. right after graduation and worked there for his entire career. He married Betty Dempwolf on Sept. 20, 1952. Upon retirement, he taught at William Paterson University for two years, and then he and Betty moved to a lakeshore home in Denver, N.C. They were associated with the Quail Hollow Presbyterian Church there, and enjoyed singing in the choir.

Blair is survived by Betty; their two daughters, Susan O. Ward and Marjorie O. Cooper; three Ward grandchildren, and two Cooper grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. We offer our condolences to the entire family.



Ernest Stock '49

Ernest died Jan. 1, 2022.

Ernest and his father, mother, and sister all left Nazi Germany in 1934. His father, previously arrested, had

escaped from Buchenwald and spent the war in hiding with a Dutch family. The rest of the family finally reunited with him after World War II.

Ernest transferred to Princeton from CCNY in March 1946. He majored in SPIA, earned his Phi Beta Kappa key, and was the co-manager of *The Daily Princetonian*. He belonged to Whig-Clio, *Nassau Lit*, Hillel, the Student Hebrew Association, and Prospect Club.

After earning a master's degree and a Ph.D. from Columbia, Ernest began his academic career focused on Jewish life and culture. He was associated with many Jewish institutions in New York, Tel Aviv, and Jerusalem, chief among which were the Jewish Agency and Brandeis University. He published at least seven scholarly books and articles during this time, assuring his reputation as a leading

scholar in the field of Jewish political studies.

Ernest married his Israeli-born wife, Bracha, in 1951, and they have a son, Adlai, and two granddaughters. We salute Ernest's and the family's remarkable story and offer our condolences to all of them.



John R. Vandegrift '49

John came to us from Friends School in Wilmington, Del. He roomed with Seymour Flinn at Hamilton and Pyne halls. He majored in chemistry, earning Sigma Xi honors, and was a member of the Chapel Choir and the Outing and chemistry clubs.

John then went to work for Merck & Co. while planning to go to graduate school in organic chemistry. But changes in his philosophy and spiritual outlook led him eventually to the Roman Catholic Church. In 1953, he was ordained as a member of the Dominican Order and spent his entire career in that service.

In his comments for our 50-year directory, John summarized his long life in the church from Presbyterian to Episcopal to Catholic, then to ordination as a Dominican priest, and ending up in Rome at the Vatican Library. As John phrased it to us '49ers, "My life has been an anomaly; I have never been to Reunions, yet I read every issue of PAW ... I thank Princeton and my Class for this continuous gift of 50 years, which has served as a window to the world for me."

John died Sept. 4, 2021. We respect and appreciate his long life as a '49er, a Catholic priest, and a Dominican.

THE CLASS OF 1950



John G. Gebhard III '50

*51 John died March 21, 2022, in California.

Born in New Jersey, he graduated from Dwight Morrow High School in Englewood, N.J. A member of Dial, he earned both a bachelor's degree and a master's degree in aeronautical engineering.

Following employment with Gyrodyne Helicopter Co. and the Princeton Aeronautical Laboratory, he served two years in the Army Chemical Corps. He continued his 45-year career in the defense industry with short stints with Lockheed Martin and a long association with the Aerospace Corp., in California. His career embraced work on helicopters, a jet-powered seaplane, space programs, and missile development. He retired in 1996. In 2012, he moved from his longtime home in Manhattan Beach to a nearby senior-living facility, and then in 2015 to a Rancho Palos Verdes retirement community.

Despite two brain surgeries, COVID-19, and numerous bouts with pneumonia, John always enjoyed sports, movies, and especially jazz,

having compiled a large CD library of ragtime, stride piano, and boogie-woogie piano. He was an Annual Giving agent and active member of the Princeton Club of Southern California.

John's wife, Nancy, a Johns Hopkins nurse he met in Baltimore while in the Chemical Corps and married in 1956, died in 2012. His brother, David '47 '49, died in 2018. His two children, Carolyn and Curt, survive him.

THE CLASS OF 1951



Ralph Howell Condit '51

*60 Ralph died March 15, 2022, in Livermore, Calif., after a distinguished career as a nuclear scientist.

He graduated from Greenwich High School and remained at Princeton for 10 years, earning a bachelor's degree in physics and a Ph.D. in chemistry while working as a research assistant. While an undergraduate, he roomed with Bill Bennett and Marc Knowlton, and was vice president of the United World Federalists. After two years as a research administrator with the Air Force Office of Scientific Research in Washington, he joined what was later known as the renowned Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory. There he did research for 30 years, first as a chemist on energy programs and later in solid state chemistry, geology, plutonium chemistry, metallurgy, and special projects in nuclear weapons.

Upon retirement from Livermore Laboratory in 1990, he was a consultant to the Energy Department and some of its contractors.

Ralph is survived by his former wife and two sons.



Andrew Jackson

Davlin Jr. '51 Widely known to classmates and other Princetonians for his entrepreneurial activities and presence at alumni events,

Andy died May 7, 2022, in a retirement home in St. George, Utah.

Born in Manhattan and raised in Lake Mohawk, N.J., Andy graduated from Blair Academy. At Princeton, he majored in economics, was vice president of Court Club, served on the business board of *Tiger*; joined Whig-Clio, and was an all-out participant in intramural sports. He roomed with John Brotherton '50, Dave Donahower, and Dick Hammer.

Andy spent much of the three years following graduation sailing the Mediterranean as a naval officer, attended Columbia Business School for two years, then dabbled in Cuban and Miami real estate before joining a Wall Street firm, Tucker Anthony, as an analyst and broker.

In 1972, following a divorce he moved to

San Francisco to join the then high-flying investment banking firm Hambrecht & Quist, thus beginning an entrepreneurial career that involved the formation of his own investment company and active involvement in such enterprises as trucking, aquaculture, gold mining, geothermal power, and abalone harvesting.

Predeceased by his second wife in 2004, Andy's survivors include five children and two stepchildren.



Charles Edward Kepler

'51 *54 The Class of '51 again lost one of its most loyal and dedicated classmates when Ed died May 31, 2022. He served as our highly successful class

agent from 2007 until failing health forced his retirement. For many years, he was an indefatigable fundraiser and supporter of class activities.

Ed came to Princeton from Reading (Pa.) High School to spend six years earning a bachelor's degree, with election to Phi Beta Kappa, and a master's degree in aeronautical engineering. He was preceded at Princeton by his brother, George '47, and his father. Ed roomed with Skip Marquet, joined Campus Club, and played 150-pound football, freshman football, and baseball.

In 1954, Ed joined United Technologies Research Center in East Hartford, Conn., where he worked for 38 years as a research scientist receiving a dozen patents, publishing numerous technical papers, and earning many honors as a government contract manager and for research in cutting-edge rocket technologies.

Ed is probably most remembered as a skilled builder and legendary handyman who converted a Vermont schoolhouse into a vacation home and who reconstructed and expanded his East Hartford homes for the comfort and enjoyment of his wife, Ellie; son; and daughter.



Edward Lloyd Spencer '51

Eddie was born in Columbus, Ohio, and graduated from Walnut Hills High School in Cincinnati. At Princeton, he majored in chemistry, joined Key & Seal, sang in the Glee Club, and was chairman of *Tiger* magazine. He roomed with Bill Brown, Hugo Paladino, and Don Sawhill.

After a decade of research, advertising, and sales for two Cincinnati chemical companies, Eddie became 50 percent owner and president of the Cincinnati Gold and Silver Refining Co., where he worked for the balance of his business career. However, it was in community theater — where he worked as an actor, director,

producer, fundraiser, and local leader — that Eddie is best remembered. With particular interest in Broadway musicals, he was associated with more than five theater groups in the Cincinnati area, and his instrumental work in the creation of the Anderson Center Theater in 2009 earned him the Citizen of the Year Award by the Anderson Area Chamber of Commerce.

Eddie died Jan. 19, 2022, in Cincinnati. He is survived by his wife, Mildred; six children; and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

THE CLASS OF 1952



James O'Hara Brereton '52

Jim, son of O'Hara Brereton 1915, came from Mercersburg to study sociology and eat at Prospect. He was a wrestler, joined NROTC, and roomed with John Fine, Dave Watson, Harry Zehner, and Coke Florance.

After naval service, he worked at IBM as a service engineer from 1955 to 1960, then at Cummins Inc. until 1969. He worked at Kenworth Motor Trucks until 1983, when he turned to real estate in Myrtle Beach.

In 2001, he began work with Crossman Communities of North Carolina and joined with the Gideons in bringing young people to the Lord Jesus Christ.

We have just learned that Jim died Nov. 18, 2018. The class sends good wishes to his wife, Tina; and to his children, Wendy and Susan.



Charles William Carson Jr. '52

Bill came to Princeton from the Peddie School and majored in politics, winning the Atwater Prize. He joined Tiger Inn, the Student Christian Association, and the Mountaineering Club.

In 1951, Bill became the youngest person ever to be elected to the Royal Geographic Society. He attended St. John's College at Oxford in 1953 to study Arabic and returned to commence service in the Army, where he wrote a primer on Arabic grammar for the National Security Agency.

In 1956, Bill joined Chemical Bank in New York; in 1968, he attended Harvard's Advanced Management Program, and from 1970 to 1977 he led Chemical's international division. He was vice chair of the Chemical board of directors from 1977 until retiring in 1983. Then from 1985 to 1988 he was a partner of Price Waterhouse & Partners. He was director of NAC ReCorp. from 1986 to 1999.

His stellar business career included numerous directorships of corporations and nonprofits. Bill died June 15, 2022, leaving his sons, Thomas and Philip, to whom the class offers our sympathies.



Thomas J. Mangan III '52

Tom graduated from the Haverford School, then took a postgrad year at Lawrenceville before coming to Princeton to study history and join Cap.

He played football (fullback and linebacker), joined the Catholic Club, and roomed with Dick Pivrotto, Dave Hickok, John Emery, and Morgan Firestone.

Tom served in the Army after graduation as a second lieutenant for two years, then joined the family business, John I. Haas, the largest firm in the cultivating and sale of hops for the brewing industry. In 1967, Tom began his career in finance, working as a member of the New York Stock Exchange for a series of specialist firms, including McKenna Cloud and others. Popular wherever he went, he belonged to the Merion Cricket Club, the Short Hills Club, and others.

Tom died May 3, 2022. He is survived by his children, Thomas IV, Timothy, Sandra, Barbara, and Michael. To them the class sends good wishes for the life of their dear father, our brother in 1952, with appreciation for his service to our country.



James Chih Hao Teng '52

Jim came from St. Francis Xavier's College in Shanghai to study chemical engineering and eat at Court. He played soccer and joined the Outing

Club, the Camera Club, the Engineering Society, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, and the International Association.

He left us after two years to finish his bachelor's degree at Tri-State College in Angola, Ind. He then earned a master's degree and a Ph.D. at Case Western Reserve. His career was spent at Anheuser Busch in St. Louis, retiring as senior research director.

In retirement, Jim was named a Master Gardener and volunteer at the Missouri Botanical Garden. He is quoted as saying, "The sky is high and the Earth is wide. I realize the infinity of nature."

Jim died Nov. 28, 2020. He is survived by his wife, Beverly; and children Stanley and Sylvia, to whom the class sends good thoughts for their accomplished husband and father.

THE CLASS OF 1953



John C. Stone II '53

John, of Greensboro, Vt., and Hanover, N.H., died Aug. 30, 2022, at his Greensboro home after a full day of outdoor activity.

John was born June 20, 1931, in Bronxville, N.Y., and came to Princeton from Phillips Exeter Academy, where he founded the Exeter Mountaineering Club with his English teacher

and renowned mountaineer, Bob Bates. He was a member of Tiger Inn and majored in geology, writing his thesis on "Pleistocene Geology of the Hardwick Triangle and late Wisconsin Glaciation in Northern Vermont." As a member of the swimming team, John held Princeton records for the 50-yard freestyle from 1952 to 1961 and the 100-yard freestyle from 1953 to 1961.

After Princeton, John served for 3½ years as a lieutenant junior grade in the U.S. Naval Reserve, graduating in the top 1 percent of his class in Officer Candidate School training. He began his career as a geologist at Esso with assignments in Guatemala, Belize, England, Senegal, and Nicaragua — where he spent his "longest day" as a hostage at gunpoint. He pursued a career in fundraising and major-gifts development, joining Princeton in 1970 and later working for the Phillips Exeter Academy and the University of Vermont. He also served as class secretary for 10 years, from 2008 to 2018.

John had a passion for mountaineering, sailing, fly fishing, bird hunting, swimming, and golf, enjoying multiple trips to Wyoming's Wind River Range, New Zealand, Chile, Argentina, Belize, Europe, and the UK.

He is survived by his wife of 42 years, Marcia Stone; daughter Lisa; son John; and four grandchildren.

THE CLASS OF 1954



John Eskridge Culver '54

John died March 27, 2022.

At Wicomico (Md.) High School he was active in publications and dramatics and was a sports manager. At

Princeton, he majored in psychology, joined Tower Club, and was active in the Campus Fund Drive and Orange Key.

After two years in the Army, he moved to New York, where he met nursing student Ellen Sutphen Cramer in 1961 and they married in 1962.

John's 38-year career in banking began in 1957 as an officer in the personnel department at The Bank of New York in Manhattan and continued at National City Bank in Cleveland, where John was SVP/division head of human resources.

He and Ellen enjoyed memberships in various sports clubs and were active volunteers on boards and in church vestries in Ohio and Cotuit, Mass., where they moved after retiring in 1994.

An avid reader, John was a regular at the Cotuit Library, and he completed *The New York Times* crossword puzzle in pen every day. John was impressively versatile. He was a keen bridge player and skilled at gardening, landscaping, flower-arranging, watercolor painting, and building model ships. Family

and friends remember him as a masterful chef, consummate host, conversationalist, and a true gentleman.

John was predeceased in 2017 by his wife of 55 years, Ellen. He is survived by their son Eskridge and his wife Lucy; daughter Elizabeth and her husband Jorma Osteen; and grandchildren Jennevieve and Lillie Culver, and Shiva and Ocean Osteen.



William G. Hamilton '54

Bill died March 29, 2022, of congestive heart failure.

He prepared at Sewanee Military Academy. At Princeton, he majored in basic engineering and joined Cannon Club.

After two years in the Army and four years running a plastics company, he was unexpectedly drawn to medicine, fulfilled pre-med requirements at the University of Wisconsin, entered Columbia Physicians and Surgeons in 1960, and earned a medical degree in 1964.

While interning at Roosevelt Hospital in New York City, he became interested in orthopedic surgery, which he described as “basically anatomy, carpentry, and mechanical engineering.” After residency at New York Orthopedic Hospital, Bill returned to practice at Roosevelt Hospital. In 1972, his expertise in treating foot and ankle injuries led to his appointment as orthopedist to the 400 dancers at Balanchine’s New York City Ballet, Baryshnikov’s American Ballet Theater, and their associate schools: the School of American Ballet, and the Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis School at American Ballet Theater. He also served as an orthopedic consultant for the New York Knicks and New York Yankees.

He co-established and taught in the Orthopedic Foot and Ankle Fellowship program at the Hospital for Special Surgery for nearly 25 years, where he was appreciated for his exceptional teaching, clinical expertise, and witty “Hamiltonisms.”

Bill is survived by his wife of 37 years, Linda; his sons, William Jr. and Lewis; three grandchildren; and his sister, Ann Kirk.



James M. Palmer '54

Jim died Jan. 1, 2022.

Orphaned at age 5, Jim was raised and completed high school at the Girard College for Orphans in Philadelphia. He then attended Andover for a year, participating in basketball, baseball, and glee club.

At Princeton, he participated in freshman soccer and baseball and was secretary/treasurer of the Andover Club. He left Princeton to serve in the Air Force for four years, two of them in Korea.

Jim began his career in the insurance

industry in 1956, initially in Philadelphia and then in Kansas City, Mo., with Haas & Wilkerson. He founded two successful insurance brokerages, James M. Palmer Inc. and Theatre Consultants, and enjoyed mentoring and training new insurance agents until retiring in 2005.

Jim married Beatrix Bieser in 1961 and they raised four children, Jennifer, Bradley, Nancy, and Jeffrey. Jim helped to coach their sports teams and was a devoted Kansas City sports fan, holding season tickets to the Royals, Chiefs, and Jayhawks. Jim and Bea sponsored the first fully endowed basketball scholarship at the University of Kansas, which is still awarded annually.

Jim enjoyed golf, travel to Mexico and Fripp Island, S.C., and reading, especially about World War II history in the Pacific.

He is survived by Bea, their four children, and 12 grandchildren.



Sanford W. Weiss '54

Sandy prepared at St. Louis Country Day School, where he excelled in football and track.

Majoring in psychology at Princeton, his senior thesis was published as the first research paper on fingernail biting. Sandy joined Tiger Inn and was active in IAA sports.

After a year of graduate study toward an MBA at Northwestern and two years in the Army, he returned to St. Louis to learn the family business, Weiss & Neumann Shoe Co. He married Ellen Coppersmith in 1960. Sandy and his younger brother Richard eventually ran the business and added the Gucci franchise stores to their portfolio. Upon Richard’s death in 1995 Sandy served as president of Weiss & Neuman until it was sold, and he retired in 1997.

Sandy served as president of the board of the *St. Louis Jewish Light* and other boards including St. Louis Country Day School and United Hebrew Temple.

He loved horses, snow skiing, golf, reservations for a nice dinner, and a good book about politics or history, and he was always interested in good conversation and others’ opinions.

Sandy developed dementia in his mid-80s. He enjoyed visits from family and friends while living at Dolan Memory Care Homes, always well-dressed, still asking if there were reservations for dinner.

He died May 10, 2022. In addition to his wife and sons Stephen and David, Sandy is survived by four grandchildren: Mackenzie, Shelby, Madison, and Jonathan Weiss.

THE CLASS OF 1955

Joseph Rollin Otto Jr. '55

Rolly was an active participant in the floating penny-ante poker games embraced by the 10



seniors clustered in the fourth entry of Oughty-One. He died June 5, 2022, an unstinting family man and respected endocrinologist in Towson, Md.

Rolly was born March 7, 1932, in Baltimore, attended Calvert School, and graduated from Gilman. At Princeton, he majored in biology and joined Court Club. Immediately after graduation he married his high school sweetheart, Lucy Fallon. Spencer Nauman, the last surviving member of the Fourth Entry Ten, remembers that the group’s traditional wedding present was to pay the groom’s phone bill.

After Princeton and marriage Rolly attended the Medical School of the University of Maryland, then practiced medicine until 1964. Rolly and Lucy were inseparable. She read him his medical school textbooks because she could read out loud faster than he could read to himself. They grocery shopped together, folded laundry together, made their bed together, and read and discussed TV shows’ medical mysteries together. They traveled together to Florida to watch spring training of their beloved Orioles and kept statistics on the team.

Rolly was named Boppy by his oldest grandson, Seth, and the name stuck. The Bop was a man of order and predictability, loving nothing more than a plan. He packed for a trip with a spreadsheet in hand and kept more spreadsheets concerning appointments and yard maintenance, weight, and blood pressure. He was also an avid badminton, croquet, and pingpong player. He was a card shark, not sparing his grandchildren, and was relentless in Parcheesi.

Rolly was predeceased by Lucy. He is survived by children Susan Gilbert, Joseph Jr., and Helen Tuten; grandchildren Seth, Devin, Nicholas, Gabriella, Madelyn, Caleb, Abiwhren, and William; and great-grandson Liam.

THE CLASS OF 1956



H. Wayne Bancroft '56

Wayne died April 11, 2022, in Marlton, N.J., at age 87.

Formerly of Haddonfield, he went to Moorestown Friends School. At Princeton, he was captain of the golf team, a member of Campus Club, and participated in numerous sports. Wayne served his country as a Marine, and after an honorable discharge, he started his own business, Merit Cortage, a textile company in Moorestown, N.J.

Wayne, an avid golfer, was a longtime member of Tavistock Country Club, winning many championships over the years. In his leisure time, he also enjoyed gardening. He will be deeply missed by all who knew him.

Wayne is survived by his wife, Susan Martus; his children John and his wife

Michele; Judy and her husband Greg Fornier; Joan and her husband Steve Lombardi-Duckett; Wayne and his wife Gena; son-in-law Tom Ramos Salvito; stepchildren Michael and Jonathan Martusus; 12 grandchildren; four step-grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by daughter Jennifer Ramos Salvito and stepson David Martusus.



Whitney I. Gerard '56

Whitney died June 25, 2022, of heart failure.

Originally from Scarsdale, N.Y., at Princeton he majored in politics and dined at

Cloister. From second semester freshman year to graduation, his roommate was Bill Stein. Whitney, Bill, and Holt Rose toured Europe together the summer of 1954.

Whitney spent three years as a lieutenant in the Air Force stationed in France. Subsequently he was assistant to the renowned wine expert Alexis Lichine and lived at Château Lascombes, near Bordeaux. Next, he was wine consultant to S.S. Pierce Co. in Boston and graduated Harvard Law in 1963.

He became partner at three New York law firms successively. His fluency in French attracted clients from France. For many years he was chief warder of the Beefeater Club, presiding at the semi-annual dinners with expertise in gastronomy and viniculture, mock solemnity, and infectious humor.

Whitney is survived by his wife of 56 years, Marion; sons Ian and Stefan; and three grandchildren.

THE CLASS OF 1957



William H. Dantzer '57

Of the many physicians in the Class of 1957, Bill was one of the most renowned. Yet — except for maybe in his residency at Columbia Physicians and Surgeons in New York City — Bill never saw a patient. He was drawn to research, earned a Ph.D. from Duke in comparative renal physiology, returned to Columbia to teach pharmacology, then moved to the new University of Arizona Medical College to help start the Department of Physiology, now the largest undergraduate life science major. He spent his career there, retiring in 2005.

He wrote some 150 peer-reviewed papers, served in professional associations, and lectured around the world. His CV is 40 pages long.

A roommate described Bill as driven and focused: “He had his day planned before it started.” Included was daily lap swimming. Although he long intended to go into medicine, Bill majored in English at Princeton. His

thesis title was “Uses of Freudian Ideas and Techniques in the Novels of Conrad Aiken and Ludwig Lewisohn.” He was active in the Student Christian Association and belonged to Dial Lodge. His senior-year roommates were Dave Cameron, Terry Coughlin, Terry McCabe, and Cliff Roltsch.

Bill died May 27, 2022. He is survived by his wife of 63 years, Barbara; daughter Amy; and brother Bob. Son Kurt predeceased Bill.



Nicholas M. Murphy '57

As described by his family, Nicholas enjoyed smoking cigarettes, vaping, and a daily gin martini. He died June 3, 2022, from a rare blood disease,

not from the habits, which some now consider unhealthy.

Born Jan. 20, 1936, in Pelham, N.Y., he was one of the youngest members of our class. At Princeton, he majored in history, was a member of Cap and Gown and the Right Wing Club, and held a coveted scholarship in Naval ROTC. He roomed with Wright Elliott, Sumner Rahr, Jim Conner, and Hodding Carter during senior year, and was a good friend of Arbie Thalacker and Horsey Zweiback.

After serving on board ships and then in naval intelligence in Turkey, he married Anka Zapp, the daughter of the German ambassador. Thereafter he joined the foreign service, serving in Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, France, Senegal, and Washington, D.C. He continued serving the State Department after retiring and earned a law degree from the University of Maryland in 2000, becoming an expert in declassifying State Department documents and Freedom of Information Act matters. He acted as an expert witness in the *U.S. v. [Bradley] Manning* trial.

Nicholas was predeceased by Anka after 47 years of marriage. He is survived by his daughter, Cecile Fay; son Nicholas S. and his wife Veena; grandson Max; three of his five brothers; and numerous nieces and nephews.



Norman P. Rousseau '57

Norm came to Princeton from North Adams, Mass. After graduating as an engineer and fulfilling an ROTC obligation, he attended Harvard and NYU law schools. At Princeton, he was a freshman fencer, played 150-pound football, served as an Orange Key tour guide, and was treasurer of Dial Lodge. His senior-year roommates were Bruce Woodger, Howard Gordon, and George Thomas.

Norm met Jean at Princeton; they were married for 62 years. He was an attorney for Kodak, then moved to Los Altos, Calif., to work three decades for Syntex, handling intellectual-property law.

With their family of five children, Norm and Jean took regular road trips, often to Canada, the children in the back of their car, luggage atop. Charmed by Chappaquiddick Island while visiting Bruce Woodger, the Rousseaus bought a vacation home there, an annual lure for 35 years.

Beside family and church, Norm's joys were playing the piano, from classical to show tunes; talking politics and history at the dinner table; and writing poetry, which he published in two volumes.

Norm died May 26, 2022, after a year of declining health. He is survived by Jean, four children, and 10 grandchildren.

THE CLASS OF 1958



Phillip B. Bowman '58

Pete died May 21, 2022, in Glenview, Ill. He was 86.

He came to Princeton from Messick High School in Memphis, Tenn., where he participated in student government and was a member of the track and basketball teams. Pete was a recipient of the Memphis Alumni Club Scholarship.

At Princeton, he rowed crew for four years, majored in civil engineering, and was a Chapel deacon, and a member of Ivy Club. He roomed with Bill Carruthers, Roy Riddick, Bill Rudd, Richard '59 and Larry Jelsma, Bob Bessire, and Hewes Agnew.

After graduation, Pete earned a law degree at the University of Michigan Law School in 1961. He had a long career in corporate law in Chicago.

Pete was one of the founders of the Northbrook Hockey League and served as a longtime coach of teams from mites to high school, as well as a volunteer referee. He was a commissioner and president of the Northbrook Park District. Pete loved his times with friends at Skokie CC, the Chicago Curling Club, the Tavern Club, and his cardiac exercise group.

Pete is survived by his wife, Paula; children Susan, Bill '88, and Peter; seven grandchildren; and his brother, David. The class extends its deepest sympathy to them all.



Robert G. Dluhy '58

Bob died May 25, 2022, in Boston. He was 85.

He came to Princeton from Montclair (N.J.) College High School, where he was vice president of the school, president of his class, editor of the paper, business manager of the yearbook, and played on the varsity baseball team.

At Princeton, Bob majored in biology and graduated *magna cum laude* with election to Phi Beta Kappa. He was a member of Whig-Clio, the Pre-Medical Society, WPRB, and

Tower Club.

After graduation, Bob earned a medical degree from Harvard Medical School, followed by an internship at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. After two years in Heidelberg, Germany, as a captain in the Army, he returned to Brigham for his residency, followed by a clinical and research fellowship in endocrinology. Bob's lengthy career was defined by an unwavering dedication to advancing the field of medicine through research in endocrinology, patient care, teaching, and mentoring. He was first and foremost a compassionate and dedicated healer. His work ranged from teaching at Harvard Medical School to leadership in the Division of Endocrinology and its fellowship program at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

In addition to his wife, Deborah, and daughter Leonore, Bob leaves an extended family. The class extends its deepest sympathy to them all.



C. Frank Hegner '58

Frank died April 14, 2022, in Denver, Colo. He was 85.

He came to Princeton from Middlesex (Mass.) School, where he participated in

football, basketball, and baseball.

At Princeton, Frank majored in architecture, was in Orange Key and Ivy Club, and was active in interclub sports. His roommates were Eddie Dunn and Jon Farinholt.

After graduation, Frank entered the Navy and retired as a commander. He received the Boy Scouts' Silver Beaver Award for distinguished service, and he lived on jigsaw puzzles after COVID hit. He loved his family, especially his wife, Sharon; he loved this country; he loved the Navy; he loved the Boy Scouts; and he loved the Colorado mountains. A lengthy but compelling memorial by his grandson is on our class website as a remembrance.

Frank is survived by his daughter, Gillian Hegner Carlton; his son, John Casper Hegner; and his grandson, Madison Witt; and his brother, A.A. Lee Hegner '66. The class extends its deepest sympathy to them all.

R. Anderson Pew '58

Andy died June 25, 2022, in Bryn Mawr, Pa. He was 85.

He came to Princeton from Hotchkiss School, where he was in the glee club and on the track and swim teams. Andy left Princeton and graduated from Temple University in 1959. He earned a master's degree in science from MIT, where he was a Sloan fellow.

A scion of the family known for its Philadelphia lineage and widely respected for its philanthropy, Andy served as chairman of the Pew Charitable Trusts and was a longtime

director of the Glenmede Trust Co. He was the last remaining member of the Pew family to be involved in Sun Oil.

Throughout his life, Andy was an active, disciplined, and knowledgeable participant in the greater Philadelphia community, serving as trustee of numerous organizations. He was proud of his volunteer work with young gang members in Philadelphia during the 1970s. Andy asked questions instead of providing answers, inspiring curiosity, and asking only in return to leave the door open wider than it had been found. His family and friends were continuously impressed with his encyclopedic knowledge, quick wit, and ability to come up with an original quip for any situation.

Andy is survived by his wife, Daria; three sons; one daughter; numerous nieces and nephews; and extended Pew family members. The class extends its deepest sympathy to them all.

THE CLASS OF 1959



Norman L. Barr Jr. '59

Born in Georgetown University Hospital in Washington, D.C., with two notable exceptions Norm didn't

stray far from his birthplace.

Prepping at St. Albans School in D.C., he attended Georgetown School of Medicine; completed his internship and residency in otorhinolaryngology (head and neck surgery) at the Washington Hospital Center and practiced in his field for 34 years. He died June 9, 2022, at Grand Oaks Assisted Living Community in Washington, D.C.

The only periods not spent in Washington were first, his years at Princeton where he coxed the freshman crew, ate at Dial Lodge, and displayed his singing talents with the Glee Club and Chapel Choir. The other time was a three-year tour from 1966 to 1969 at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Yokosuka, Japan, as a lieutenant commander-physician in the Navy Medical Corps.

Coinciding with his practice, Norm was a commander in the Military and Hospitalier Order of St. Lazarus of Jerusalem with a gold medal for service, a life member of the St. Andrew's Society of Washington, D.C., an assistant professor of otorhinolaryngology at Georgetown University, a clinical professor of surgery at George Washington University, a consultant at the National Institutes of Health, and a head and neck surgeon at Sibley Memorial Hospital.

Norm is survived by his sister; three children of his first marriage; and four grandchildren.

C. Michael Burkhardt '59

The Great Class of 1959 can boast of two music majors, one of whom was Mike. He developed a deep interest in music in his early teens



that continued throughout his life. He had extensive knowledge of the musical repertoire, regularly attended musical performances, and rarely missed a broadcast of

the Saturday opera. He composed musical pieces and played cello in a string quartet. His interests were nonetheless varied. In addition to writing his thesis at Princeton on the music of Franz Schubert, he ran freshman track, joined Dial, and was active in IAA competitions, being a three-time winner of the intramural 880-yard track medal. Sports and photography rounded out his interests.

Prior to Princeton, Mike attended the McCallie School in Chattanooga, where he was a member of the Cum Laude Society and ran track and cross country. Following Princeton, he earned master's degrees in education from the University of North Carolina and in music from Florida State University. He taught junior high school mathematics in Florida while caring for his parents, then moved to Los Angeles, where he was a librarian for the Los Angeles Public Library for 20 years.

Upon retirement in 2003 he moved to Eugene, Ore., where he died Dec. 31, 2021.



Andrew T. Dalton Jr. '59

One of the handful of Oklahomans in the class, Tom died Jan. 23, 2022. He graduated first in his class from Central High School in Muskogee, where he played on the state champion Roughers football team. As a Tiger, he played freshman and JV football, joined Cannon Club, majored in economics, drilled with Army ROTC, and roomed with C. Allen, the brothers Belz, Pachios, and Viola. Deferring military service, he graduated from University of Oklahoma Law School in 1962, then donned the khaki and served at Fort Bliss, Texas, married Sudye Neff, passed the Texas bar, and in 1968 moved to Oklahoma, where he opened his own law office and was appointed a public defender for Tulsa County.

Tom's legal career spanned 30 years, primarily involved with environmental matters in both state and federal courts. A singular achievement was a water-rights case that he successfully argued before the U.S. Supreme Court. In the latter part of his career, he served as an attorney for the Oklahoma Court of Civil Appeals. He was a founding and life member of the Sierra Club of northeast Oklahoma, a life member of Save the Redwoods League, and a recipient of the Oklahoma Wildlife Federation Conservationist of the Year Award.

Tom is survived by his son, Andrew; his daughter, d'Alary; grandchildren John and Isabel; his brother, James; and his sister, Mary Jane.

**Frank A. Rosenberry '59**

Frank died Jan. 30, 2022. He had been living at home among his treasured gardens in Darien, Conn.

Born in Philadelphia, Frank was raised on his family's farm in Westtown, Pa., where he attended West Chester High School. Bringing his sunny disposition and outgoing nature to Princeton, Frank rowed with the heavyweights for two years, majored in politics, became an enthusiastic member of Cottage Club, participated in Army ROTC, and acquired the lifetime appellation of "Dealer." Attesting to his gregarious personality, Frank counted among his junior and senior year roommates Fisher, Garrett, T. Reynders, Sharp, Siegel, Wadsworth, and Williams.

After fulfilling his military obligation with a six-month tour in the Army, Frank wed Elizabeth "Tibby" MacFarland on New Year's Eve 1960 and embarked on a business career with Simmons Co., being appointed its president in 1976. Following acquisition of Simmons by Gulf & Western, Frank resigned in 1983 to join C.R. Gibson & Co. as president and CEO, retiring from that company in 1995 after more than a decade of service.

Tibby, Frank's wife of 56 years, died in 2017. Frank is survived by two daughters of that marriage, Landes Rigby and Rowena Koran; and granddaughter Isabel Koran '22.

THE CLASS OF 1960**Ronald E. Barks '60**

A youthful fascination with rocks found while playing in an abandoned quarry set the course of Ron's career. First, Watchung Mountain, near his Hawthorne, N.J., home, set him on his way. After Hawthorne High School, where he was class president for four years, Ron came to Princeton keen to major in geology and geochemistry. He also found time to pursue freshman and IAA athletics and joined Campus Club.

After graduation, Ron married his high school sweetheart, Ruth, and earned a master's degree at Rice University in 1962 and a Ph.D. at Penn State in 1966, both in geochemistry. After two years in the Army, resigning in 1968 as captain, Ron joined Norton Corp., a ceramic and abrasive manufacturer, as director of research and development. He served more than 20 years with Norton, developing programs to facilitate transfer of technology from government laboratories to public corporations. In 1989, he moved to Los Alamos National Laboratory to promote these efforts more broadly. Ron and Ruth transplanted back to New England in 2000, when he retired from Los Alamos.

A dedicated church and civic leader, Ron also sang and golfed avidly and in retirement

added writing and lecturing on European historical subjects to his pursuits. He died May 9, 2022, and was buried in full '60 Reunions uniform. Ron is survived by Ruth, daughter Jennine, two grandchildren, and son Jim.

**Michael K. Cribbs '60**

Mike came to Princeton from Evanston (Ill.) High School, where he served as senior class president. With us, he rowed freshman crew, sailed, majored in history, and dined at Quadrangle along with many of his unruly dozen Patton Hall roommates.

Upon graduation, Mike began six years National Guard service while earning an MBA at Northwestern. Beginning his career in securities brokerage in Chicago, he moved to banking with Northern Trust where, as a CFA, he served as a consultant to other financial institutions until 1989. He then left Northern to continue the same business independently. Mike and Shirley, married in 1966, moved in 1990 to the milder climate of Santa Barbara, where he continued his consulting business until easing gradually into retirement after 2000.

In their Santa Barbara years, Mike and Shirley enjoyed golf, travel, and, in Shirley's case, a deepening role in the Music Academy of the West. Their later years were troubled with ill health. Shirley died in 2020 after years of decline. Mike became vision-impaired but carried on. He died May 1, 2022, of a heart attack while visiting friends in Florida.

Mike and Shirley are survived by daughter Andrea and her husband; son Gavin; and four grandchildren. Our sympathies go to all the family.

**Lance R. Robinson '60**

Lance came to Princeton from Highland Park and its high school, where he played basketball and captained the tennis team. He majored in politics, joined Cannon, was active in IAA sports, skied, and joined the rugby club. Lance was also Navy ROTC, aiming toward the Marine Corps.

While in USMC flight training in Meridian Miss., Lance suffered a very serious auto accident, was unconscious for months, and recovered with some disabilities. On leaving the Marine Corps, after a period working in the family's boys summer camp business, he earned a master's degree in mathematics at Northwestern in 1968. He became a math instructor at the University of Illinois, while continuing active summers with the camp business. Lance transitioned to corporate employment with Sun Control Solar, a 3M subsidiary, in 1982 and married Halina in 1983.

Lance continued in corporate positions until 2010, when he and Halina moved to Cortez, Colo. There, he resumed teaching math at a local community college. He developed dementia in 2016 and sadly was obliged to end his days in nursing home care. He died May 14, 2022, of pneumonia and dementia. The class extends its sympathy to Halina and his sister, Wendy, in their loss.

**Dan A. Woolley '60**

Born in Buenos Aires, Argentina, Dan migrated to Morrison, Colo., and Bear Creek High School for his secondary education. At Princeton, he

majored in politics and joined Dial Lodge. Dan played lacrosse for two years and was active in interclub sports, the James Madison Assembly of Whig-Clio, and Navy ROTC. He served three years in the Navy aboard the destroyer escort U.S.S. *Forster*, based in Pearl Harbor. He married Cary at Pearl Harbor before moving on to Harvard for his MBA in 1962.

Dan began his career in commercial real-estate banking and development in Boston with Ryan Elliot Associates, where he spent 16 years and became a partner. In 1981, he took his skills to Rhode Island Hospital Trust Bank (later absorbed by Bank of Boston) until his retirement in 1996. He and Cary then returned to Hawaii. Widowed in 1996, Dan married Bev in 2010. They traveled extensively abroad, including a two-year residence in Uruguay, settling finally in Las Vegas. Dan died there Oct. 28, 2021, after a short illness.

He is survived by Bev, his two daughters, their spouses, and two grandchildren. We send our condolences to them.

THE CLASS OF 1962**Henry W. Large '62**

Hank died May 10, 2022, in Southborough, Mass.

He came to us from St. George's School, where he lettered in football and

baseball. At Princeton, he also lettered in both sports and was awarded the Poe Cup. He was president of Tiger Inn and the Semper Fidelis Society. Majoring in religion, Hank wrote his thesis on the cultural reasons for the very positive public response to Martin Luther. Upon graduation, he served honorably three years in the Marine Corps.

Hank then started what became a celebrated 45-year career as a beloved teacher and coach at St. Mark's in Southborough. He also earned a master's degree in history at Northeastern University. In 2010, he retired from teaching but, even at 70, Hank continued as assistant coach of both baseball and football teams at St. Mark's.

He is survived by his partner, Mari Quirk; his

children, John, Henry III, Storm, John Quirk, Heather Quirk Courts, Holly Quirk Lane; and 12 grandchildren.



Norman S. Levine '62

Norm died of cancer May 13, 2022. He grew up in Paterson, N.J., and attended Eastside High School.

At Princeton, Norm majored in chemistry, was president of Hillel, served on the editorial staff of the *Nassau Lit* and as a music reviewer for *The Daily Princetonian*, and played trombone in the marching band. He was a member of Dial Lodge.

After graduating from Harvard Medical School and completing a surgical residency, Norm served in the Army for three years. Involved during this period in burn treatment and wound care, he devoted the rest of his career to plastic surgery, for 26 years as professor of surgery and chairman of the Plastic Surgery Division at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center in Oklahoma City. In 2002, he shifted to private practice, which he continued until retiring in 2019.

Norm's interests were diverse. He played trombone in a musical group, The Tarnished Brass. For fun, he played guitar, banjo, and ukulele. He collected and repaired antique clocks. Despite being colorblind, he was an accomplished painter.

Norm is survived by his longtime partner, Lily Ruttan; and daughters Arielle '95 and Amanda, to whom the class extends its deepest sympathies.



Benjamin F. Troxell III '62

The class was saddened to learn of the passing of Ben, May 31, 2022, in Deerfield Beach, Fla.

Ben came to our class at Princeton from the Blake School in Hopkins, Minn., where he attended on a full scholarship. He lettered in three sports and was awarded the state's most valuable wrestler trophy.

Ben was very vocal about his strong attachment to Princeton. He was also on a full scholarship here and majored in English. He was a member of Dial Club, serving as treasurer, and maintained his connection over the years. The summer following graduation he married Kathlyn, whom he had met at Trenton State College, in the Princeton University Chapel.

Ben spent 39 years with Smith Barney Co. but found great satisfaction in his Christian activities. A man of deep faith, he served on the board of trustees for Christian Athletes. Later, becoming a member of the Roman Catholic Church, he was on the National Board of Via de Cristo and the Koinonia Council of St. Joan of Arc Parish.

Our class extends its condolences to his wife

of 60 years, Kathlyn; his son, Benjamin IV; daughter Mary; and grandson Benny.



Edwin A. Weihenmayer III '62

Ed died June 2, 2022, in Jacksonville, Fla.

Coming to us from Penn Charter in Philadelphia, he was active in student government and president of his class. He earned varsity letters in basketball and track, and captained the football team. At Princeton, he majored in basic engineering, lettered in track, and was Princeton's 90th football captain. He was also a Chapel deacon and a member of Tiger Inn.

Following graduation, he served on active duty as a Marine Corps pilot from 1962 to 1967, including a tour in Vietnam. By our 10th reunion, he had married Ellen Baker. He later earned an executive MBA from Pace University. During his career, he worked in increasingly responsible human resources positions at Pfizer, Kidder Peabody, and Salomon Brothers, from which he retired in 1995. His wife, Ellen, died in a car accident in 1985. After retirement, Ed managed the career of his son, Erik, who had been blind since age 13, and had become a noted mountain climber and motivational speaker.

In 2001, Ed married Mariann Dahl and they moved to Amelia Island, Fla. The class extends its sympathy to Mariann, sons Eddi and Erik, stepson Curtis, and 10 grandchildren.

THE CLASS OF 1963



Daniel F. Phillips '63

Dan, a nationally renowned interventional cardiologist, died peacefully with his oldest son by his side June 30, 2022.

A native of Chillicothe, Ohio, he came to us from Chillicothe High School, where he was on the football, basketball, and track teams and captained the football and track teams in his senior year. He was elected to the National Honor Society and to Quill and Scroll, an international high school journalism honor society.

At Princeton, Dan majored in philosophy within a pre-med program. He was a member of Tiger Inn, the Pre-Medical Society, the Committee on Athletics of the Undergraduate Council, and the varsity football and track teams. His roommates were Forrest Walpole and Byron Rose.

Dan earned a medical degree from Yale Medical School in 1967, then completed his training at the Cleveland Clinic and joined its cardiology department. He was viewed as a visionary in the field of interventional cardiology and was among those who revolutionized the treatment of heart disease. In December 1980, Dan and his peers became

the first to perform an angioplasty at the clinic. He was appointed director of the clinic in 1982, and during his time there he treated thousands of patients including celebrities and royalty from all corners of the globe.

In 1983, Dan relocated to Pensacola, Fla., where he joined the Northwest Florida Heart Group. In retirement, he focused on the things he loved most: his family and gardening. His favorite place outside of Pensacola was Big Sky, Mont., where he and his family went annually to ski. He chose Big Sky as his final resting place, where his ashes will be spread.

Dan is survived by Camille, his wife and the mother of his sons, William and Bradley, and his former wife Margery Moses Phillips, mother of his son, Daniel Jr., and daughter, Elizabeth Phillips Kohl; and nine grandchildren.



Anthony J. Thompson '63

Tony, one of the nation's foremost environmental law attorneys and a heck of a nice guy, died May 31, 2022, in his Boynton Beach, Fla.,

home of a stroke following complications of hip surgery.

Tony came to Princeton from Sidwell Friends School in Washington D.C., where he was president of the student government, an All-Met basketball point guard, and co-captain of the tennis team. At Princeton, he majored in history, wrote his thesis on "The History of the 23rd Amendment," and graduated *magna sum laude*. He was captain of the freshman tennis team, a three-year member of the varsity tennis team, and a member of the Air Force ROTC. He belonged to Cannon Club and roomed with Bud Miller, Dick Williams, and Dick Parker.

Following Princeton, Tony earned a law degree from the University of Virginia, then served in the Air Force for four years as a captain in the JAG Corps. Following his service, he had a distinguished law career starting with the Federal Communications Commission. He ultimately opened his own practice, Thompson & Pugsley, working with organizations such as the American Mining Congress and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, where he represented much of the U.S. uranium production.

Tony was active in Republican politics, serving as an advance man for President Gerald Ford in 1975-76 and as a lead advance man for George H.W. Bush in 1980 and for Reagan-Bush in 1984. He served on many boards and was a passionate fan of Redskins football, rock 'n' roll music, tennis, golf, and his family and friends.

Tony is survived by his son, Anthony Jr.; daughter Nicole T. Vereen; and five grandchildren. His wife of 45 years, Jacqueline Anne (Jan) Thompson, predeceased him in 2015.

**Lee A. Wright '64 *66**

Lee died Dec. 4, 2021.

He was born in Boston and attended the Taft School, where he was president of the drama society, art editor of the literary magazine, and played JV hockey. He graduated *summa cum laude* and won the history and art prizes. His older brother, Peter, was Princeton '56.

At Princeton, Lee majored in architecture, designing "A Summer Theater for Princeton" as his senior thesis. He ate at Charter and spent four years with the Triangle Club, working on the technical side and becoming the first "crew hand" to be elected its president senior year. He stayed at Princeton, earning an MFA in 1966.

Lee joined a mid-sized commercial architectural firm, SMS Architects, in Stamford, Conn. He remained with the firm for 30 years, becoming its president, and after it merged with a large, international firm, Perkins Eastman, Lee became a partner in that firm until retiring about 12 years ago.

Lee was married twice; some years after the death of his second wife, Lee and Marion Stegner became a committed couple, living together in Greensboro, Vt., where Lee served on the boards of the land trust and historical society. Marion passed away in 2017.

In his spare time, Lee was an "artisan, builder, planner, photographer, angler, and modeler of boats and trains," according to his son, Scott, as well as a wonderful father.

The class extends condolences to Scott and to Lee's daughter Betsy.

THE CLASS OF 1965**Gordon L.A. Gensler '65**

Gordon died June 16, 2022, at home in West Lebanon, N.H.

Born in 1943 in Reading, Pa., to LeRoy and Dorothy Gensler, he married Arlene Haas in 1965, fulfilling a prediction she made when they were in third grade. After graduating from Mount Penn (Pa.) High School, Gordon took his meals at the Wilson Society, majored in English, and earned a master's degree in English from Johns Hopkins in 1966.

Gordon worked as a technical writer and editor for IBM, retiring at 48 to devote his life to travel with Arlene throughout the United States and Canada and to every continent. Gordon enjoyed photography and editing his thousands of travel photos. He also served his local Roman Catholic parishes in various capacities, enjoyed golf and tennis, and was an avid reader, opera lover, and cinephile.

He is survived by his daughter, Gwendolen '89; and son Justin Gordon '90 and his wife Svitlana Rubtsova. The class sends its condolences to his family on their loss of a man who saw life clearly and made the most of his opportunities to experience and enjoy it.

THE CLASS OF 1966**Philip C. Tower '66**

Phil died Jan. 28, 2018.

A lifelong resident of the Phoenix area, Phil graduated from Phoenix Central High School, where he was a member of the student senate and ran track.

At Princeton, he majored in history, ate at Tower Club, participated in freshman and varsity crew, belonged to Whig-Clio, and worked at the thesis-binding agency and the infirmary.

After Princeton, Phil earned a law degree from Arizona State University. He then served three years as a Marine Judge Advocate officer, including a tour of duty in Vietnam.

Honorably discharged, he entered private law practice in Phoenix. From 1991 to 2001, he was as president of his own staffing company while serving as general counsel of International Conference Resorts. In 2002, he returned to private law practice.

Phil served on the board of the Presbyterian Service Agency and was a founding board member of the Phoenix Central High Alumni Association.

The class extends its condolences to Phil's sister, Betsy Tower Willcuts, and the rest of his family.

THE CLASS OF 1967**James E. Staker Jr. '67**

Jim died Feb. 23, 2022, in Bradenton, Fla., where he had moved in February 2017. He was 77.

Jim grew up in Maplewood, N.J., and was a longtime resident of Bridgewater. He graduated from Maplewood's Columbia High School. He majored in electrical engineering at Princeton, roomed with Ric Greenwald, John Torkelsen, and Bob Korn in 1939 Hall, and junior year with Ken Logan. Jim was a member of the varsity rifle team, served on *The Daily Princetonian* business board, and was a member of Cloister Inn. He met his wife, Sharon, after graduation, and they married in December 1969.

Jim worked in St Louis for the McDonnell Douglas Corp. for 10 years as a design engineer on F-4 fighter aircraft and then the F-15. He then moved to Maryland, working for Dresser Industries as a systems analyst.

In 1979, Jim earned an MBA from Penn's Wharton School, shifting his career interest to combine professional engineering experience with management education. He moved to Basking Ridge, N.J., to work as a marketing and product manager for AT&T, then joined the Strategic Planning Institute in Cambridge, Mass. He left to form his own consulting firm in 1989, retiring in 2009.

In retirement, Jim and Sharon split time between their New Jersey home and visiting

sons and their families in Longboat Key, Fla., and London. Jim was a volunteer for Habitat for Humanity and other community charity organizations before his late illness.

Jim is survived by Sharon, sons Matthew and Shawn, three grandchildren, brothers John and Joseph, and sister Sandra Wahlstrom.

THE CLASS OF 1971**Vassilios Dougalis '71**

We sadly report the loss of our distinguished classmate Vassilios to cancer in his native Greece Jan. 1, 2022.

He came to Princeton for junior year from Moraitis School and the National Technical University in Athens (NTUA). He immediately showed his academic prowess, graduating with highest honors in civil engineering with election to Phi Beta Kappa. Vassilis roomed with Mageirou, Haning, Sease '73, and Monoyios '72.

Vassilis earned a Ph.D. in applied mathematics at Harvard in 1976 and then taught at the University of Tennessee until 1983. He married Tina in 1976 and had a daughter, Anastasia, in 1979 and a son, Achilles, in 1986.

Vassilis had a remarkable career in applied mathematics as a researcher, administrator, and educator. In 1983, he returned to Greece and served on the faculty at the University of Crete and NTUA. In 1993, he joined the University of Athens mathematics department, elevating its status to international excellence before retiring as professor emeritus in 2016. He served as board chairman of the renowned Foundation for Research and Technology and its Computational Mathematics Institute.

Vassilis was honored with the Outstanding University Educator Award and authored the standard textbook on numerical analysis in Greece. He served as a Princeton Schools Committee interviewer.

The class extends its condolences to Tina, Anastasia, Achilles, two grandchildren, and other family and friends.

**William F. Lewis '71**

The Class of '71 lost a true Tiger with the passing of Bill Oct. 24, 2021, after a long struggle with cancer.

Bill came to Princeton from Brooklyn Technical High School and majored in physics. He attended classes at the Princeton Theological Seminary, was active in Army ROTC and the Evangelical Fellowship, and wrote for the *Princeton Engineer*. He belonged to Cloister Inn.

After graduation, Bill earned a Ph.D. in mathematical physics at Columbia. He then joined the faculty at the University of London, where he taught and did research in solid-state physics.

A businessman at heart, he then worked for Conrail as manager of strategic planning and at McGraw-Hill Systems and Digital Equipment Corp., managing federal government projects. As an entrepreneur, Bill started Prospect Technologies, a high-tech/internet firm and later a financial-services firm in Washington, D.C. Marriages to Diane and Lynne ended in divorce.

Bill served 1971 as president, treasurer, webmaster, and annual giving and special gifts solicitor and was active on the Alumni Council's Technology Advisory Committee. Locally, he served on the boards and schools committees of Princeton Clubs of New York City, Washington, D.C., and the UK. Classmates remember his leadership, exuberance, and love of all things Princeton.

In later years, Bill belonged to the First Baptist Church of Alexandria, whose members provided emotional and physical support during his last years of declining health.

The class extends its condolences to his family and friends.



THE CLASS OF 1973
Robert G. Thompson '73
Bob died June 28, 2022.

At Princeton, Bob majored in architecture and played 150-pound football. After Princeton, Bob married Rosalie and earned a master's of architecture degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

Bob worked at Kling (now Jacobs), a major architecture, engineering, and interior design firm from 1978 until he retired as CEO in 2008. He was instrumental in establishing the science and technology market sector at the firm through his strong professional relationships with clients including NIH, FDA, Merck, Sanofi, Bristol-Myers Squibb, and J&J. Bob mentored, advised, and guided many people during their careers.

Upon retiring, Bob was devoted to his son Adam's career as an abstract artist and served on the board of Fisher Island, where his family lives in Miami Beach.

He will be missed by family, friends, and colleagues. The Class of 1973 offers its condolences to Bob's family and friends.

THE CLASS OF 1974

John S. Gelblum '74

John died March 4, 2022, in Kanazawa, Japan, where he had resided continuously since graduation.

Initially, a one-year teaching position through the Princeton in Asia program brought John to Japan. Once there, his great interest in languages caused him to remain in Kanazawa, where he was a professor at a local university for almost 40 years. In addition, John started his own business for translating medical texts

from Japanese to English, thereby combining his two main academic interests, languages and medicine. He remained active with his translation practice up until his passing. In addition, he served on the editorial board of a nuclear medicine journal based in Japan (the first non-doctor to do so).

At Princeton, John majored in comparative literature and Germanic studies and spent his junior year at the University of Vienna. To further improve his fluency in German, John spent an additional year studying at the University of Vienna, delaying his graduation by a year after having originally at Princeton with the Class of 1973.

John is survived by his brothers Robert and Michael '82.



Christopher W. Raymond '74

On May 9, 2022, our class lost a most talented member when Kit succumbed to a protracted battle with cancer.

His brother Whit was with Kit when he died in Fort Kent, Maine.

Before coming to Princeton, Kit was an outstanding athlete at South Kent School. At Princeton, he continued his love of rowing and captained the freshman heavyweight crew. Though a politics major, Kit had a keen interest in sculpture and pursued this through study with Professor Joe Brown.

After graduating in 1974, Kit coached rowing at Rutgers, Princeton, and the Carnegie Lake Rowing Association. He also won several sculpting commissions and was an accomplished painter, photographer, musician, woodworker, and crafter of musical instruments. In his later years, he returned to his love of the land by farming at his home in Fort Kent. One great joy of Kit's life was his dogs. Obow accompanied Kit on a cross-country drive to Alaska. Kintail had 10 puppies, nine of which remained with Kit and Kintail for the rest of their lives. Lastly there was Tonto, the surviving canine companion.

Kit is survived by siblings Moke, Cherry, Peter '68, Whit, and Josh. His father Macpherson '40 died in 1992.

THE CLASS OF 1976



Robert H. Ruxin '76

Bob died of multiple myeloma July 17, 2022, surrounded by his family at home in Massachusetts.

At Princeton, he majored in the Woodrow Wilson School, served as chairman of *The Daily Princetonian*, played freshman baseball and intramural sports, and socialized at Charter Club. His favorite professor, John McPhee '53, inspired and shaped Bob's sports writing. Bob's beat at the *Prince* was women's sports, and in 1975

as chairman he decided that women's sports should have equal coverage with men's sports.

Bob continued his studies at Harvard Law School, earning a law degree in 1979. He moved to Washington, D.C., where he began his law career and met his wife, Peggy Shukur, in 1981. While searching for a job in the sports business in the mid-1980s, Bob was introduced to Princeton football legend Dick Kazmaier '52 and accepted a job with him. For three decades, Bob worked in the sporting-goods industry as vice president and general counsel and eventually president of Kazmaier Associates. He also taught "The Business of Sports" for two semesters at Boston University's Questrom School of Business. Ever the writer, he published a book, *An Athlete's Guide to Agents*.

Bob and Peggy settled in Boston and raised three children. He was especially proud of coaching the "Reds" to a Little League championship. Bob also was a dedicated player on adult softball teams with Temple Shir Tikvah and Princeton Alumni of New England (PANE), both organizations that he served as president for some years. He was a regular at Reunions and served on numerous committees.

The class officers extend sincere condolences to his wife, Peggy; children Scoop and Tally (Erickson), Ali, and Talia; and sister Suzanne Fin.



THE CLASS OF 1989

John A. Wallace Jr. '89

Beloved classmate and friend John Wallace died of a heart attack Jan. 4, 2022, at his temporary work home

in Chicago. An Atlanta native, he graduated with honors from the Westminster Schools. At Princeton, John was in Forbes, joined SAE and Cottage Club, and majored in English. He was a proud member of the Cuyler crew junior year.

Following graduation, John worked for Robinson-Humphrey in Atlanta, then attended Harvard Business School. During his distinguished career, John was a managing director and partner at Boston Consulting Group. He worked at Georgia-Pacific, consulted with Autotrader.com and Kraft Foods, and later became acting CEO of OneTouchPoint. In 2016, John became managing director of ICV Partners, ultimately serving as president and CEO of SG360° in Chicago in 2019.

John reconnected and shared special time with classmates on the golf course just prior to his passing. A Tiger through and through, he was a loyal friend, kind person, and true gentleman. He was a man of both pride and humility, and he will be greatly missed.

The class extends heartfelt condolences to John's father, John A. Wallace '60; his siblings Laura and Michael; and his daughters Kate and Claire. RIP, Shark.

THE CLASS OF 1991**Ann K. Boulis '91**

Ann died June 16, 2022, of glioblastoma, surrounded by family at home.

Born at Fort Gordon in Augusta, Ga., she graduated from Moorestown High School. At Princeton, she studied public affairs at Woody Woo and was a member of Cloister Club and the Pro-Choice Coalition. She earned a master's degree in public policy from the Harvard Kennedy School in 1993, and a Ph.D. in medical sociology and demography from the University of Pennsylvania in 2000. Co-author of *The Changing Face of Medicine: Women Doctors and the Evolution of Health Care in America* (2008), she was an adjunct sociology professor at Temple University, Kutztown University, Albright College, and Alvernia University.

In 2000, she and her family moved to Wyomissing, Pa. She was dedicated to supporting her two daughters in their educational and athletic pursuits. In addition, she was an ardent activist for social justice and passionate about the outdoors.

Ann lived a life defined by family, friendship, and thoughtfulness imbued with unique intensity and humor. The daughter of Matthew Boulis and the late Renie Boulis, Ann is survived by her husband of 23 years, Constantine Harris; her daughters Sophia and Renie Harris; and her brother Nicholas Boulis.

**Christopher T. Shea '91**

Chris died July 24, 2022, in Washington, D.C., after a long battle with depression. He joined our class from Simsbury (Conn.) High School. He was a member of Charter and majored in English, graduating *summa cum laude*, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Classmates appreciated Chris for his dry wit, keen intellect, empathy, thoughtfulness, and willingness to argue and discuss issues with no repercussions — exceedingly rare in this day and age. He brought equal intellectual rigor to matters of high and low culture and everything in between.

Drawn to books and ideas, Chris spent his career writing and editing. He was a voracious consumer of politics, social science, and popular culture, which informed his work writing and editing opinion pieces and reviews. At *The Washington Post*, where he worked at the time of his death, he assigned and edited news essays and analyses and was known for seeking people whose opinions he disagreed with to write for his section.

Chris began his career at *The Chronicle of Higher Education* and worked for or contributed to publications including *The Boston Globe*, *Lingua Franca*, *Smithsonian Magazine*,

Vox.com, and *The Wall Street Journal*.

An avid guitar player, Chris appreciated classical music and intellectual guitar rock equally, nurtured friendships from all phases of his life, and, most of all, loved spending time with his son Will — playing Scrabble, watching horror movies, and bicycling around D.C.

In addition to his son, Chris is survived by his mother, Judith Shea; his father, Thomas Shea; sister Nancy O'Driscoll; his companion, Amanda Perez; and his former wife, Rachel Hartigan. We send our condolences to them for the tragic loss of our friend, one of our class's brightest minds.

**Christopher R. Stevens**

'91 Chris died July 19, 2022, at the age 53 from undetermined causes.

Born March 20, 1969, he prepared for Princeton at Ridley College, Ontario, Canada, where he ran cross-country and played squash. Dubbed "Turbo" by his Princeton squash teammates, Chris played four years of stellar squash for our University. Fellow team members recall his passion, dedication, and endurance and his intensity, kindness, and courage. Junior year he took over the No. 1 position on the team and earned All-America honors both junior and senior years. Majoring in politics, he was an independent and a member of Rockefeller College.

After graduation, Chris continued to play and coach squash. He returned to Canada in the early 2000s and took on a series of jobs while bravely battling mental illness and several associated extended hospitalizations. He remained close to his friends and supported by many of his Princeton squash mates, continually hoping he could get back on the court and recover his health. Toward the end of his life, he turned to art therapy and shared many of his works with friends.

Chris is survived by his sister, Sarah; and his parents, Elizabeth Andreen and Peter Stevens. To his family, friends, and teammates, the class extends its deepest sympathy.

GRADUATE ALUMNI**Robin B. Gray *57**

Robin died in Atlanta April 6, 2022.

He was born in Statesville, N.C., Dec. 4, 1925. He earned a bachelor's degree in aeronautical engineering at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, a master's degree in aeronautical engineering at Georgia Tech, and a Ph.D. in aeronautical engineering at Princeton in 1957. Robin served in the Navy during World War II, achieving the rank of lieutenant.

Considered one of the leading experts on vertical flight, Robin spent his career at Georgia Tech's School of Aerospace Engineering as

the school's assistant director, acting director, and Regents Professor. He was instrumental in acquiring the Army's Rotorcraft Center at Georgia Tech, which offers courses in helicopter design, engineering, and operations. His students included several astronauts and Army leaders.

Robin's research activities covered more than 20 investigations into rotorcraft technology and fluid mechanics, including development of the world's first practical helicopter. A member of the American Helicopter Society, Robin was inducted into the Vertical Flight Society's Hall of Fame.

He served as a councilman and vice mayor of the City of North Atlanta (now Brookhaven).

Robin is survived by his wife of 72 years, Fran; sons Robin Jr. and Carl; two grandchildren; and his brother, John.

Robert W. Besant *59

Robert died Oct. 31, 2021, in Calgary, Canada.

He was born Feb. 5, 1935, in Winnipeg. A graduate of the University of Manitoba with a BSc. in Engineering in 1957, Robert earned an MSE at Princeton in 1959.

In 1960, Robert joined the faculty of University of Saskatchewan and began a distinguished career of teaching and research, producing more than 300 refereed publications, plus many other technical reports, international conference presentations, seminars, and invited talks. He served 11 years as head of the mechanical engineering department and increased the number of graduate students from 10 to 90.

In 1991, he was named "Engineer of the Year" by the Saskatoon Engineering Society and honored with an award of merit by the Canadian Housing Design Council. In 1992, he received the "Solar Person of the Year" award from the Solar Energy Society of Canada for passive solar and energy-efficient design. His research set the standards for industrial heating and ventilation and frost growth in energy recovery and continues to have a major impact on the energy conservation of building design in Canada and other industrial countries.

His wife, Joyce; sons Jeff and Garth; daughter Joan; and two granddaughters survive him.

Frederic A. Rzewski *60

Frederic died June 26, 2021, of a heart attack in Montiano, Italy. He was 83.

A "daredevil pianist" and iconoclastic composer, Frederic was born in Westfield, Mass., April 13, 1938. Studying with composers Randall Thompson and Walter Piston, he graduated from Harvard in 1958. He earned a master's degree in 1960 from Princeton. His teachers were Roger Sessions and Milton Babbitt '92.

He was best known for a set of piano

variations on a Chilean protest song, *The People United Will Never Be Defeated*, which became an anthem of resistance after the overthrow of Salvador Allende in 1973. Described as a mixture of Franz Liszt and Niagara Falls, the piece was performed at Kennedy Center concerts to celebrate the U.S. Bicentennial. It was part of a three-CD set named *Gramophone's* recording of the year in 2016.

Another celebrated work was *Coming Together*, a monodrama for actor and ensemble created after the uprising at New York's Attica State Prison.

From 1977 until his death, Frederic taught composition at the Royal Conservatory in Liege, Belgium, and conducted master classes at universities throughout Europe and the United States.

He is survived by his wife, Nicole Abbeoos; his companion Françoise Walot; six children; and five grandchildren.

William G. Reinecke *62

Bill died May 31, 2021, in Peabody, Mass.

Born July 21, 1935, in South Bend, Ind., Bill graduated from Purdue University and earned a Ph.D. in aeronautical engineering from Princeton in 1962.

After serving in the Air Force, Bill joined Avco Systems Division (subsequently Textron Defense Systems). As director of engineering, he was responsible for the development of three smart-weapon systems for the Department of Defense, including the sensor fused weapon BLU-108, which was successfully employed in the liberation of Iraq. He developed the first experimental facility to measure the erosion impact of rain and dust on high-speed projectiles, which has had a major impact on the design of U.S. reentry vehicles.

At the Institute for Advanced Technology at the University of Texas at Austin, Bill worked on the aerothermodynamics and impact of unconventional hypersonic projectiles, leading to the first aerodynamically stable, explosively forged penetrator (an anti-tank weapon).

He chaired two NATO industrial advisory groups, was national director for aerospace sciences of AIAA, and was a member of the international ballistics committee of the National Defense Industrial Association.

Bill is survived by his wife of 61 years, Sandra; daughters Sheryl and Kathryn; and four grandchildren.

Eric D. Rothstein *62

Eric died Sept. 13, 2021, in Madison, Wis., three days after a heart attack.

He was born March 12, 1936, in Brooklyn. He graduated *summa cum laude* from Harvard in 1957 and earned a Ph.D. in English from Princeton in 1962.

Eric's scholarly pursuits centered on 18th-century British literary criticism, philosophy,

and modernity. He wrote, contributed to, and edited numerous books and articles.

Eric joined the faculty of the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1961, where he remained for his entire career. He was appointed the Edgar W. Lacy Professor of English in 1982, when he was also awarded the University Houses professorship. He chaired the English department and served as director of graduate studies. Eric was a vocal supporter of the the Teaching Assistants' Union.

He was a fellow of the American Council of Learned Societies and of the Institute for Research in the Humanities and was awarded an NEH fellowship.

Eric collected seashells and glass, works by photographers, and silk pocket squares. He loved well-executed puns, mysteries, all manner of puzzles and games in *The New York Times*, and the opera most of all.

Eric is survived by his wife, Megan; and daughter Caven.

R.H. Woodward Waesche *65

Woody died Nov. 4, 2021.

Born in Baltimore Dec. 20, 1930, Woody graduated from Williams in 1952 with a degree in physics. After graduation, he served in the Army's Ordnance Corps and was stationed at Redstone Research Laboratory. His work in the 1950s led to the choice of the appropriate type of aluminum to ensure smooth combustion inside solid rocket motors.

Woody earned a Ph.D. in aerospace and mechanical sciences from Princeton in 1965 as a Guggenheim Fellow. He became a senior research engineer at United Technologies Research's Propulsion Laboratory, where he managed programs to develop combustion for air-launched missiles. A specialist on numerous rocket-based initiatives, Woody became principal scientist at Atlantic Research Corporation's Propulsion Division. His advisory work for NASA produced findings on the space shuttle's flow field after the 1986 *Challenger* disaster that allowed for continued operation of the shuttle.

Woody became principal scientist at Science Applications International Corp., developing tactical systems and aiding U.S. defense by performing analyses of worldwide energetic-material and propulsion technologies. For 14 years he was editor-in-chief of the *Journal of Propulsion and Power*.

Woody is survived by his children, Charles and Ann.

Elizabeth E. Bailey *72

The first woman to earn a Ph.D. in economics at Princeton, Elizabeth died Aug. 19, 2022, of complications of Parkinson's disease in Reston, Va.

Born in New York Nov. 26, 1938, Elizabeth earned a bachelor's degree in economics from

Radcliffe in 1960. She joined Bell Laboratories as a computer programmer and technical aide. While at Bell Labs, Elizabeth earned a master's degree in mathematics at Stevens Institute of Technology in 1966, followed by a Ph.D. from Princeton in 1972.

At Bell Labs, Elizabeth became chief of economic research. In 1977, President Jimmy Carter appointed her the first female member of the Civil Aeronautics Board, where she helped provide the intellectual framework for the deregulation of the airline industry. President Ronald Regan named her vice chair in 1981.

Elizabeth was dean of Carnegie Mellon's graduate school of industrial administration from 1983 to 1990, becoming the first woman to serve as dean of a Top 10 graduate business school. She later joined the Wharton faculty, chairing the Department of Business Economics and Public Policy before her retirement in 2010.

She served on the boards of companies including TIAA-CREF, the CSX Corp., Honeywell, and Kraft.

Elizabeth is survived by her son, William; four sisters; and two grandchildren.

Richard T. Williams *74

Richard died July 5, 2021, of AML leukemia in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Born May 27, 1946, in Tarboro, N.C., Richard earned a bachelor's degree in physics at Wake Forest University in 1968. At Princeton he earned a Ph.D. in physics in 1974.

After an early career at the Naval Research Laboratory, Richard joined the faculty at Wake Forest as the Reynolds Professor of Physics, the first endowed professor within the department. An international expert in scintillators and ultrafast laser spectroscopy, Richard increased the reputation and visibility of the Wake Forest physics department by helping to establish a Ph.D. program in the 1980s. He supervised 19 Ph.D. theses and co-authored the authoritative text on self-trapped excitons, as well as more than 250 scientific articles.

Richard was on the advisory committees of several international conference series and organized the 1996 International Conference on Defects in Insulating Materials held at Wake Forest. After retiring, Richard remained active in research at the Wake Forest Nanotechnology Center.

One of his early colleagues said, "Richard is always measuring things that go faster and faster."

Predeceased by his wife, Jean Marie Johnson, Richard is survived by his sister, Linda; three stepchildren; and eight step-grandchildren.

Graduate memorials are prepared by the APGA.

Undergraduate memorials appear for John Gebhard III '50 '51, Ralph Condit '51 '60, Charles Kepler '51 '54, and Lee Wright '64 '66.

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Three Brothers Who Became University Presidents

By Elyse Graham '07

Princeton produces, proportionally, a suspiciously high number of university presidents. Presumably Princetonians see how the job should be done and then decide to go forth and tell the world. In one celebrated instance, three brothers who all attended graduate school here — Karl, Wilson, and Arthur Compton — went on to become leaders of three different universities. Before they donned their Tudor caps and four-chevron gowns, their adventures in their respective fields took them into some of the most dramatic intellectual theaters of the 20th century.

Karl took a Ph.D. in physics in 1912; Wilson, a Ph.D. in economics in 1915; Arthur, a Ph.D. in physics in 1916. In those years, the fields they worked in were still emerging as mature disciplines. Karl and Arthur wrote their dissertations on atomic physics, which turned out to be a prescient topic, especially since two of the three basic components of an atom — protons and neutrons — hadn't yet been

discovered when they graduated. For his part, Wilson studied in the Department of Economics. When Karl began his studies, the Graduate College wasn't yet built; when Arthur finished his, the building was complete, a solemn crown of gray spires that has defined West Campus ever since.

Karl was also an early prophet of the modern research university. In 1928, he told the *Princetonian* that good researchers are as important to a university's faculty as good teachers — a bold claim to make in the United States at the time.

Soon after graduating, Karl joined the faculty of the University's Department of Physics, where he gained a reputation as one of America's leading experts on the atom. (He was also an early prophet of the modern research university. In 1928, he told the *Princetonian* that good researchers are as important to a university's faculty as good teachers — a bold claim to make in the United States at the time.) In 1930, he became president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He led the institute

through the war years, a period of low resources and high stakes when many scientists worked in buildings hastily constructed from plywood. The work that came out of those plywood palaces — including the invention of radar — was so impressive that the era of Compton's presidency, especially the bricolage architecture and philosophy of *move-fast-and-break-things*, remains at the core of the institute's self-image today.

Wilson taught economics at Dartmouth and then, in 1945, became the president of the State College of Washington — now, Washington State University. His tenure stressed the importance of public colleges for driving state economies and readying students as civic leaders; in education, he said, “cultivation of the spirit of service is of first importance.” Princetonians will recognize the philosophy.

Arthur became a physics professor at Washington University in St. Louis, then the University of Chicago. In 1927, he won the Nobel Prize in physics for his work on X-rays. During the war, he headed the Metallurgical Laboratory at the University of Chicago, part of the Manhattan Project. There, he coordinated the work of an unlikely alliance of specialists, tried to keep them from blowing up Chicago, and guarded the lab's secrets — the first being that the name was a cover; there was no metallurgy at the Metallurgical Laboratory.

In 1946, he became the chancellor of Washington University in St. Louis, which wanted him to help build up the engineering school. He set himself a bigger task: “While I was sympathetic with developing the engineering school, the great need that I saw was for first-class liberal education, where young men and women could learn to guide wisely the powers of the nation. I was particularly concerned with seeing that the students should learn to know what freedom means and be willing to assume the responsibilities that go with freedom.”

Each of these men made remarkable discoveries and helped to shape famous institutions of knowledge. But when they returned to Princeton to give talks, accept awards, or otherwise be covered in honors, the campus papers would describe them in terms of their greatest local fame: “one of the Compton brothers.” ♦



Arthur *1916

Wilson *1915

Karl *1912 h'34

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