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Hanging in the Julis Romo Rabinowitz Building — formerly known as 20 Washington Road — is “Quintuplet Effect,” a glass painting by Shahzia Sikander that was commissioned for the University.
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Eating Well in Princeton

A sampling of new food offerings in town



Jules Thin Crust

Princeton is overflowing with restaurants, cafés, and places to grab dessert, and alternatives to old favorites are always popping up on and around Nassau Street. Though they range from Asian, to Italian, to Mexican food, these establishments all offer a pleasing atmosphere and good eats — from quick snacks, to drinks, to full meals. PAW has your guide to some of the new food in town.

Jules Thin Crust stands out from other pizza places — starting with the shape of the pizza. Its pies are long and thin instead of round, and the variety is constantly changing, ranging from a traditional margherita pizza to a pie with bacon, carbonara sauce, potatoes, and mozzarella. The pies themselves are works of art. You can order pizza by the slice or by the pie, and the per-slice prices are budget-friendly, at least for Princeton, at about \$3 per slice. (18 Witherspoon St.)

Café Vienna prides itself on its European cuisine. You can go for breakfast for a European-style omelet or on the weekend for a brunch buffet, and if you go on a weekday for lunch, you will find a large selection of soups, sandwiches, and paninis on the menu. The café also serves cakes and pastries

including Black Forest cake, apple strudel, lemon bars, and Linzer cookies along with all kinds of coffee, espresso, hot chocolate, and tea. (200 Nassau St.)

Kung Fu Tea and Noodle House features dishes like ramen, rice bowls, and Vietnamese pho (soup with rice noodles and thinly-sliced filet — one of their most popular dishes). The atmosphere is cozy, which is unsurprising, as Kung Fu Tea is a small restaurant, but the décor is very modern. The rice bowls and pho come in huge portions and easily feed two. One of many bubble tea places in Princeton, Kung Fu Tea stands out for its variety, which ranges from typical milk tea to bubble tea slush. (80 Nassau St.)

As one might expect from the name, **Jammin' Crepes** does put jam in most of its crepes. And along with its fun ingredient combinations (like lemon and lavender) comes a fun atmosphere — when you walk in, you're confronted with a wall of jam and preserves to the left, and directly ahead is a series of hanging chalkboards inscribed with the menu. After ordering, the crepes are served wrapped in checkerboard paper and your silverware is in the Mason jar on your table. (20 Nassau St.)



Café Vienna



Kung Fu Tea & Noodle House



Jammin' Crepes



Dolceria

Photos: Allie Wenner

Dolceria is a charming spot to grab that Italian dessert you've been craving. White Christmas lights border the front windows of its Nassau Street location, and the inside of the small store is paneled in rustic wood. True to its Italian roots, Dolceria features homemade gelato in flavors like stracciatella (sweet cream with chocolate pieces), hazelnut, and salty caramel; cannolis; sugar-coated beignets that can be filled with jam or gelato; and a variety of sweet and savory crepe options. (301 N. Harrison St.; 180 Nassau St.)

The Dinky Bar & Kitchen gets its name from the nearly 100-year-old New Jersey train-station building the two-car Dinky train once called home. The restaurant, serving small plates, has the feel of a bar: Tables are high and chairs are barstools. The menu features cocktails such as "Muddle on the Orient Express," and it is becoming a favorite place among locals to stop to grab a bite before performances across the road at McCarter Theatre. (94 University Pl.)

◆ *By Megan Laubach '18*

Other new restaurants include:

- Nomad Pizza (301 N. Harrison St.)
- Arlee's Raw Blends (246 Nassau St.)
- Porta Via (354 Nassau St.)
- Hobin Chicken (180 Nassau St.)
- Tiger Pizza (110 Nassau St.)



The Dinky Bar & Kitchen

Bonnie and Harley Shaver '65 get a lift from Yonathan Benyamini '16 during Reunions in 2015.



Reunions Roving

A new way to navigate the campus

Last year, the ponderous TigerTransit buses that used to chug up and down Elm Drive during Reunions were replaced with something more convenient and fuel-efficient: golf carts. Now, Reunions attendees who see golf carts bearing a "rover" sign can flag them down, get on, and be transported to almost any place on campus. If they're interested in what it's like to be an undergraduate these days, they can hear about that, too, as all rovers are driven by students.

"It's been fun for me," said Lucas Mazzotti '17, who joined the "golf-cart crew" as a freshman and became a student manager last year. "As you drive around, [you] get a little bit of a history lesson of Princeton, and it's [an] interesting way to connect with different people."

When rover service began in 2014, the fleet comprised eight carts with 20 student drivers. This year, the carts will number nearly 40, with 70 drivers. Students are selected from a pool of more than 700 who are interested in working at Reunions; for many, this is their first experience with the festivities.

One common point of connection between students and alumni is a shared residential college. One year, Mazzotti

picked up a passenger who, like him, had been in Mathey College.

"We figured out that we were in the same building, in the same entryway, in the same room, in the same bedroom within that room when we were both in Mathey," he said.

Kahdeem Cohens '17, who joined the crew as a sophomore, came away from his first stint as a rover driver with several business cards. He recalled one conversation with an alumna about her personal experiences at the University and how she navigated Princeton, he said. "[That] was something that spoke to me, mainly because she was also a person of color," Cohens said.

Cohens and Mazzotti will not be reprising their roles as student managers this year — instead, they'll be celebrating their last days on campus before graduation. When asked whether he'll be making use of the rovers this year, Mazzotti nodded.

"I'll probably try to limit my use of them, because I know I'm not the priority," he said. "[But] I'll know a lot of people that are working it, so I'm sure that I'll probably hop in, and somebody will be happy to see me." He paused, then smiled. "Well, I hope, anyway." ◆

By Jennifer Shyue '17.



Romie Desrogène '17 holds up signs promoting PreeLine, a fashion-focused analytics company, at the 2015 PEN conference.

Peter Thiel. Other events, like the Princeton Entrepreneurs' Network Startup Conference and Competition, which is being held for the 20th time at Reunions this year, bring students and alumni across different sectors together to network and learn more about the tech industry.

Aaron Schwartz '16 and Angelo Campus '16 won the "People's Choice Award" at last year's conference for their company, Box Power, which aims to provide microgrids to entities, such as municipal government and utility agencies, that need access to electricity. Through the PEN conference, Schwartz and Campus connected with Darren Hammell '01, CEO of Princeton Power Systems, and they were able to tour the PPS headquarters, get an overview of the facilities, and ask questions.

"I don't think anything has been as valuable to us as the Princeton alumni network has been," Schwartz said. "Learning from [Hammell] about what it's like to work in this industry, and to hear about his transition — he was also a student entrepreneur and started his company right after he graduated — has been an amazing resource for us."

PEN is expecting between 200 and 300 attendees at this year's conference, which will feature a keynote address by Jeremy Johnson '07, co-founder and CEO of Andela, which connects companies to the top 1 percent of global tech talent, and a "startup showcase fair," during which emerging startups run by alumni and students vie for a chance to pitch to a panel of judges for a \$2,500 cash prize.

Princeton "is largely a liberal arts school, and for a long time there was a strong association between entrepreneurship and the EQuad and engineering," said Mayra Ceja '03, president of PEN. "But entrepreneurship is slowly getting more integrated across campus, and I think it's only going to get bigger and continue to grow." ♦ By A.W.

A Growing Interest

With University support, students flock to entrepreneurship classes and clubs

Student interest in entrepreneurship on campus has escalated over the past five years following University efforts to add new opportunities, spaces, and funding to encourage student businesses.

The Entrepreneurship Club has grown from about 50 members three years ago to 130 in 2016-17, said E-Club president Jen Lee '17. The club now hosts an annual "Tigerlaunch" event, the largest student-run intercollegiate entrepreneurship competition, providing opportunities for students to pitch their ideas to potential investors in Seattle, Chicago, and New York. The club's "HackPrinceton," brings 500 student developers and designers from across the United States and Canada to campus each year to work on their own projects for 36 hours.

"There's no better time than right now for entrepreneurship at Princeton," said Lee, noting the University's

creation of a new certificate program in entrepreneurship last fall, which has 26 students in its inaugural cohort. "All 130 E-Club members are actively working on putting on events themselves, so not only are students here passively engaging with entrepreneurship by coming to listen to our speakers and participating in hackathons — many are very interested in being the leaders in the field."

Programs like E-Club's Silicon Valley TigerTrek give students the chance to meet in an intimate setting with entrepreneurs like Hewlett Packard CEO Meg Whitman '77, Twitter CEO Jack Dorsey, and venture capitalist

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— Jen Lee '17

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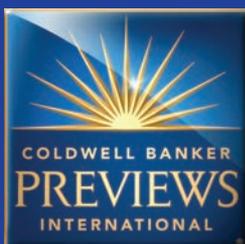
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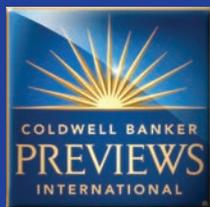
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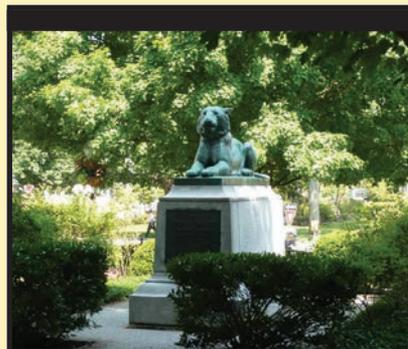
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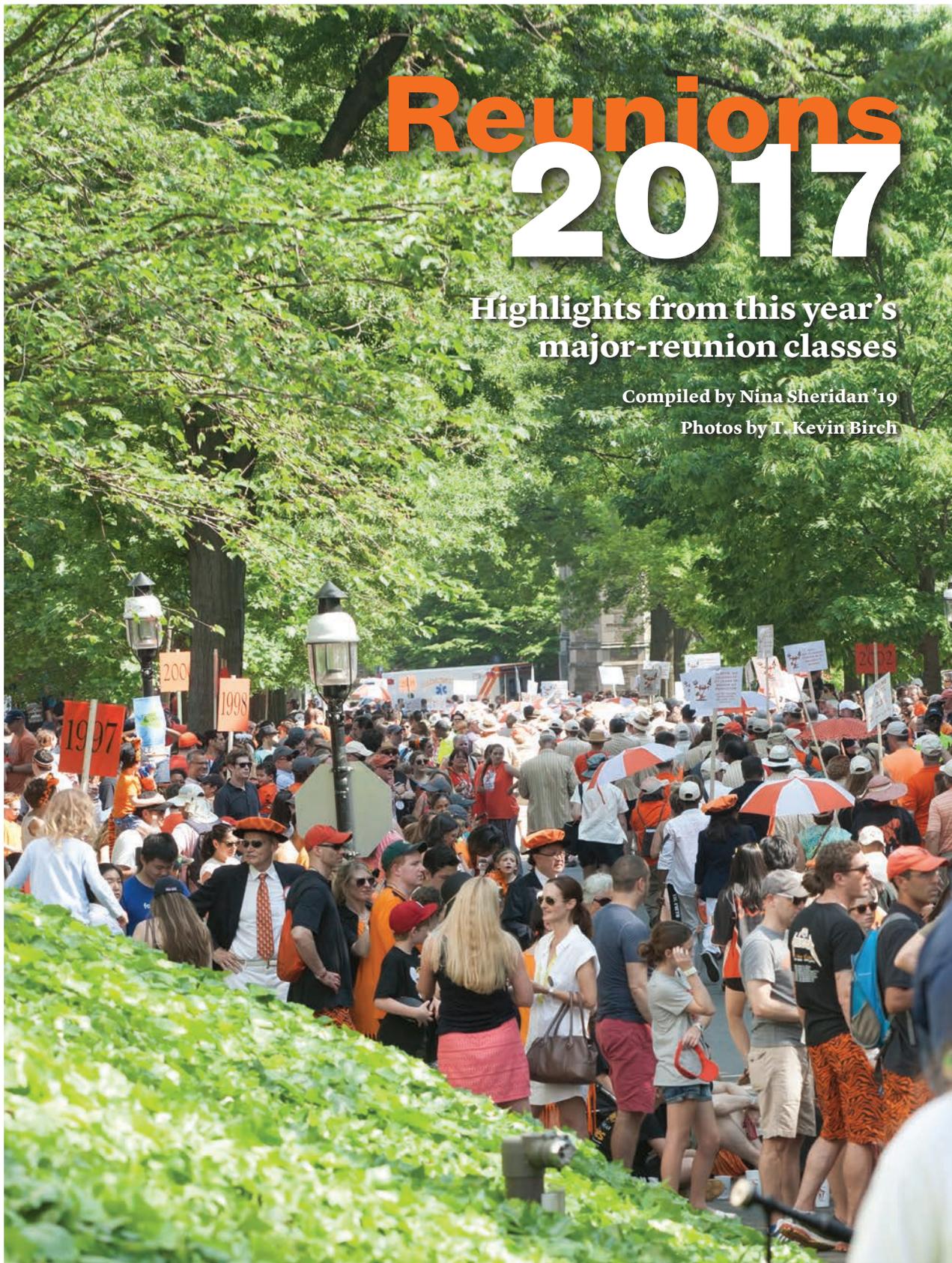


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“Still in Step”

THE CLASS OF 1952

The Great Class of 1952 is celebrating its 65th reunion and will be headquartered at Forbes College. Always a trendsetter with our distinctive orange, black, and white broad-striped blazers, we will lead the class section of the P-rade, matching our logo, “Still in Step,” led by the Mummers Aqua String Band.

We start festivities with dinner Thursday evening at the Nassau Club, serenaded by the outstanding all-women a cappella group the Wildcats. On Friday morning there will be several lectures held in Berlind Theater. These include talks by

Michael Cadden, director of the Lewis Center for the Arts, and Jean Edward Smith '54, an author and presidential historian. Our class memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. at the Nassau Presbyterian Church and will include the reading of the names of our classmates who have died since our last major reunion. Dinner that evening will be at Springdale Country Club and will include a pre-dinner concert by the Nassoons and a visit by President Eisgruber '83.

On Saturday morning we will hold our class meeting at Forbes to present class business and elect a new slate of officers. Other options for Saturday morning activities include tours of the new Andlinger Center and the Princeton Art Museum. Following lunch on the porch at Forbes, University buses will transport us to Nassau Hall for the P-rade. By foot or golf cart, we will arrive at the reviewing stand to receive the well deserved cheers of the rest of the University, then it's back to Forbes to enjoy a relaxing evening of cocktails,

music by the Katzenjammers, and our final dinner.

Our reunion will conclude Sunday morning with brunch at Forbes from 8 to 10 a.m. and a moment to say goodbyes to old friends until we return the next time as members of the Old Guard.

“Rediscover Princeton”

THE CLASS OF 1957

1957 looks to rediscover Princeton 60 years after graduation. We'll begin Thursday with a presentation by University architect Ron McCoy on the evolution of the Princeton campus, followed by a review by University Vice President and Secretary Bob

Durkee '69 of other changes over the past 60 years. Later, Jim Freund '56 and his combo will entertain us during our reception in Icahn Laboratory, followed by dinner and a festive evening in Scully courtyard.



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life's challenges. Then classmates Tom Kean, Norm Augustine, Hodding Carter, and Jay Goldin will address the topic "Washington Is Broken." Subsequently, we will have dinner in the new Frick Chemistry Lab, followed by an evening of dancing and good conversation to the music of The Blawenburg Band's dance and jazz combo.

Saturday our classmates Greg Farrell and Tom Deuel will enlighten us at their respective alumni-faculty forums. Then the '57 family will learn about "The Process of Writing a Book" from a '57 panel of John Milton, Tony Abbott, Denise Marcil s'57, and Joy Nevin s'57. Following the P-rade at 2 p.m., we will again enjoy good company at our class reception at Icahn, dinner at Scully, and during our evening celebration to the music of Jim Freund '56 and combo. We will top it off with the fireworks display.

On Sunday, we'll conclude with a farewell brunch at Wu Hall and depart with happy memories, good conversation, new and strengthened friendships, a better understanding of some current issues, and a clear sense of the changes over the past 60 years that continue to make Princeton the "Best Old Place of All."

"Going Back to Bring Back"

THE CLASS OF 1962

The superclass of 1962 will hold its gala 55th at Reunion headquarters in the courtyard walkway between Holder and Joline.

The festivities will begin with cocktails followed by a Thursday evening welcoming





dinner at 7 p.m. at Whig Hall. Both Friday and Saturday mornings will be filled with two dozen alumni-faculty forum



panels. Participants include classmates Bill Ballenger, Charlie Shorter, Robert Burkhardt, and Les Munson. Friday afternoon tours of the Princeton Art Museum have been arranged for classmates who have signed up with our reunion chair, Bob Medina.

On Friday evening, the Princeton University Rock Ensemble will perform at Reunion headquarters and we'll have cocktails before dinner again at Whig Hall. The evening will be filled with '50s and '60s sounds from Shama Lama at Reunion headquarters. With luck, the leader of Princeton's first rock band, our own Ivory Jim Hunter, will perform Chuck Berry's "Johnny B. Goode" and other old-time hits.

On Saturday morning, after a 10:15 a.m. class photo on the steps of Blair Arch, a piper will lead us to the Chapel for a memorial service for deceased classmates at 11 a.m. After lunch, a bagpipe band will head our procession from Nassau Hall in our 55th P-ade. Cocktails and our class dinner will be held that evening at the boathouse, followed by an evening of catching up and reminiscing to the strains of soft guitar music, and later, the fireworks.

We'll close the weekend with a fabulous getaway brunch at Forbes College (the site of the old Princeton Inn).

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Greg Farrell '57, leader in expeditionary learning/outward bound

Robert J. Burkhardt, Jr. '62, founder, Eagle Rock Charter School

Diana Foster '72, works with at-risk students, and with Outdoor Action

Mark Peevy '92, leader in both charter schools and technical education

Kevin Hudson '97, Assistant Director for College Opportunity, Princeton University

Moderator: Christopher J. Campisano, Director, Program in Teacher Preparation

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

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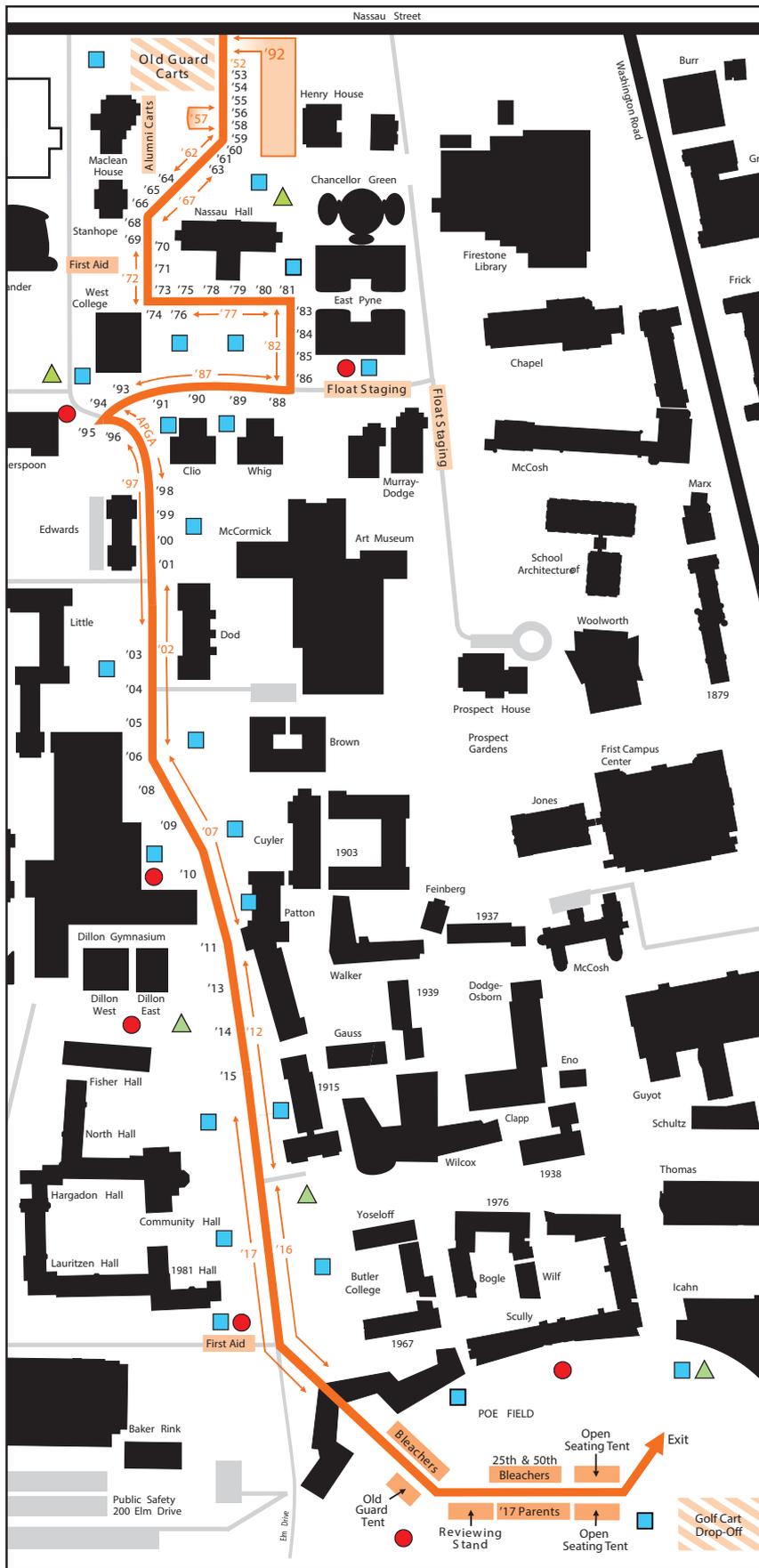
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“Clear the Tracks, ’67’s Back”

THE CLASS OF 1967

It hardly seems possible that the Class of ’67 is 50 years gone from Princeton — at least that’s the way it feels to many of us who have come back to Old Nassau so many times, rolling back the clock on all those memories.

Aside from all those P-rade and costume awards, ’67 has shown its



**CLEAR THE TRACK!
'67's BACK!**

love of Princeton through the creation of numerous scholarships and internships, sports contributions, and the construction of an environmentally friendly dorm, ’67 Hall.

At our 50th reunion, you’ll not only see the ’67 “choo choo” theme once again, but our classmate Tom Tulenko will be giving a seminar on the history of the Dinky, open to all Reunions attendees.

Editor-in-chief John Klein and his team have put together an 800-page class book chronicling the life and times of the Class of ’67. There will be two ’67-only alumni-faculty forums, one on climate change and another on health

and wellness, particularly focusing on the current youthful phase of our lives. We’ll have a special memorial service in the Chapel to remember those who have gone before us, led by Rev. Frank Strasburger. Entertainment on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights will feature, respectively, Dueling Pianos, Jump Street, and Sound Choice. As usual, ’67 will rock the house, courtesy of Lanny Springs.

A highlight will be a Friday evening reception at the Art Museum, hosted by Allen Adler and the class. Other meals will also feature wines selected and labeled for the Class of ’67. Ted and Laura Todd assure us that we will be well

fed and quenched.

The P-rade is sure to get the rousing welcome that ’67 has long enjoyed as we march toward the reviewing stand with some new and interesting surprises. And last, but not least, Tim Tulenko, maestro of costuming, will have



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us looking fine as we march toward another award (hopefully).

Then it's time to say farewell till next time with a farewell brunch at the boathouse. Where did the 50 years go?

"The Road to the 45th"
THE CLASS OF 1972

The Class of 1972 will be celebrating its 45th reunion in the friendly confines of Holder/Hamilton Courtyard. The theme will be "The Road to the 45th" in celebration of the 27 class trips we have taken since



2000. Our class artist-in-residence Ed Strauss designed the logo, as he has for all but one previous reunion, and for most of the trips.

Thursday night will see an informal dinner on-site, with a local jazz band providing background music. Friday we will have our class meeting/memorial service at 5 p.m. in McCosh 10, followed by our class dinner at the boathouse, where we also had our class dinners for the 35th and 40th reunions. On Saturday, we will have a "grazing" dinner on-site, which will give people the flexibility to wander around campus, go to the

fireworks, or do anything else with the knowledge that they can stop back at the tent for a bite on their own schedule. Sunday we will have a closing brunch in Madison dining hall.

On Friday night we will be entertained by the Soul Cruisers, an 11-piece horn band that also played at our 40th. With our go-to band, the Party Dolls, no longer performing, we have decided to use a "big band" in the style of Alex Donner '75 as our Saturday night entertainment. For our community-service initiative, we will be working with two organizations in Trenton: HomeFront, which provides housing help for the homeless, and

Trenton Area Soup Kitchen.

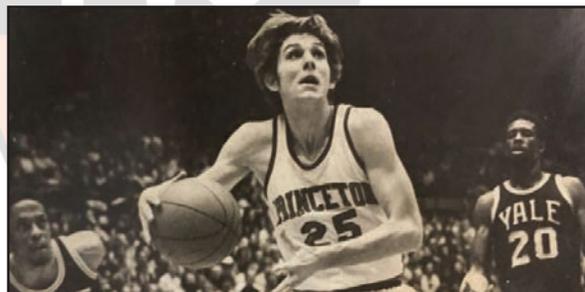
The favorite events for the class usually are the class meeting/memorial service and our formal dinner Friday night. We also are very well represented on alumni panels during the course of the weekend, with 10 participants. But by far the



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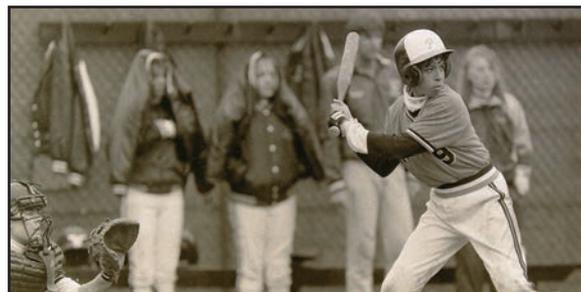


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favorite activities of our classmates are the renewal of old friendships, making new ones, and telling those wonderful stories that shaped our four years together on campus.

“May the 40th Be With You”

THE CLASS OF 1977

Star Wars premiered 40 years ago on May 25, 1977. The following week, the great Class of 1977 proudly walked through FitzRandolph Gate into the world. In remembrance and celebration of that momentous time in history, we say, *“May the 40th Be With You!”*



An amazing weekend is planned, including a tour of the Princeton Battlefield, a special memorial service in the Chapel to remember classmates we have lost since our 35th reunion, and a panel of '77 doctors who will speak on the latest developments in their medical fields. Three nights of entertainment will include the



Donner Groove Band on Thursday, the Dena Miller Band on Friday, and the Sensational Soul Cruisers on Saturday.

For our community-service project, we will once again partner with the Wheelchair Foundation and the Central Andean Railway to source and distribute



wheelchairs in Peru. Classmates will travel to Peru this August to assist in the distribution of hundreds of wheelchairs from the capital city of Lima up to small towns 16,000 feet above sea level.



"Banding Together"
THE CLASS OF 1982

Building on our 25th reunion Mardi Gras theme and "30 Rocks" for the 30th, with a nod to our groundbreaking "butt fur," the august and accomplished members of the Class of '82 offer "Banding Together" as our theme for the 35th. It encompasses the many strands of the reunion, from seeing old friends, to creating new commitments in difficult and complex times.

Our '82 Opportunity Fund seeds growth and opportunity on a micro level for those in need; our classmates likewise share expertise, spirit, and knowledge "in the nation's service." Why? Because the years have given us the wisdom to know we exist in a bigger world than just ourselves and our jobs.

This year we reach back figuratively with the big-band Tributosaurus after our Friday class dinner at Frist so that the '80s — from Aerosmith, to Prince,



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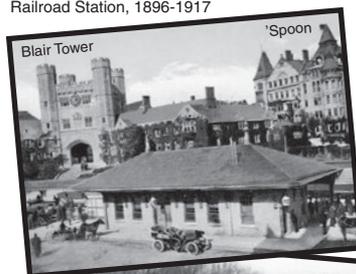


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to “King Tut,” to the Sex Pistols — will come alive. On Saturday, we will reach back literally with our old favorite dance band, the Right On! The Tigressions and the Tigerlilies will also perform, as we have children in both. Coming full circle, we will remember the classmates we have lost. That’s what “Banding Together” means.

“True Colors: Orange and Black”

THE CLASS OF 1987

We will be celebrating our true selves this reunion — with our diversity of experience, race, ethnicity, religion, sexuality, and wealth — while acknowledging what brings us together

as one class:
Princeton.

We will be located at Butler College quad. There you will find great diversity in our costumes, which will use the design



of our 25th Zen Jacket, but in clothing items for any style: camp shirts, baseball caps, T-shirts, socks, leggings, and flip-flops. We are organizing family activities for all ages, including crafts, a game room, evening movies, Karaoke, and a yoga class.



Classmates will have an opportunity to show their true colors through service by helping Community House prepare for its STEAM middle school summer camp (integrating arts into science, technology, engineering, and math curriculum).

Our meal events are inspired by “True Colors” and other ’80s hits, including: “Red, Red, Wine” cocktail reception; “Holding Out for a Hero” hoagies and wraps lunch; “One Night in Bangkok” pan-Asian buffet; and “Wake Me Up Before You

Go-Go” breakfast.

We are thrilled that 19 of our classmates will be participating in alumni-faculty forums during Reunions, speaking about diverse themes that include medicine/healthcare, politics, international relations, national security, civil rights, literature, performing arts, and professional development.

But Reunions is really about the party — we’ve got the perennial Reunions favorite Right On Band booked for Friday night, and ’80s tribute band Rubix Cube for Saturday. In true ’87 fashion, we’ll be partying and dancing the night away. Our true colors will be shining through.

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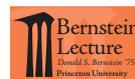
Anne-Marie Slaughter '80

President and CEO of New America; Bert G. Kerstetter '66
University Professor Emerita of Politics and International Affairs

A Reunions Event

**Friday, June 2, 2017 at 5:00 p.m.
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**Reception to follow
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“Orange and Black to the Future”
THE CLASS OF 1992

The Class of 1992 is revved up to go “Orange and Black to the Future”! We’re “Goin’ Back” to campus and in time, reliving our glory days, when these babies hit in ’88 and when 2017 ... was the future — great Scott!

The 25th-reunion P-rade, during which we watch life go by backwards in time, will feature a local marching band preaching the power of love and a “vintage” flux-capacitor-equipped vehicle some may recognize from a favorite ’80s flick. We’re highlighting the era at our site — especially, of course, with our musical entertainment. Even the kids will enjoy the theme, with a carnival-style event Friday afternoon on Poe Field and a mad-science show on Friday night that Dr. Emmett Brown himself would approve of!

Our jacket — created by world-renowned designer Cynthia Rowley — eschews the costume and pays homage to designs of the earliest 25th-reunion jackets, aiming for timeless elegance with discerning details married to bold simplicity. The cream, pique-cotton jackets, trimmed in a black-and-orange



Protect the P-rade

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



Use trash receptacles along the route, forego glass containers, and recycle.



When watching the marchers, stay back from the curb.



When walking, keep a brisk pace, apace with your classmates.



To keep things clean and safe for everyone, keep pets off the route.



Put some locomotion in your locomotives. Don’t stand in place while on the route.

Journalism in a Post-Fact Era

REUNIONS PANEL

Saturday, June 3, 10:30 a.m., Room 302, Frist Campus Center

MODERATOR: Joel Achenbach '82, *Washington Post* reporter

PANELISTS:

Nancy Cordes '99, CBS News congressional correspondent

Juliet Eilperin '92, *Washington Post* senior national-affairs correspondent

Jennifer Epstein '08, Bloomberg White House/political reporter

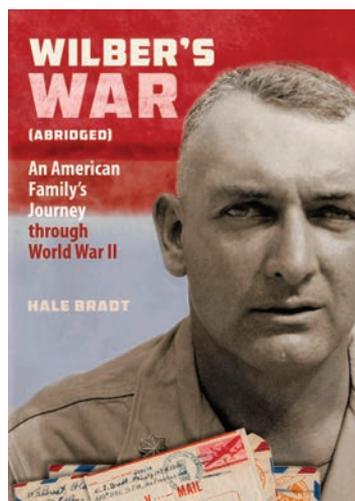
Richard Just '01, *Washington Post Magazine* editor

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rep pattern designed exclusively for the Class of 1992, incorporates raised brass "92" buttons, an interior lining with the name of each classmate, a custom lining for rolled sleeves, and a label with our original beer jacket logo and the Locomotive, among other touches. Inspired by the traditional rowing blazer, it subtly references the Class of 1912's pattern — whose oldest returning member, Arthur Holden 1912, led the P-grade for his 80th Reunion in 1992.

The class also created a custom tie and scarf featuring black squirrels and hoagies, enamel pins commemorating our residential colleges, bowling shirts emblazoned with the logo of each prior major reunion, and a beautiful polo shirt with a wrap-around 1992 tiger design.

Our class photo will be taken at 1 p.m., Saturday, June 3, on Blair steps. Our class memorial service will be held from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Friday, June 2, at the Princeton University Chapel.



"Tigeritaville"

THE CLASS OF 1997

The Class of '97's 20th Reunion promises a very slight change in latitude — to Little/Edwards Courtyard — but a major change in attitude, as the rhythm of the steel drum band takes us away to Tigeritaville!

We set sail on Thursday evening with dinner and a DJ dance party, followed by an all-day beach party on Friday. Caribbean cocktails, boardwalk beach games, an island-themed bouncy castle, and a pirate treasure hunt for the kids promise an afternoon of fun and relaxation until sunset.



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The night then comes alive with Pour Some 80s on Me headlining Friday night's entertainment, followed by The Breakfast Club on Saturday night, rocking until the wee hours of the morning. Lightweight, Princeton-themed Hawaiian shirts will ensure a warm and breezy P-rade experience as the temperature rises, while the Class of '97 marches to a Jimmy Buffett cover band.

Everyone knows that it's 5 o'clock somewhere, but for the Class of '97, it will be five o'clock, non stop for the four fun-filled days of our 20th Reunion!

"Happy Tails '02 You" THE CLASS OF 2002

The Great Class of 2002 will two-step back to Old Nassau this year for our 15th Reunion: "Happy Tails '02 You." Wilson Courtyard will be your home on the range as you explore the Reunions frontier with a weekend of Wild West fun and games.

Friday night we'll round everyone up for a class dinner and kick up our



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heels with the '80s classic cover band Jessie's Girl. On Saturday we'll gear up in our Western shirts and cowboy hats to rock our way down Elm Drive with country favorites. Back at the ranch, you can rustle up some grub while your little cowpokes play county fair games and bounce around. We'll burn down the barn with the return of Saved by the 90s for a rootin' tootin' good time.

Sunday we'll ride off into the sunset(rise) until we meet again.

Happy Tails '02 You.

"Wet Hot Princeton Summer"

THE CLASS OF 2007

The Class of 2007 is heading back to

Camp Princeton

for our 10th

reunion by

celebrating

with a "Wet

Hot Princeton

Summer."

Summoning

the spirit of

the 1980s and

our favorite

summer camp

memories, we will be gathering around

the proverbial campfire to reconnect over

corn hole, roast delicious s'mores, and

toast the class of destiny!

Tenth-reunion entertainment

will kick off Thursday night in the

"Junior Slums" (aka Camp Princeton

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Camp Princeton-themed canvas class flasks. After we've gently welcomed in the summer evening — and one another — we'll amp it up with a surprise DJ set. The Reunions team has locked down an incredible lineup of entertainment for the weekend, with a combination of DJs and 2000s bands for Friday and Saturday evenings. We guarantee we'll have you getting down on the dance floor just as hard as you did to Rihanna's live performance of "Umbrella" in 2006.

We'll also have a class lunch and barbecue dinner on Friday, as well as our traditional pre-P-rade brunch and class photo on Saturday, and an epic game of Capture the Flag somewhere in between. And don't forget a revelrous reception on the South Frist Lawn, immediately before the fireworks! Milk and cookies before bed? We've got that too.

As for garb, expect to be decked out in your summer camp favorites: denim vests with Princeton-themed patches, running shorts, striped tube socks, visors, and friendship bracelets. We'll also be handing out fanny packs and Sharpies, so get ready to sign your best friends' camp gear.

So with that, let Dean Fred's favorite class begin the countdown to Camp Princeton! YES!



"Star Wars Episode 12: Revenge of the Fifth"

THE CLASS OF 2012

The countdown to our fifth reunion has been underway for ... well, five years now. The Class of 2012's theme, "Star Wars Episode 12: Revenge of the Fifth," is playing off a film series that is a favorite for so many of us. Look out for our super-comfortable, stylish costumes in the P-rade!



REUNION LECTURE



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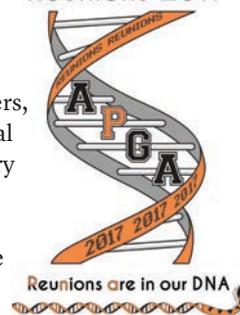
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Friday, June 2, 2017

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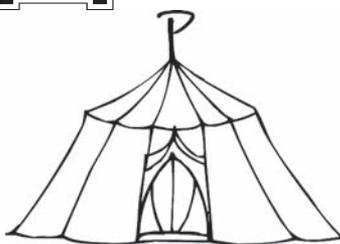
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Saturday will begin with a mimosa breakfast, followed by a festive lunch at the APGA tent. Graduate alumni and graduate students will then march in the famous P-rade, enjoy Saturday-night dinner, and watch the spectacular fireworks show.

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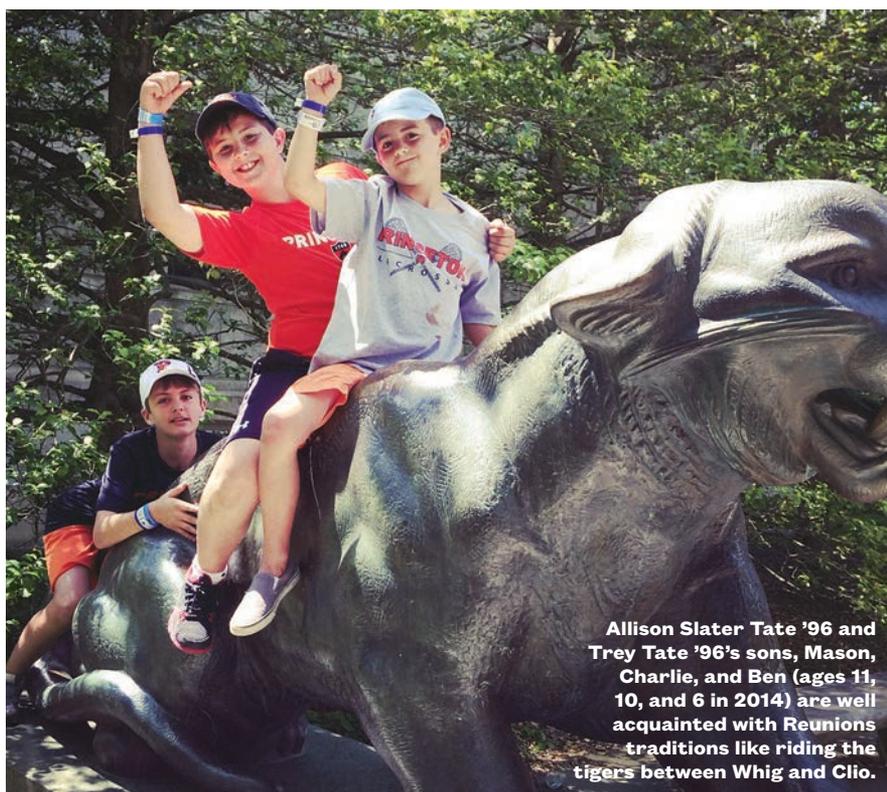


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Allison Slater Tate '96 and Trey Tate '96's sons, Mason, Charlie, and Ben (ages 11, 10, and 6 in 2014) are well acquainted with Reunions traditions like riding the tigers between Whig and Clio.

to Washington Road, you always know you are home.” He took me to lunch at P.J.’s the next day before walking me around the New New Quad, where he had lived as an underclassman, and by the lawn of Cannon, where his nickname was “Pigpen” and he once played drinking games with Smokey Robinson after a campus concert.

Princeton was still a dream to me then, but I worked harder than I have ever worked in my life to make it mine. Still, no one was more relieved than my father was when I was admitted.

Years later, my husband — who is also my Princeton classmate — and I met my parents for Reunions with a baby boy dressed in a “Class of 2024” romper on my hip. The next year, we were back, this time with a double stroller. We have since added two more children, each of whom know the joy of wearing furry ears and tails and posing on the tiger statues while they lick the last drops of a blend-in from T. Sweets.

But a few years ago, we started to hesitate when we made Reunions plans: Our oldest, now a high school freshman, began to mention he wanted to go to Princeton.

After almost 20 years of interviewing high school seniors on behalf of our *alma mater*, my husband and I know the reality of Princeton admissions — it can often be, in fact, heartbreaking. For the Class of 2020, for example, 651 alumni children applied to Princeton. Of those, 213 — or 32.7 percent — were admitted.

To high school seniors around the world, a 32.7 percent admit rate at Princeton sounds downright luxurious; after all, the overall admit rate for the Class of 2021 is a staggeringly parsimonious 6.1 percent. But flip the number, and that means that 67.3 percent of the alumni children, whose parents presumably have more knowledge and

ESSAY

PRINCETON PRESSURE?

By Allison Slater Tate '96



Allison Slater Tate '96 is a freelance writer and an editor for the TODAY show, among other outlets, and a mother of four in Lake Mary, Florida.

I was a freshman in high school when I broke the news to my father, a member of Princeton’s Class of '69, that I wanted to go to Princeton, too.

The next evening, he came home with a bag from the big chain bookstore at the mall. Inside, there were two tomes

the size of phone books — reference books on colleges. “I just don’t want you to get your heart set on Princeton,” he explained. “There are a lot of schools out there you might love.”

It was a well-intentioned effort to protect me from potential heartbreak, but like most teenagers, I resisted. The more I researched other colleges, the more my mind and my heart were set on Princeton.

My dad accompanied me on my official visit to Princeton when I was in high school. He drove me down Washington Road toward Lake Carnegie, remarking off-handedly, “When you get

From top: Allison Slater Tate '96; Cynthia Graham

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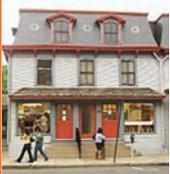
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“Is it really fair to encourage my children to fall in love with a place that might never be ... their own?”

more resources on the subject than average and for whom Princeton is a part of their family histories, were turned away last year. Now I understand the reflex that made my father run off to the bookstore.

For a while after my son announced his goal, I thought maybe we shouldn't bring our children to Reunions anymore. Is it really fair to encourage my children to fall in love with a place that might never be — that likely will never be — their own? If Princeton were to break my child's heart, would I be able to forgive myself? Would I be able to forgive Princeton?

It's a privileged parenting problem to have, for sure. So we have decided to worry about other things instead, like making sure our children know that their worth does not depend on where they go to college, or that having a guiding purpose in their lives will benefit them more than where they earn their degrees ever will. Then we will just hope for the best and follow their leads.

Princeton is and always will be special to my children, if for no other reason than it is special to their family. It's where their parents met and fell in love. It is already theirs, no matter where they receive their own degrees. Our family ties to Princeton have no lease we need to renew. Reunions celebrate that part of our family story, and I don't want them to miss that opportunity.

So we will continue to bring the kids along to Reunions, where they will whine about how long we take to talk to friends along McCosh Walk and get sweaty and sandy playing volleyball on the back lawn of Cloister, and they will march alongside my father with the Class of '69 before dropping back into '96's patch of grass somewhere above Edwards along Elm. It will either rain torrentially or it will be muggy and unbearably hot, and they'll kvetch about itchy costumes, because that's part of the experience.

And when we get to Washington Road, we will always know we are home. ♦



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Alumnae of the women's basketball program gathered in Jadwin Feb. 4 to watch the 2016-17 team defeat Harvard 63-58.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

THE BEGINNING OF AN ERA

When Janet Youngholm '75 and a dozen other undergrads petitioned the University to start a varsity women's basketball team in 1971, their first priority was getting a chance to play. Then they saw the uniforms.

The athletics department issued outfits first used by the field hockey team: black tunics worn over white collared blouses, with embroidered numbers and orange plaid sashes. Youngholm recoiled.

"I mean, I barely wore a skirt, let alone something like that to play sports in," she says. "It was humiliating. I confronted the coach. I said, 'This is unacceptable — nobody will wear this.' ... I lost that battle. She said, 'You wear this or you don't play.'"

The Tigers played seven games, all against colleges in New Jersey or Pennsylvania, and went 3-4 in a season that is virtually unknown to fans of Princeton women's basketball today. But when alumnae gathered in February to celebrate the team's 45th anniversary, women from all eras shared their appreciation for the pioneering players who started it all.

At the reunion, Pat Harnish Zajac '76 flipped through a mimeographed playbook from the Tigers' first season at Jadwin Gym, complete with handwritten instructions for how to find the locker room: "It's down on E Level, and it will say 'men's' on the door." Youngholm showed early team photos, which invariably included at least one player's dog. Abby Rubinfeld '75 recalled sleeping on the gym floor during a road trip to Yale.

Youngholm and Rubinfeld saw a remarkable transformation over the course of four seasons, culminating in



The 1971-72 women's basketball team uniforms consisted of black tunics worn over white collared blouses, with embroidered numbers and orange plaid sashes. The team went 3-4 in its first season and won the first Ivy League tournament in 1974.

their senior year, when the Tigers won the first Ivy League tournament — a two-day round-robin event played in December 1974. Princeton would go on to win the first four Ivy titles; 35 years later, head coach Courtney Banghart's teams duplicated that feat, from 2009-10 through 2012-13.

The Ivy tournament, organized by former Princeton coach Penny Hinckley, enabled schools to have a league season without having to pay for three or four road trips — travel budgets in women's sports were limited back then. But Zajac says the players "didn't know what we didn't have"; they were just happy to be playing.

For Cos Crawford '78, who also rowed at Princeton, there was more to sports than training and competing. "It was just tough to be a woman here in the early years, and the women were tough," she says. "The women in sports were all friends with each other ... We supported each other."

Alumnae from the early Princeton teams were thrilled to see the kind of attention that women's basketball draws on campus today.

"It makes me say, 'Thank you, Title IX,'" Renee Creange '79 says. "It's just nice that women are finally taken seriously as athletes." ♦ By B.T.

From top: Brett Tomlinson/Princeton Alumni Weekly; courtesy Janet Youngholm '75

PRINCETON MUSINGS

Members of the Class of 1967 were asked to submit poems reflecting on their Princeton experiences, which elicited memories ranging from parietals, to the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, to senior-thesis procrastination. Below is a small sampling from the class's 50th Reunion Book.



Covers Band in a Small Bar

By John Koethe '67



They make it feel like yesterday,
Which is the whole idea: another dateless
Saturday in the basement of Charter Club,
Drinking beer and listening to a Trenton covers band
Play Four Tops songs: "Sugar Pie Honey Bunch,"
"It's the Same Old Song." They occupied my mind
In 1966 through dinner with Robbie at Del Pezzo, later
In the Vassar Club and on a cruise around Manhattan
For Peter Mahony's parents' wedding anniversary.
My tastes "evolved": more Stax, less Motown,
Then the Velvet Underground and I.Q. rock—
God, I was a snob. And now Lou Reed is dead
And I'm sitting in the Art Bar in Milwaukee,
Long past my usual bedtime—*I don't stay out late,*
Don't care to go/I'm home about eight, just me
And my radio—listening to my favorite songs again,
Hearing them as though for the first time? Not at all:
They're too familiar, I'm too preoccupied with them,
Even though the flesh is still willing—swaying
Slightly at the table, nodding up and down
To the memory of "Sugar Pie Honey Bunch,"
The melody of "Pale Blue Eyes."

At the Close of the Day

By Greg McBride '67



From Firestone and McCormick,
from Blair
and Dillon, east across campus at the close
of day, we funneled through 1879 arch,

like a burgundy decanted too soon,
still becoming itself, aging into something
fine, something akin to wisdom. The arch

framed our passage from Tolstoy or squash court
or lab to that other life on Prospect Street.
We bantered like comics and straight men past,

men we mimed with practiced ease. Peeling off
in twos and threes, we repaired to our clubhouse
dining rooms to be served at table

by an older man, a graduate
of the Witherspoon School for Colored Children,
starched in waiter jacket, black hair oiled, slick

in the tranquil light of a chandelier.
A large serviette draped his forearm white,
held forward, as if fending threatened blows,

like a Tiger tackle those brilliant
Saturdays on Palmer Stadium field.
His body waist-bent, just so, we dined

in his decorous presence. *Thank you, Jack,*
we'd say, sober-toned, matching his gravitas,
presuming his sobriquet, and he not ours,

as though we had earned his deference.

O, Princetoniana

By Ron Innerfield '67



Observe the body corpus -
school sublime,
Perspiring excellence through every pore
Respiring bursts of syncopated rhyme
Inhaling vestiges of every lore,
Not fearing friendships flagged by fulsome fools
Constraining mindless idiotic torts,
Enjoying challenges to vapid rules
Tormenting crimsoned athletes on her courts.
O, Princeton, dear, to thee our hearts unfold
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Tiger Haiku
By Bob Deak '67

This Tiger grows old
Harvard and Yale losers still
Writing AG check



Crossing Campus
By Lanny Springs '67

Many a night I wander late
In the gardens of the moon.
Prospect's trees the sole witnesses
As I trudge toward Witherspoon
Alone, but never lonely,
I watch dark clouds swirl by.
I pause at a random arch
And ponder the question "Why?"



11/22/63
By Kit Hinsley '67

Witherspoon, Friday afternoon,
Weekend dreaming, sunlight streaming,
Running by: "They think he'll die."
I'd been away; who was JFK?
Weeping country, broken-hearted,
Freshman year had barely started.



**The Day and
The Day Before**
By Jeff Teich '67

I'd been to Yale
The day before
When, much relieved, we
Loudly cheered the end
Of missiles at our throats
And how we hailed
America's ascent!
But there was Yale
Her spires and quads
Strewn among debris
The stricken city old with grit
So thick with sooty marks
Of vanished times
Still on a trip to eternity
I guessed
When last I looked.
And so I left.

The day I rode the Dinky train,
As yet unnamed to me,
This metal box, it heaved and sighed
Its old insides well used
A funny ride. I laughed
And clattered up the road
Straight to the open gates
Stately Princeton's other door
But then it rose!
That ivied arch
Those busy steps
The men, necks wrapped in scarves,
Looked born to stride along the walks
It's Hollywood! my sister gasped
But no. It must be something more
This side of paradise perhaps.



Courtesy of Larry French

Oh, what a feeling!

Members of the men's lacrosse team take a victory lap minutes after midfielder and co-captain Andy Moe '92 netted the goal that gave the Tigers a 10-9, 2OT win over Syracuse and the national title.

A *Daily Princetonian* photo captured the Tigers' victory lap after their double-overtime win over Syracuse.

the three schools that had won every NCAA title since 1977: Syracuse, Johns Hopkins, and North Carolina. Moe remembers that assistant coaches Dave Metzbowler and Brian Voelker left a team breakfast on the morning of the semifinal against UNC to scout the Johns Hopkins-Syracuse game.

"It made an impression on me," Moe wrote in February. "Tierney wasn't coming to his first Final Four just to put in a good effort. He was coming to win the whole thing."

His team responded with a 16-14 win that earned the Tigers a spot in the title game against Syracuse. Princeton led most of the way before the Orangemen tied the game with 38 seconds left, but after a scoreless first overtime, Moe picked up a loose ball off of the face-off to start the second extra period, raced down the field untouched and scored the winner.

The goal touched off a celebration that became familiar over the next decade as Tierney's teams won five

more national titles, three of which — in 1994, 1996, and 2001 — came through overtime wins in the championship games. Justin Tortolani '92, a co-captain with Moe of the 1991 and 1992 teams, remains proud "of bring[ing] the program to prominence. We were part of something that started a roll that lasted for 15 years."

After 22 seasons at Princeton, Tierney moved to the University of Denver in 2009, where he won another national title in 2015. Moe and his wife now run a furniture studio in Portland, Ore., and Moe still shows up at team reunions, like the one in 2007 where he eulogized defenseman John Schroeder '92, who died in the terrorist attacks on September 11 and with whom Moe roomed that 1992 May weekend. ♦

David Marcus '92 was a manager of the 1992 lacrosse team and covers mergers and acquisitions for The Deal.

Champions at Long Last: Princeton Men Win '92 Title

David Marcus '92

Fifteen days before graduation, Andrew Moe '92 gave Princeton its first NCAA lacrosse title with a goal that ended a wild championship game against Syracuse and launched a lacrosse dynasty.

Moe arrived on campus in the fall of 1987 along with Bill Tierney, a Johns Hopkins assistant hired to revive Princeton's lacrosse program. The team went 2-13 in 1988, then 6-8 in 1989. Moe spent the next year off campus, missing an 11-5 season in which the Tigers made the NCAA playoffs for the first time, then returned as co-captain of the 1991 team that went 12-3 and lost in the NCAA quarterfinals.

The squad did even better in 1992, winning Princeton's first Ivy lacrosse title since 1967 and a spot in the Final Four at Philadelphia's Franklin Field on Memorial Day weekend along with



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