## Major Alumni Council Events

### Friday, June 7

Annual Luncheon Meeting of the Alumni Council. Procter Hall, Graduate College. (Reception at 11 a.m.)

### Saturday, June 8

Meeting of the P-rade Marshals to confirm assignments and pick up hats. Donuts & coffee. Maclean House.

12:00 noon

Old Guard Luncheon (By special invitation only to members of the Class of 1925, 1930\* and older). Reception preceding at 11 a.m., Chancellor Green Rotunda

2:00 p.m

THE ONE AND ONLY P-RADE. Form up on the front campus, under your class sign at 1:30 p.m.

4:00 p.m.

Annual Alumni Association Meeting at conclusion of P-rade. Poe Field.

## **Alumni Faculty Forums**

### **Thursday**

3:30 p.m.

Talk and slide presentation by the Hon. Edward R. Finch '41 P77, 75, general counsel, American International Petroleum Corporation. Bowl 1, Robertson Hall, Woodrow Wilson School.

4:30 p.m

**Campus Architecture** Talk and slide presentation by Jon D. Hlafter '61, director of physical planning. Bowl 2, Robertson Hall, Woodrow Wilson School.

#### Friday 10:00 a.m

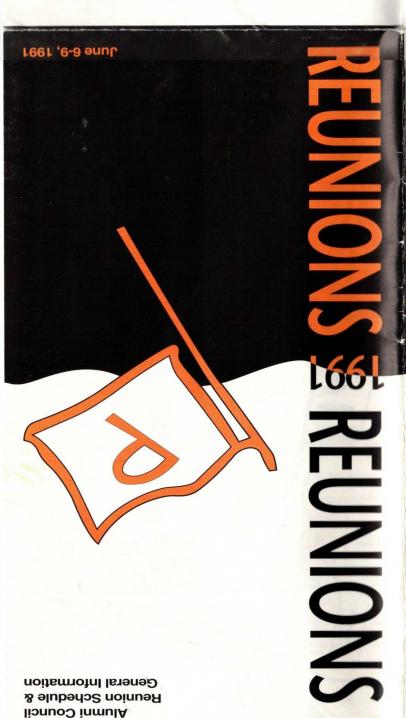
**Princeton Athletics Update** 

Robert J. Myslik '61 P88, 90, director of athletics. Bowl 1, Robertson Hall, Woodrow Wilson School.

11:00 a.m.

**Princeton Admission Update** 

Spencer J. Reynolds '61, dean for university and community relations, Admission Office. Bowl 2, Robertson Hall, Woodrow Wilson School.



## Friday (continued)

1:00 p.m. Alcohol: America's National Disease

Moderator: Carl O. Wartenburg, assistant to the president. Panelists: Louis A. Pyle, Jr. M.D. '41 P76, director, University Health Services, Princeton University; C. John M. Hofer '56, owner, Boston Resume Writers; Robert A. Harsh '66, counselor, Educational Opportunity Program, SUNY Plattsburgh; The Rev. Daniel J. Skvir '66, teacher, Princeton Day School; Elizabeth Burr '86, youth services librarian, Norman Williams Public Library. Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall, Woodrow Wilson School.

1:30 p.m.

Hong Kong, Taiwan, and the People's Republic: What Relation? Moderator: Ying Shih Yu, Michael Henry Strater University Professor of East Asian Studies

Panelists: David P.C. Chang '51\*53 P84, principal, David Chang and Associates; J. Stapleton Roy '56, executive secretary, U. S. Department of State; Dora Lee '76, former Hong Kong branch manager, The MAC Group; Dorothy Jones Yang '76, northwest bureau manager, Business Week. Room 50, McCosh.

2:00 p.m. New, Newer, Newest: Shifting World Orders

Moderator: Charles A. Kupchan, assistant professor of politics. Panelists: Alan W. Lukens '46 P86, former American ambassador to the Congo, U. S. Department of State; Alan D. Berlind '56 P94, former Foreign Service Officer; Peter J. Pettibone '61, partner, Lord Day & Lord, Barrett Smith; John Waterbury '61, William Stewart Tod Professor of Politics and International Affairs; Thomas H. Pyle '76, head of Merchant Banking, Hong Kong branch, Osterreichische Landerbank. Room 10, McCosh. 2:00 p.m.

Teaching as a Marginal Profession: How Did It Get that Way? What Can We Do About It?

Moderator: Marue E. Walizer, director, Teacher Preparation and Placement. Panelists: Jack T. Davison '51, teacher, Darien High School; Redmond C.S. Finney '51, headmaster, The Gilman School; Gregory M. Hand '76, teacher, Princeton High School; Jane D. Fremon '85, director, Princeton Friends School; Alison Stewart '81, teacher, the Lawrenceville School; Bonnie Hagerman '91. Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall, Woodrow Wilson School.

3:00 p.m.

The End of the Era of Reading and Writing Moderator: Alvin B. Kernan, Avalon Foundation Professor of the

Humanities, Emeritus Panelists: Byron S. Hollinshead, Jr. '51, chairman and C.E.O., Americana Magazine, Inc.; Walter C. Clemons, Jr. '51, former senior writer, Newsweek, Inc.; Charles L. Creesy '65, computer administrator, Princeton University Press; Jared T. Kieling '71, senior editor, St. Martin's Press, Inc.; Carol L. Hasson '76, news broadcaster, KFMB Television; Melanie C. Lawson '76, reporter and anchor, KTRK-TV. Room 50, McCosh.

Energy: How Can We Craft a National Energy Strategy? Moderator: Robert H. Williams, senior research scientist, Center for Energy and Environmental Studies.

Panelists: William S. Lee III '51, chairman, president and chief executive officer, Duke Power Company; Anthony W. Atkiss '61, assistant manager, Public Affairs, Exxon Corporation; Richard H. Nelson '61 P92, president, Utility Systems Corporation; William V. Martin '66, president and chief operating officer, Arkansas Western Gas Company; Carl J. Mayer '81, professor of law, Hofstra University. Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall, Woodrow Wilson School.

Our Urban Schools: A Generation at Risk

Moderator: Jennifer L. Hochschild, professor of politics and public affairs. Panelists: Michael C. Miles '61, teacher, Baltimore County Board of Education; Frederic F. Kreisler '61\*67, assistant chancellor for academic affairs, New Jersey Department of Higher Education (NJ); Carl W. Corey '66, teacher and department head, Wayland (MA) Public Schools; James E. Henderson '71, superintendent of schools, Montgomery Township (NJ) Schools; Wanda E. Ward '76, director, Center for Research on Minority Education, University of Oklahoma. Room 101, McCormick Hall.

4:00 p.m

Are Trade Blocs a Threat?

Moderator: Peter Kenen, Walker Professor of Economics and

International Finance

Panelists: John L. Ellicott '51, partner, Covington & Burling; Yoshio Hatano '56, ambassador, Permanent Mission of Japan to the United Nations; J. Bruce Carruthers II '56, president, Hexagon Resources Group, Inc.; Robert Seely '66, partner, Katten, Muchin, & Zavis; Joshua B. Bolten '76, general counsel, U.S. Trade Representatives Office. Room 50, McCosh Hall.

4:00 p.m.

Why Aren't Our Children a Higher Priority?

Moderator: Ulrich C. Knoepflmacher \*61, William and Annie S. Paton Foundation Professor of Ancient and Modern Literature. Panelists: Robert A. Furman M.D. '46, director, The Cleveland Center for Research in Child Development and the Hanna Perkins School; Gardner Munro '51, casework supervisor, Rhode Island Department of Children and Their Families; Margie Lewis Cross '76, assistant supervisor of education Lloyd McCorkle Training School for Boys; Thomas J. Grogan, Jr. M.D. '76, assistant chief of staff for crippled children, Shriners Hospital. Room 10, McCosh Hall.

#### Saturday

9:00 a.m. The S & L Crisis: Is Banking Next?

Moderator: John Y. Campbell, Class of 1926 Professor of Economics. Panelists: Frederick H. Schultz '51 P76,79, former vice chairman of the Federal Reserve Board of Governors; Bruce Akers '56, vice president and assistant to the chairman, Ameritrust Corporation; Geoffrey N. Smith '61, editor, Financial World Magazine; Lamar R. Smith '66, Republican staff director and economist, U.S. Senate Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs; W. Jeffrey Marshall '71, senior editor, American Banker and Bond Buyer; Denis Donegan '56, managing agent, Resolution Trust Corp. Room 50, McCosh Hall. 9:00 a.m.

From Disenchantment to Affirmation: Vietnam, the Gulf, and American Culture

Moderator: Alan J. Ryan, professor of politics.

Panelists: Donald E. Stokes '51, dean, Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs; Charles C. Moskos '56, professor of sociology, Northwestern University; Frederick P. Hitz '61, inspector general, Central Intelligence Agency; Huston Simmons '61, freelance television producer; Alan D. Brinkley '71, professor, CUNY Graduate School. Room 10, McCosh Hall.

10:00 a.m.

Health Care Reform: What are the Options?

Moderator: Uwe E. Reinhardt, James Madison Professor of Political Economy Panelists: Benedict J. Duffy Jr., M.D. '41, professor, Tufts University School of Medicine; Daniel Anderson '51, former executive vice-president, Harvard Community Health Plan; Gordon F. Schwartz M.D. '56 P85, 88, Surgeon, Jefferson Medical College; Neal Steigbigel M.D. '56, head, Division of Infectious Diseases, Montefiore Hospital and Albert Eistein Medical Center; Dale A. Matthews M.D. '76, assistant professor of medicine, University of Connecticut School of Medicine. Room 50, McCosh Hall.

10:00 a.m.

From "In Loco Parentis" to "Political Correctness": Four Decades of **Deaning at Princeton** 

Moderator: Marvin Bressler, Roger Williams Straus Professor of Social Sciences. Panelists: William Lippincott '41, dean of students, 1954 - 1968; Neil Rudenstine '56, dean of students 1968 - 1972; Halcyone Bohen, associate dean of student affairs, 1969 - 1977; J. Anderson Brown, Jr. '69, dean of student affairs, 1977 - 1983; The Rev. Eugene Y. Lowe, Jr. '71, dean of students, 1983 - present. Room 10, McCosh Hall.

# Day-by-Day Schedule Of Other Events

Thursday, June 6 8:00 a.m.

15th Annual Campbell Trophy Golf Tournament. Springdale Golf Club. Sponsored by Friends of Princeton Golf for benefit of intercollegiate golf program. Permanent trophies, other awards, prizes. Entry fee is \$65 and includes greens fees, mementos and snacks. Thursday practice round fee is \$40. Entries open to all. Reservations: Eric Stein, 609-258-3531, Room 3, Dillon Gym, or check with the pro

Princeton Summer Camp. Please drop by and visit our new office in the Armory (stadium side).

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Princeton and the Arts.

8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

An exhibition of Visual Arts Program student work in the Lucas Gallery. 185 Nassau Street

The University Archives, Seeley G. Mudd Manuscript Library. The Archives house Princeton memorabilia, class records, reunions books, and records of Princeton's history and lore. Current exhibit: "Dwight D. Eisenhower: Selected Documents in Celebration of the Centennial of His Birth."

10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

**Plasma Physics Laboratory** 

Tours of the facility. (Restrictions: No high heeled shoes, open toed shoes or sandals. No children under 10 years of age. No briefcases. Cameras are permitted.)

International Center lunch in honor of alumni friends and their families. West Room, Murray-Dodge Hall.

12:00 - 2:00 p.m.

John B. Putnam, Jr. Memorial Collection of Contemporary Sculpture. Outdoor sculpture by major artists. On-campus tour leaves from in front of the Art Museum.

5:00 p.m. - midnight

AA Haven Headquarters open. West Room, Murray-Dodge Hall.

Theatre Intime presents their 70th Anniversary Reunions Show, a completely student-directed, student produced production at Murray Theatre, Murray-Dodge Hall. All Intime alumni are invited to attend a reception after the show

#### Friday, June 7 8:00 a.m.

15th Annual Campbell Trophy Golf Tournament. See Thursday 8:00 a.m. 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Princeton Summer Camp. See Thursday, 8:30 a.m.

9:00 a.m.

Career Services Open House, All day. Coffee and danish from 9:00 until 10:00 a.m. Come meet the staff and browse through the resources. (Career counseling appointments may be scheduled in advance of the Open House by calling 609-258-3325.)

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Princeton and the Arts. See Thursday 9:00 a.m.

The University Archives, Seeley G. Mudd Manuscript Library. See Thursday 9:00 a.m

9:30 a.m.

Stained Glass Tour of the Princeton University Chapel with Hugh T. Kerr '31, editor of "Theology Today" and Professor of Theology. A one-hour pilgrimage through the Neo-Gothic chapel designed by Ralph Adams Cram over fifty years ago. (Opera glasses or binoculars helpful.) University Chapel.

10:00 - noon

Outdoor Action: Exploring Eastern Woodlands. The Institute for Advanced Study Woods. The Outdoor Action Program is offering a twohour guided nature walk through the Institute woods to examine signs of plant and animal life in detail. The program will be led by experienced naturalists. Meet at Dillon Gym Parking Lot at 10 a.m. Wear comfortable walking shoes. Rain cancels.

Department of Rare Books and Special Collections. Introduction to the collections, with open houses in the Department's units, including Rare Books and Manuscripts, Numismatics, the Taylor Library, Graphic Arts, the Theatre Collection, and Western Americana and Historic Maps. There will also be tours of the current exhibitions on the Triangle Club Centennial in the Main Exhibition Gallery and "Smile Please: A Short History of American Caricature and Cartoon Art" in The Milberg Gallery, Firestone Library. Returning alumni are also welcome at the Seeley G. Mudd Manuscript Library and the Marquand Library of Art in McCormick Hall.

Highlights of The Art Museum. Special tours of the Museum's permanent collections begin in the Museum Lobby.

10:30 a.m. Ladies Auxiliary of Isabella McCosh Infirmary. Annual open meeting - coffee at 10 a.m. McCosh Health Center.

11:00 a.m. - noon

Tour of Drumthwacket (official residence of the Governor of New Jersey). 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

ROTC Reunion Open House. Open to all services. Shuttle van provided between Armory and reunion sites. ROTC Armory

2:00 p.m.

Princeton University Chapel Organ Project. Discussion of the renovation and reinstallation of the chapel organ. Speakers: Joseph Williamson, dean of the chapel; Sue Anne Steffey Morrow, associate dean of the chapel; Nathan A. Randall \*81, project manager; and a representative of the organ builder, N.P. Mander Ltd. of London, England. Princeton University Chapel.

Princeton Madrigal Society. Mads alumni/ae come sing with us! East Pyne Arch.

2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Computing and Information Technology Open House. All alumni welcome, especially former student employees. Computing Center, 87 Prospect Avenue.

3:00 p.m. John B. Putman, Jr. Memorial Collection of Contemporary Sculpture. See Thursday 2:00 p.m.

3:30 p.m.

Geological and Geophysical Sciences Reunion Seminar for alumni and spouses. Current developments in Geological Sciences, I-55 Guyot Hall. Reception to follow 4:00-5:00 p.m. in Main Foyer, Guyot Hall.

The Princeton Mime Company welcomes back all former mimes. Come mingle with some current mimes at a reception in the Mathey Classroom (located upstairs from Rockefeller Common Room).

Outdoor Action Climbing Wall. The Outdoor Action Program will have its state-of-the-art Climbing Wall open for alumni to practice rock climbing. Skilled instructors will be on hand. Armory (enter through garage door at south end of building).

4:00 - 5:30 p.m.

Sixteenth Annual Dante Reunion Seminar. All former and graduating students of Robert Hollander's course. Text: Paradiso 15.1-48. 121 East Pyne. Reception to follow, 5:45-7:00 p.m. Maclean House.

Outdoor Action Tree Tour of the Campus. The Outdoor Action Program is offering a guided tree tour of the Princeton campus which has over 140 species of trees including many large specimens and a

number of alien species. Meet at Cannon Green at 4:00 p.m. Cancelled if raining. 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Princeton-in-Asia welcomes back its alumni in 224 Palmer Hall.

APGA Symposium: Woodrow Wilson and the American Presidency Presenter: Arthur S. Link, George Henry Davis '86

Professor of American History. Respondents: Manfred F. Boemeke \*84, research fellow/editor, German Historical Institute; David W. Hirst, senior associate editor emeritus. Woodrow Wilson Papers; Walter M. Licht \*77, professor of history, University of Pennsylvania. Room101, McCormick Hall.

Friends of Princeton Baseball Reception. Friends Tent, Clarke Field. AA Haven Open Meeting. West Room, Murray-Dodge Hall.

7:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.

Gay and Lesbian Alumni/ae Lounge and Concert. Sponsored by The Fund for Reunion, Princeton GALA. Murray-Dodge Cafe.

8:00 p.m.

Theatre Intime. See Thursday, 8 p.m. listing.

8:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Senior Vanessa Marshall brings new direction to Gertrude Stein's play, Photograph. Room 101, McCormick Hall.

100th Annual Triangle Show. Come see our all-new musical comedy revue featuring the always-favorite kickline, zany antics, and fun for all ages. McCarter Theatre. Tickets: McCarter Theatre Box Office, (609) 683-8000. (Reception on stage after Friday night show).

Princeton Katzenjammers Archsing. We invite all alumni/ae to share

8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.

with us our almost 20 years of co-education, in Blair Arch. 11:00 - 12:00 Midnight

Princeton Tigerlilies Reunions Archsing. All alumnae are invited to sing with us in Blair Arch.

12:00 Midnight Nassoons Archsing at Blair Arch.

Saturday, June 8

Episcopal Church at Princeton. Please stop in at any time. 53 University Place (Procter House).

9:00 a.m. APGA Symposium

Justice and Conflict in a Multicultural World. James Turner Johnson \*68, professor of religion, Rutgers University; Caryl G. Emerson, professor of Slavic languages and literature, Princeton University; Bernard Lewis, Cleveland E. Dodge Professor of Near Eastern Studies, Em., Princeton University; Michael F. Jimenez, David L. Rike Preceptor in History, Princeton University. Bowl 1, Robertson Hall, Woodrow Wilson School.

9:00 - 5:00 p.m. The University Archives, Seeley G. Mudd Manuscript Library. See Thursday 9:00 a.m.

16th Annual Alumni/ae Track and Field Meet. Competition for adults and children: alumni/ae, their families, university staff, and Friends of Princeton Track. Orange and black tiger ribbons awarded to all participants. Scheduled events: 9:15-10 a.m. - mile, 800, 400; 10-10:30 a.m. - sprints, long jump, shotput; 10:30-11 a.m. - 5,000 road race. No spikes allowed. Dressing facilities: Caldwell for men, Jadwin for women. No entry fee required. Palmer Stadium. Contact: Murray Peyton 609-737-0390.

AA Haven Headquarters open all day (open meeting at 5 p.m.)

West Room, Murray-Dodge Hall. Women's Soccer Alumnae Game/Tailgate at Bedford Field (below

Lourie-Love). Open to all Friends and alumni/ae 10:00 a.m. Princeton University Annual Rowing Association Meeting. Reunion

rows for any Class Reunion before and after meeting. Contact Dan

Roock or Curtis Jordan, 609-258-5356/3550. Boathouse

Friends of Princeton Football Annual Meeting. Speaker: Coach Steve Tosches. 35th Reunion site, Holder Courtyard headquarters tent. Alumni Lacrosse. Bring as much equipment as you own. Alumni contact:

Bryce Chase '63 (609)924-6673. Finney Field (next to Palmer Stadium). Princeton Tigerlilies Alumnae Breakfast. 1904 Room, Henry Hall. Friends of Princeton Wrestling Annual Reunions Meeting in Hamilton Courtyard (go through 35th Reunion entrance in Holder.)

Colonial Club continues the tradition—Milk Punch Brunch.

Friends of Princeton Sailing Annual Meeting and speaker. All alumni welcome. Bowl 2, Woodrow Wilson School.

10:00 a.m. - noon

10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Fund for Reunion/GALA Lecture, Room 48, McCosh Hall.

10:00 a.m. - 1 p.m.

American Whig-Cliosophic Society Reunion for alumni and friends.

Brunch will be served. Whig Hall Senate Chamber. 10:15 - 11:15 a.m. Jazz Concert Sponsored by the Class of 1956. The Louisiana Repertory Jazz Ensemble will trace the origins of American music from

Men's Alumni Soccer Game. Bedford Field.

10:30 a.m. APGA Symposium

Uneasy Muses: The Arts as Joy and Social Conscience. George Garrett \*85, professor of English and the Writing Program, University of Virginia; Johathan Brown \*64, Caroll and Milton Petrie Professor of Fine Arts, New York University, Institute of Fine Arts; George J. Bornstein \*66, professor of English, University of Michigan; Arthur Walton Litz '51, Holmes Professor of Belles-Lettres, Princeton University. Bowl 1,

Reunion for Princeton Cross Country and Track & Field Alumni/ae and Friends. Refreshments. Betts Auditorium Lobby, School of

Orange Key Annual Open House welcomes all guides (alumni and present), to stop by for pre-P-rade coffee and morning snacks. Orange Key Patio, Maclean House.

Gathering of Glee Club alumni and friends. Refreshments and singing. McAlpin Room, Woolworth Center.

Friends of Princeton Men's Basketball Annual Meeting with Coach Carril. Danish/coffee. Room 3, Woodrow Wilson School.

Sculpture. See Thursday 9:00 a.m. University Press Club Annual Reunion. Light brunch served. 313

Aaron Burr Hall

Women's Field Hockey and Lacrosse Annual 30/30 Alumnae Game.

Women's Basketball Meeting. Dillon Gym.

Class of 1990 Brunch. Open to all class members and guests registered

2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

1952 Field.

APGA Luncheon. All graduate alumni and students welcome. Main Courtyard, Graduate College. Fee required.

P-rade and Alumni Association Meeting

The following activities and events will commence immediately following the conclusion of the Annual Alumni Association Meeting.

Association of Black Princeton Alumni reception and awards presentation. Fee charged. Woodrow Wilson School Dinning Room. Civil Engineering and Operations Research Reception. Civil,

Gay and Lesbian Alumni/ae Reception. Sponsored by The Fund for Reunion/Princeton GALA. Annual meeting to follow. Trustees to be elected at the meeting. Murray-Dodge Cafe.

alumni, faculty, current students and their families. Hillel Reading Room, Murray-Dodge Hall.

Princeton Varsity vs. Alumni Baseball Game,

Progressive Princeton Alumni/ae Panel and Discussion. "Active in the Nation's Service"—Alumni/ae discuss their public service careers and commitments and host an open talk with the audience of how Princeton

PU Band Alumni Reception. The band invites all alumni to join us on the Woolworth Center patio for post P-rade refreshments and merriment.

Varsity Softball Gathering/Game. Alumnae & Friends of Softball, refreshments and game. 1895 Field.

friends welcome. Hosts: Dean and Mrs. Theodore Ziolkowski. Wyman House Garden. Rain place: Breakfast Rooms, Graduate College. Foundation For Student Communications Reception.

**Prospect Street** 

Campus Club Dial, Cannon and Elm Club (at Elm Club)

305 Aaron Burr Hall.

Colonial Club Cottage Club Ivy Club Quadrangle Club Stevenson Hall Terrace Club Tiger Inn

5:00 - 7:00 p.m. International Alumni Association and International Center

Reception. East Room, Murray-Dodge Hall.

Graduate Alumni Dinner. Presentation of the APGA 1991 Teaching Awards and Citations for Retiring Faculty. Procter Hall, Graduate College. Advanced registration required.

Princeton University Orchestra 2nd Annual Reunions Concert. Admission at the door. Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall.

Triangle Show. See Friday 8:00 p.m. listing.

The Princeton Footnotes Alumni Reception: All alumni and friends are invited to an informal reception in the Footnotes Room, 300 Walker Hall. Come enjoy the sounds of the current group and reminisce. Refreshments. Archsing to follow at 10:00 p.m. in 1879 Arch.

See Friday's 8 p.m. listing.

Triangle Show. See Friday, 8:00 p.m. listing.

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Reunion, Princeton GALA. Terrace Club.

gospel to swing. All alumni are invited. Richardson Auditorium,

Alexander Hall.

Robertson Hall, Woodrow Wilson School.

Architecture. Contact: LoyAnn Carrington, 609-921-3315.

10:30 - 1:00 p.m.

Tiger Inn Brunch for alumni of "The Glorious." 10:45 a.m

11:00 a.m John B. Putnam, Jr. Memorial Collection of Contemporary

Fred E. Fox '39 Memorial Concert, Princeton University Band.

11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

with the Class of 1990. Main Floor, Dillon Gym. Admission tickets required.

Graduate School contingent following the Class of 1965. Meeting follows on Poe Field.

P-rade. Front Campus. Classes form up by year of graduation, with

Geological, Architectural, Basic and Engineering Management Systems Engineering alumni. Room E-115, Engineering Quadrangle.

Hillel Alumni Reception. Refreshments and reception for Jewish

immediately following the Alumni Association Meeting. Clarke Field.

graduates can make a difference. Bowl 1, Woodrow Wilson School.

4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Graduate Alumni Reception. All graduate alumni, their families and

> Cloister Inn **Alumni Receptions**

Cap & Gown Club Charter Club

5:00 p.m. AA Haven Open Meeting. West Room, Murray-Dodge Hall.

7:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.

Reunion, Princeton GALA. Murray-Dodge Cafe.

Gay and Lesbian Alumni/ae Lounge. Sponsored by The Fund for

Theatre Intime. See Thursday, 8 p.m. listing.

10:00 p.m.

Princeton Footnotes Alumni Archsing: All alumni of the group are

Gay and Lesbian Alumni/ae Dance. Sponsored by the Fund for

8:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Senior Vanessa Marshall's Production of Photograph.