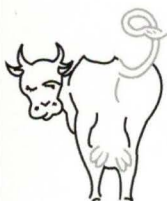


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Dear Princetonian:

WELCOME BACK!

There's no better way to celebrate being a Princetonian than returning for Reunions. Your Reunion Chairs have once again created a memorable weekend, as you will see from the program contained in this booklet. We hope that your visit with friends and classmates this year will be truly special.

As President of the Alumni Association, I have had the pleasure of serving during an extraordinary time in Princeton's long history. Our 19th President, Shirley M. Tilghman, has had the opportunity to meet with many of you over the past two years, both at Princeton and in your own regions. She has spoken openly and earnestly about her goals and dreams for Princeton. I hope that over the course of this weekend you will get a chance to see just how Princeton continues to flourish on all fronts under her leadership.

I encourage you to sample the intellectual fare of the many fine forums sponsored by the Alumni Council and the major reunion classes, and to enjoy Princeton's visual and performing artists. For those thinking of a career change, the Alumni Council Careers Committee is hosting a half-day careers colloquium on Thursday, followed by a series of panel discussions on Friday morning and afternoon. On Saturday morning the APGA will sponsor a fascinating discussion on Princeton's role in the future of Genomics. This will be followed by President Tilghman's third annual "conversation with alumni" in Richardson Auditorium. And, of course, on Saturday afternoon there's the one and only P-rade, followed in the evening by a concert and fireworks on Finney and Campbell Fields near the Princeton Stadium.

In this, my 20th Reunion year and my last year as the President of the Alumni Association, I welcome you back to Princeton and salute the volunteers and leaders who have worked so diligently to bring this Reunion together for all of us.

HAVE A WONDERFUL WEEKEND!



Diane deCordova '83

President of the Alumni Association of Princeton University

Exhibits and Programs

Exhibits of The Art Museum

- “The Art of Structural Design: A Swiss Legacy.” Organized by David P. Billington '50, Gordon Y.S. Wu Professor of Engineering, the exhibition is the first to focus on the work of four Swiss engineers who are widely recognized as the most innovative structural designers of the twentieth century—Robert Maillart, Othmar Ammann, Heinz Isler, and Christian Menn—and the teachers who influenced them.
- “Shuffling the Deck: The Collection Reconsidered.” With the museum’s distinguished permanent collection as a point of departure for new commissioned works by four artists—Sanford Biggers, Anne Chu, Ellen Harvey, and Zhang Hongtu, this exhibition, coordinated by guest curator Eugenie Tsai, reflects the commitment to integrating contemporary art into the museum’s activities.
- “Edward Ranney Photographs: The John B. Elliott Collection.” Featuring a gift of photographs to the museum by John B. Elliott '51, this exhibition, organized by Peter C. Bunnell, faculty curator of photography emeritus, and Toby Jurovics, associate curator of photography, provides an overview of the artist Edward Ranney’s career between 1970 and 1999 and his explorations of the intersection of history, culture, and the landscape.
- “In Pursuit of the Past: Provenance Research at the Princeton University Art Museum.” Organized by Victoria Reed, Friend Curatorial Research Associate, “In Pursuit of the Past” presents a behind-the-scenes look at the research methods used by museum staff to trace the history of works of art and addresses issues related to ownership and collecting.
- “The New Vulgarians: New York Pop.” Pop art is repositioned in this focused exhibition prepared by Branden W. Joseph, lecturer, Council of the Humanities, and Cotsen Fellow, Society of Fellows, in connection with his course, *Contemporary Art: Pop and Disorderly*.
- “The Arts of Asia: Works in the Permanent Collection.” During Reunions, works of art given by alumni of major reunion classes on exhibition in the permanent galleries will have special labels identifying the class affiliation. The permanent collections range from ancient to contemporary art and concentrate, geographically, on the Mediterranean regions, Western Europe, China, the United States, and Latin America. The museum hours are: Thursday-Saturday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. and on Sunday, 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. The Art Museum is open to the public without charge. For more information about exhibitions and programs at the museum, please visit the museum website www.princetonartmuseum.org.

Exhibits and Programs

Firestone Library Galleries

Firestone Lobby Cases: A special exhibition in honor of Leonard L. Milberg '53's 50th Reunion, featuring items from his collections. Main Gallery and Leonard Milberg Gallery for the Graphics Arts: "A Brave New World: Children's Books in the 20th Century." This exhibition will feature a selection of children's books from the collection of Lloyd Cotsen '50. Gallery hours: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and Sunday from 12:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Cotsen Children's Library: interactive exhibits for children.

University Archives

Weiss Lounge: *Celebrating the Classes of 1943, 1953, 1963, 1978 and 1983.* The Archives houses memorabilia, senior theses and records of Princeton's history and lore. Thursday and Friday, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; Saturday, 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Seeley G. Mudd Manuscript Library (behind Elm Club).

Please Note

While every effort will be made to carry out the program as planned, the agenda is subject to change.

8:30 AM

The 4th Annual National Princeton Entrepreneurs' Network Conference presents **Clean Capitalism: Tactics for Making Money and Making a Difference in the 21st Century**. Join us for all or part of this exciting event which will include:

- 2 keynote addresses by well-known Princeton alumni who have started and grown companies through a public offering,
- 8 workshops on building your business, and
- 6 expert panels on the following topics:
 - Social Leadership and Value Leadership: Making Money Doing Good
 - Entrepreneurial Twists on Traditional Media
 - Working With Your Investors When Times Are Tough
 - High Touch Technology Marketing
 - Strategic Alliances: What Works, When and How?
 - Grass Roots Marketing

This event provides great networking all day long, a luncheon and a reception to conclude the day's events. The fee is \$40. We look forward to seeing you at the *Friend Center*. To 7:30 p.m.

10:00 AM

The Auxiliary to the Isabella McCosh Infirmary. Annual open meeting. *Room G20, McCosh Health Center.*

12:30 PM

The Alumni Careers Information Exchange—*Managing Career Change in Pivotal Times*. This careers conference offers alumni of all classes insights, approaches and strategies for career management and career transition in the 21st century. The program will begin with registration at 12:30 p.m. followed by a keynote address. Thursday's five concurrent sessions are from 2:00-3:20 p.m. and most repeat again from 3:40-5:00 p.m. Sessions by professional facilitators and career specialists include —

- An in-depth self-assessment program
- Building career strategies from the "bottom up"
- Networking guides (by one of our popular Net Nights coordinators)
- A guide for search strategies on the web by a professional researcher
- A special session on "C-Level" (CEO, COO, etc.) transitions, including alum CEOs.

Networking reception with Princeton Entrepreneurs Conference participants from 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Thursday's Conference fee is \$25, checks only, payable to The Alumni Council. *Third Floor of the Frist Campus Center.*

5:00 PM

Class of 1969 Community Service Fund Board Meeting and Reception.

Join us for our meeting followed by a welcoming reception for classmates and former interns. To 6:30 p.m. *East Room, Murray-Dodge Hall.*

7:00 PM

Prayer for Princeton.

All are welcome to join in times of worship and prayer for the University. Enter and depart at your own convenience. Sponsored by Prayer for Princeton. To 11:00 p.m. *West Room, Murray-Dodge Hall.*

8:00 PM

Class of 1978 Presents the 25th Reunion Talent Show! An evening of song, dance, film, and comedy from members of the Class of 1978. *301 Frist Campus Center (Theater).*

Theatre~Intime Presents *The Illusion*. Tony Kushner's fast-paced adventure of the intellect based on Pierre Corneille's 17th-century masterpiece "L'Illusion Comique." Join us in the cave of the sorcerer Alcandre as he takes the audience on a raucous tour of their own imaginations, light-heartedly exploring the boundary between life and the stage and the role of the theater in our everyday lives. Also Friday at 8:00 p.m. and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Admission: \$6 students, \$10 faculty and 65+, \$12 general admission. *The Hamilton Murray Theater, Murray-Dodge Hall.*

9:30 PM

Telescope Open House. Children (5 yrs. and older), with parents, are welcome. Sponsored by the OSETI Group. Till 11:00 p.m. *FitzRandolph Observatory, east of the Princeton Stadium.*

10:30 PM

Quipfire! Improv Comedy. Quipfire!, Princeton's best and only improvisational comedy group, presents its classic unpredictable hilarity Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 10:30 p.m. Every night is different, and every night is hilarious! To purchase tickets in advance, please call the Frist Campus Center Box Office at 609-258-1742. Admission: \$5. *The Hamilton Murray Theater, Murray-Dodge Hall.*

7:30 AM

Prayer Breakfast. All are welcome to the continental breakfast and to a time of prayer. A reception precedes the breakfast at 7:00 a.m. Sponsored by Prayer for Princeton. To 8:30 a.m. *Nassau Christian Center (corner of Nassau and Chambers Streets).*

8:00 AM

William C. Campbell '45 Alumni Golf Tournament and Betty Donovan Women's Alumni Golf Tournament. Shotgun start at 8:00 a.m. or 1:00 p.m. Entry fee \$110 per entry (cash or check only) and includes use of the club facilities, a towel, snacks, beverages and prizes. Handicaps will be sloped. Golf carts are available for \$38 and caddies will also be available. For more information or to reserve a tee-time, contact Sandie at the Golf Office at Princeton University at 609-258-3531. *Springdale Golf Club.*

9:15 AM

Corporate Governance: Just Because It's Legal, Does That Mean It's Ethical? Moderator: Charles F. Kalmbach, Jr. '68 *72, senior vice-president for administration. Panelists: Benjamin F. Edwards, III '53, chairman emeritus, A.G. Edwards, Inc; Paul J. Fishman '78, partner, Friedman, Kaplan, Seiler and Adelman, LLP; H. Scott Gurvey '73, bureau chief and senior correspondent, *PBS Nightly Business Report. McCosh 50.*

Homeland Security: There's No Place Like Home (As Long As It's Secure).

Moderator: Frederick P. Hitz '61, Lecturer in Public and International Affairs, Woodrow Wilson School. Panelists: Robert G. Dunham '88, pilot, United Airlines; Christopher L. Eisgruber '83, director, Program in Law and Public Affairs; Alexander S. Friedman '93, associate, Investment Banking, Lazard Freres and Co.; Timothy G. Henry *83, president, Mail Purification, IBA, Inc.; Alvin B. Krongard '58, executive director, Central Intelligence Agency; Paul H. Zoubek '78, attorney, Montgomery, McCracken, Walker and Rhoads; Scott Forsyth '73, partner, Forsyth and Forsyth. *McCosh 10.*

10:00 AM

Brave New World: 20th-Century Books from the Cotsen Children's Library. Tour of exhibition led by Andrea Immel, curator of the Cotsen Children's Library. Meet in the *Main Gallery, Firestone Library.*

ROTC Luncheon. All Service ROTC Alumni Reunion luncheon, \$10 fee. Please contact Charlene Hoffner (609-258-4225) for lunch reservations. To 3:00 p.m. *Tent between Clio and Whig Halls.*

10:30 AM

America, Alone at the Top: Balancing Responsibility and Temptation as a Superpower. Moderator: Anne-Marie Slaughter '80, dean, Woodrow Wilson School. Panelists: Dallas C. Brown, III '78, colonel, U.S. Army, Post Conflict Planning Group, Iraq; Joseph S. Nye, Jr. '58, dean, Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University; James J. Shinn '73, U.S. Public Delegate to the U.N. General Assembly; Victor W. Sidel '53, distinguished university professor of social medicine, Albert Einstein College of Medicine; Carl E. Soderbergh '83, director, Swedish Section, Amnesty International. *McCosh 10.*

Copyright Issues in the Age of the Internet. Moderator: Benjamin M. Primer, associate university librarian, Rare Books and Special Collections. Panelists: Ronald E. Arons '78; Barry E. Bretschneider '68, partner, Morrison and Foerster, LLP; Roderick G. Dorman '73, attorney, Hennigan Bennett & Dorman; Raghav Gupta '98, chief operating officer, Live365.com. *McCosh 50.*

Tour Princeton's Plasma Physics Laboratory. The tour (one hour long) will include experimental devices being used to develop fusion as an attractive energy source. (Restrictions: No high-heeled or open-toed shoes. Requirements: Upon arrival, all adult visitors must show a government-issued photo I.D. This could include a passport or a driver's license. Non-U.S. citizens must show a photo I.D., plus provide the following information: citizenship, date of birth, and place of birth. For the welfare of both our staff and visitors, PPPL security staff retain the right to inspect vehicles and personal packages such as briefcases, satchels, bookbags, and purses.) Repeated at 1:30 p.m. *Princeton University Forrestal Campus, Plainsboro, NJ.*

12:00 PM

Sailing Team Alumni Bar-B-Q and Regatta. A barbecue feast followed by an afternoon of sailing on Lake Carnegie. To 4:00 p.m. *Sailing Team Boathouse on Lake Carnegie (right off of Rt. 27 north from Princeton).*

1:00 PM

Alumni Basketball Game. All basketball alumni and families are welcome. Reception and cookout follows on Hodes Plaza. Sponsored by the Friends of Basketball. Game until 4:00 p.m. and cookout until 7:00 p.m. *Jadwin Gym Courts and Hodes Plaza.*

1:15 PM

Making Career Comebacks and Crossovers - Version 2.0. A panel of successful alumni returnees and "crossover artists" (the non-musical kind) share their winning strategies used in crossovers and comebacks in their careers. They will also field questions and answers, and the audience will have an opportunity to engage in networking led by an expert facilitator. Sponsored by the Alumni Council Careers Committee. To 3:15 p.m. *307 Frist Campus Center.*

1:30 PM

Tour Princeton's Plasma Physics Laboratory. To 2:30 p.m. See Friday 10:30 a.m. *Princeton University Forrestal Campus, Plainsboro, NJ.*

Universities in the 21st Century: Preparation for Ethical Living. A panel discussion of educators and sociologists about preparation for a social, civic, and economic life of engagement and meaning. Suzanne Keller h68, sociologist; Marvin Bressler h68, sociologist; Peter P. Smith '68, president, State University of California at Monterey Bay; William W. Stowe '68, chair, English Department, Wesleyan University. Sponsored by the Class of 1968. To 2:30 p.m. *Bowl 16, Robertson Hall (entrance on Washington Rd.).*

1:45 PM

Dedication of the ACS-Princeton Chapter Display. Come celebrate the Chapter's 75th Anniversary. Among other material, the founding document will be on display. To 2:00 p.m. *Foyer of Frick Laboratory.*

2:00 PM

A Slice of Heaven. Michael A. Strauss and Gillian R. Knapp, professors of astrophysical science, present a lecture and video display of astronomical images collected from the Sloan Digital Sky Survey. Light refreshments provided. To 3:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Department of Astrophysical Sciences. *Frist Digital Display Wall, 100 Level, Frist Campus Center.*

Class of 1958 and Schulmerich Bells Jazz and Handbell Concert! Featuring the world premier of *Princeton Jazz Classics Medley* for Handbells and Jazz Ensemble arranged and conducted by Hart Morris, with Ed Polcer, the Nassau Jazz Band, and the Carillon Handbell Choir from the University of Southern Mississippi directed by Dr. Larry Smith. Free admission. *Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall.*

Chemistry Graduate Student Awards Presentation. Andrew Bocarsly, director of Graduate Studies, Chemistry Department, presiding. To 2:15 p.m. *Kresge Auditorium, Room 120, Frick Laboratory.*

2:00 PM (continued)

Department of Molecular Biology Scientific Research Symposium and Reception. The symposium will include presentations of three senior thesis works and one graduate student's dissertation presentation, followed by a reception at 4:00 p.m. All members of Molecular Biology, as well as all alumni and their guests are invited to attend both the symposium and the reception. To 5:00 p.m. *003 Lewis Thomas Laboratory.*

PUP Production of *The Best of Broadway: A Musical Theatre Cabaret!* Join us for spectacular song and dance entertainment, featuring songs from your favorite musicals, including: *Chicago, West Side Story, Pippin,* and *The Fix!* A wonderful event for the whole family or the theatre enthusiast. Tickets available at the Frist Ticket office, \$5 alumni, \$6 students, \$8 faculty and seniors, \$10 community, or call 609-258-1742. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. *301 Frist Campus Center (Theater).*

Westminster Presbyterian Chaplain's Reception. A gathering for any Presbyterian alumni and their friends. Sponsored by Westminster Presbyterian Foundation at Princeton. To 3:00 p.m. *Nassau Presbyterian Church (next to Holder Hall).*

Working in the Non-Profit and Public Sectors: Why Princeton Matters. A group of experienced young alumni discuss the path to their current career positions in the non-profit and public sectors. The panel addresses how Princeton prepares graduates for careers. Elizabeth A. Duffy '88, headmaster of Lawrenceville School and trustee of Princeton, will moderate. Sponsored by the Classes of 1993 and 1998, and Princeton Project 55. *Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.*

2:15 PM**Chemistry Symposium: Global Warming and the Hydrogen Economy.**

Introduction by George McLendon, Russell Wellman Moore Professor of Chemistry and department chair, and presentations by Michael Bender, professor of geosciences; Andrew Bocarsly, professor of chemistry; and Joan Ogden, research scientist, Princeton Environmental Institute. This symposium will focus on global change, both natural and anthropogenic, and on the evolving national energy strategy directed towards hydrogen fuel cells and the implications for future environmental and economic issues. Following the symposium, renew former friendships with faculty and colleagues at our department reception. To 5:00 p.m. *Kresge Auditorium, Room 120 Frick Laboratory.*

2:30 PM

Here's to Your Health! Care and Costs. Moderator: Daniel Silverman, chief medical officer, and executive director, University Health Services. Panelists: Scott D. Hayworth '78, chief executive officer and physician, Mount Kisco Medical Group; James F. McCarthy *77, dean, University of New Hampshire School of Health and Human Services; Vert Mooney '53, clinical professor of orthopedic surgery, UCSD School of Medicine; Ronald L. Nath '68, physician and surgeon, Commonwealth Surgical Associates; W. Robert Wilson '73, owner and chief financial officer, Statewide Striping. *302 Frist Campus Center.*

It's About Time: To Tell The Truth! Using the famous quiz show format, the Class of 1968 explores the identity of our most famous classmate: Joseph David Oznot '68 P98 S98. Hugh Wachter '68, moderator, along with Three Oznot Conspirators. To 4:00 p.m. *Bowl 16, Robertson Hall (entrance on Washington Rd.).*

Religion Department Open House. To 4:30 p.m. *Religion Department Lounge, 1879 Hall.*

Ruminating on Writing. Moderator: Lee C. Mitchell, professor, Department of English. Panelists: D. Graham Burnett '93, assistant professor, Department of History; David L. Itzkoff '98, associate editor, *Spin Magazine*; Verlyn L. Klinkenborg *82, author and member of *NY Times* Editorial Board; Cynthia Tougas Penney '83, freelance writer; Frederick J. Reiken '88, novelist and assistant professor, Department of Writing, Emerson College; Randall M. Rothenberg '78, director, Intellectual Capital, Booz, Allen & Hamilton, Inc., and editor-in-chief, *strategy+business. McCosh 46.*

Who Measures Up? Test Scores That Go 'Round the World. Moderator: Todd W. Kent '83, associate director, Program in Teacher Preparation. Panelists: Terri E. Riendeau '83, associate dean, Admission Office; Rachel F. Stettler '78, principal, Fieldston School; Rajiv Vinnakota '93, founder and president, The SEED Foundation; Howard C. Wainer *68, distinguished research scientist, National Board of Medical Examiners. *McCosh 10.*

Friday, May 30

3:00 PM

A True Education: Striving for Social Justice “As a Matter of Principle”—The Legacy of Francis L. (Frank) Broderick ’43. A panel discussion on the historic and ongoing significance of the struggle made by Frank Broderick and his contemporaries for racial and institutional justice in removing the “color bar” from Princeton University and the Princeton Summer Camp (Blairstown) in the 1940’s. Panelists: Donald L. Maggin ’48, Everard K. Pinneo ’48, Arthur V. Savage ’48, Robert J. Rivers, Jr. ’53, Karen L. Richardson ’93 and Jessica E. Lauth ’03. Followed by the presentation of the Princeton-Blairstown Center’s Francis L. (Frank) Broderick Award, given to an individual who has taken principled personal action to bring about positive social or institutional change, and a reception for Princeton Summer Camp staff and camper alumni to note the 95th Anniversary of the camp. To 5:00 p.m. *Betts Auditorium, School of Architecture.*

Brave New World: 20th-Century Books from the Cotsen Children’s Library. Tour of exhibition led by Andrea Immel, curator of the Cotsen Children’s Library. Meet in the *Main Gallery, Firestone Library.*

Class of 1953 Symposium: Adventures of the Last 50 Years. Class symposium moderated by John A. McPhee ’53, lecturer in the Council of the Humanities. *McCosh 50.*

Department of Art and Archaeology Lecture and Alumni Reception.

Romanesque Conversations: The Living Language of Medieval Art, by Professor Anne-Marie Bouché, with introduction by Professor Patricia Fortini Brown. Afterwards, renew former friendships with faculty and colleagues at the department reception. *101 McCormick Hall.*

Making Progress: Environmental Studies at Princeton, 1993-2003.

A lecture to mark the 10th Anniversary of the Program in Environmental Studies, with Professors Henry S. Horn, Department of Ecology and Evolutionary Biology; William L. Howarth, English Department; and Bess B. Ward, Geosciences Department. Reception follows in the PEI Atrium. To 5:00 p.m. *Guyot 10.*

Princeton Football Association Reception. To 6:00 p.m. *Home Team Tunnel, Princeton Stadium.*

SEAS Alumni Reception. Meet SEAS Dean Maria Klawe. To 5:00 p.m. *Atrium, Friend Center.*

3:00 PM (continued)

Special SVC Community Service Project. Dean Sue Anne Steffey Morrow, SVC advisor for 22 years, is leaving the University. Join us in a one-time service project at Crisis Ministry food pantry at the Nassau Presbyterian Church to honor and celebrate Sue Anne's ministry to the SVC and the University community. *Nassau Presbyterian Church (next to Holder Hall).*

The Politics of Principle and the Politics of Prudence: Lessons from Lincoln. James Madison Program Visiting Fellows Hadley Arkes and Allen Guelzo lead this discussion. To 4:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Politics Department's James Madison Program in American Ideals and Institutions. Reception follows in the Lobby. *127 Corwin Hall.*

Twenty-Seventh Annual Dante Reunion. For all former and graduating students of Robert Hollander's course. Reading aloud of Cantos VI-X, followed by Seminar on Inferno VI.37-93 and X.22-93 at 4:00 p.m. To 5:30 p.m. *Bowl 1, Robertson Hall (entrance on Washington Rd.).*

3:15 PM

Alumnae Careers Forum: "Going Back - FROM: Home Raising Kids...TO: Marketplace and Career." Alumnae share strategies, experiences and success stories, and discuss concerns about the journey from home and family to re-establishing their career. Facilitated by Kimberly Ho Schoelen '81. Sponsored by the Alumni Council Careers Committee. To 5:00 p.m. *307 Frist Campus Center.*

Department of Geosciences Annual Alumni Gathering. Professor Guust Nolet will present: "The Plume Controversy Resolved: Jason Morgan was Right After All!" Jason Morgan's plume hypothesis came under heavy attack in recent years, mostly because of the geochemical evidence and seismic tomography readings. However, recent theoretical advances by Princeton's seismology group has enabled us to image a variety of plumes. The talk will focus on these spectacular new images and discuss the geodynamical implications of the new findings. Don't miss it—you'll be one of the first to see them. There will be an alumni reception with faculty and students from 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in The Great Hall in Guyot Hall. (Also a farewell to Professor Peter Bunge and Sara Carena.) *155 Guyot Hall.*

3:30 PM

East Asian Studies Department Open House. We welcome all undergraduate and graduate alumni and friends of the EAS Department and Program, as well as former students of our Chinese, Japanese, and Korean language classes. *202 Jones Hall.*

3:30 PM (continued)

From Bacteria to Brains: Recent Excitement at the Interface of Physics and Biology. Not so long ago, there were serious doubts that living systems obeyed the same laws of physics as inanimate matter. Now, rather than searching for a "life force," we face perhaps a much harder problem: How can we understand that the same laws of physics which describe rocks also allow for the emergence of complex, intelligent behaviors? Indeed, how can we even quantify these behaviors in the same rich mathematical language that we use to describe the rest of the physical universe? In this talk, William Bialek, John Archibald Wheeler/Battelle Professor of Theoretical Physics, will present an informal survey of this emerging field, highlighting experimental and theoretical work being done here at Princeton. Sponsored by the Department of Physics. *A02 McDonnell Hall.*

Princeton Project 55 Open House. All are welcome for refreshments at our home (entrance on Mercer St., 75 feet from Nassau St. intersection). Renew friendships, meet new friends, and learn more about PP55! For more details, please see www.project55.org. To 5:30 p.m. *12 Stockton Street (entrance on Mercer Street).*

Reunions Organ Recital. Principal University Organist David Messineo. Free admission. Sponsored by Chapel Music. To 4:30 p.m. *University Chapel.*

Whig-Clio Alumni Debate. "Should Princeton have signed on to the affirmative action Amicus Brief?" *Senate Chamber, Whig Hall (second floor).*

4:00 PM

Alumni Schools Committee Reception. Meet with Admissions staff. Sponsored by the Alumni Council National Committee on Schools. To 5:00 p.m. *West College Terrace.*

Ecology and Evolutionary Biology Department Open House. Join current and former members of the Department for EEB's traditional Friday afternoon gathering. To 6:00 p.m. *In the Glade behind Eno Hall. (Rain site: 209 Eno Hall).*

University Health Services (McCosh) Reception for Alumni in Health Professions. To 6:00 p.m. in the spectacular atrium of the new *Carl C. Icahn Laboratory.*

4:00 PM (continued)

The Art of Structural Design: A Swiss Legacy. A lecture by David P. Billington '50, Gordon Y.S. Wu Professor of Engineering, Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering, on the contributions of Robert Maillart, Othmar Ammann, Heinz Isler, and Christian Menn, four Swiss engineers who are widely recognized as the most innovative structural designers of the twentieth century and the teachers who influenced them, Wilhelm Ritter and Pierre Lardy. This presentation is part of programs planned in conjunction with the special exhibition "The Art of Structural Design: A Swiss Legacy," on view at the Princeton University Art Museum and for which David Billington served as guest curator. Following the lecture, David Billington will lead a tour through the special exhibition at the Museum. Co-sponsored by the Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering, the Art Museum and the Alumni Council. To 5:00 p.m. *McCosh 10*.

4:30 PM

Class of 1998's Message in a Bubble. Produced by James Stanford '98, his cast and crew include a number of alumni from the Classes of 1996, 1998 and 1999. This film will air on PBS in the near future. Join the premier screening! From the height of the NASDAQ bubble to today's sobering economy, *Message in a Bubble* follows Internet entrepreneurs across the country struggling to succeed in the most volatile market in history. With expert commentary about the causes and effects of that astonishing bubble, this documentary offers an unparalleled look at the entrepreneurial spirit laid bare. To 6:00 p.m. *McCosh 46*.

Physics Department Alumni Gathering. Following the presentation at 3:30 p.m. in A02 McDonnell Hall. *Brush Gallery, McDonnell Hall*.

Program in Latin American Studies Reception. Join alumni and faculty from the Program in Latin American Studies for an informal reception during Reunions. Drop in and see what's new. Children and adults of all ages are welcome. *58 Prospect Avenue*.

Reception for Chapel Choir Alumni. To 5:00 p.m. *McCosh Courtyard (rain site: Chapel)*.

Whig-Clio Alumni Association Reception. Join us for cocktails and conversation! *Senate Chamber, Whig Hall (second floor)*.

5:00 PM

Alcoholics Anonymous Headquarters and Open Meeting. Alumni and their families are welcome. Meeting at 5:00 p.m. Open to midnight. *West Room, Murray-Dodge Hall*.

5:00 PM (continued)

Chapel Choir Alumni Sing. All Choir Alumni are welcome to come and visit the newly-restored chapel and sing with former and current members. To 6:00 p.m. *University Chapel.*

Friends and Alumni of the Princeton University Orchestra Picnic. Come and meet old friends and the current orchestra members. The PU Orchestra will perform Saturday night at 8:00 p.m. on Finney and Campbell Fields, followed by fireworks. *Woolworth Center for Musical Studies.*

Reception for Friends of Princeton Wrestling. All wrestlers, former wrestlers, parents and interested alumni are welcome. Refreshments at 5:00 p.m. followed by hot dogs, et al. at 6:00 p.m. To 8:00 p.m. *Tent on the Grass Oval in front of DeNunzio Pool.*

Theatre~Intime Annual Reunions Bar-B-Q. Theatre~Intime welcomes all Intime alumni to the annual Reunions Bar-B-Q. *1969 Garden, outside Murray-Dodge Hall.*

5:30 PM

Discussion: The Future of Whig-Clio. A conversation with the Whig-Clio Trustees. *Senate Chamber, Whig Hall (second floor).*

Twenty-Seventh Annual Dante Reunion Reception. For all former and graduating students of Robert Hollander's course. To 6:30 p.m. *Library, Maclean House.*

6:00 PM

Women's Lacrosse Alumni Game. *Class of 1952 Stadium.*

6:30 PM

Rugby-Senior Recognition Awards Dinner. *Tiger Inn.*

7:00 PM

Katzenjammers Alumni Arch Sing. Informal arch sing for Katzenjammers past and present! To 9:00 p.m. *Blair Arch.*

Prayer for Princeton. See Thursday 7:00 p.m listing for details. To 11:00 p.m. *West Room, Murray-Dodge Hall.*

7:00 PM (continued)

Shabbat Dinner. Reform, Conservative and Orthodox services precede dinner at approximately 6:00 p.m. Meal reservations and payments **MUST** be made with the Center for Jewish Life (609-258-3635 or hillel@princeton.edu) office no later than 11:00 a.m. Friday, May 30. Dinner is \$13.00; Saturday Lunch is \$9.70; two meal package price \$19.50, payable to Princeton University Dining Services. *Center for Jewish Life, 70 Washington Road.*

7:30 PM

Princeton Evangelical Fellowship Gathering. Join with students and alumni for worship, scripture and prayer. *Convocation Room and Lounge, School of Engineering.*

Third World Center Alumni Reception. Meet fellow alumni, faculty and staff and celebrate the history of the TWC and the future of the Carl A. Fields Center for Equality and Cultural Understanding. *Jose Marti Lounge, Carl A. Fields Center (formerly Third World Center).*

8:00 PM

Princeton Triangle Club's 112th Annual Production: *This Side of Parody.* Princeton's renowned comedy troupe puts forth a show to remember this year, with wit, cunning, and a healthy dose of scrutiny—all in the comic vein you've come to know and love. In revue format, composed of songs and sketches, the show has a variety of characters that just don't die. It's all student-written and performed, and features Triangle's omnipresent all-male kickline. Call 258-ARTS in advance or get tickets at the door. Triangle Alumni: there will be a reunion on the McCarter stage after the Friday night performance—come join us! *McCarter Theater.*

PUP Production of *The Best of Broadway: A Musical Theatre Cabaret!* See Friday at 2:00 p.m. for details. Also Saturday at 8:00 p.m. *301 Frist Campus Center (Theater).*

Theatre~Intime Presents *The Illusion.* See Thursday 8:00 p.m. for details. *The Hamilton Murray Theater, Murray-Dodge Hall.*

Tigressions Arch Sing. To 10:00 p.m. *1879 Arch.*

9:00 PM

FFR/btGALA Welcome Reception. The Fund for Reunion/Princeton btGALA is an association for Princeton's lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgendered alumni, faculty, and staff. To 11:00 p.m. *Library and Lobby, Bendheim Center for Finance (formerly Dial Lodge).*

Nassoons Reunion. Arch sing at Blair Arch at midnight, following the reception. *Colonial Club, Prospect Avenue.*

9:30 PM

Telescope Open House. Children (5 yrs. and older), with parents, are welcome. Sponsored by the OSETI Group. Till 11:00 p.m. *FitzRandolph Observatory, east of the Princeton Stadium.*

10:00 PM

Roaring 20 Alumni Reunion Arch Sing. To midnight. *1879 Arch.*

Tigerlilies Reunion Arch Sing. All alumnae are invited to sing with us. There will be warm-ups in 300 Henry Hall before the arch. To midnight. *Blair Arch.*

Tigressions Alumni Reception. Following the Arch Sing at 8:00 p.m. in 1879 Arch. *101 Woolworth Center.*

10:30 PM

Quipfire! Improv Comedy. See Thursday 10:30 p.m. for details. *The Hamilton Murray Theater, Murray-Dodge Hall.*

Midnight

Nassoons Arch Sing. Nassoons reunion at 9:00 p.m. at the Colonial Club on Prospect Street. Arch sing follows to 2:00 a.m. *Blair Arch.*

Wildcats Reunion Arch Sing. Wildcats Alumnae join the current Wildcats for an arch of fun and reminiscing. *1879 Arch.*

8:00 AM

The Ambassadors, A Fellowship of Christian Men and Women. To 10:00 a.m. *East Room, Murray-Dodge Hall.*

8:30 AM

Alumni Education Open House and Season Preview. Please join the Committee on Academic Programs for Alumni for the Alumni Council's first ever Alumni Education Open House and Season Preview. We cordially invite past participants in Alumni Colleges and Alumni Studies programs, as well as any alumni interested in Alumni Education opportunities, to join us for an early look at the programs scheduled for the upcoming year. Pick up brochures, talk to staff and volunteers, and meet selected faculty leaders of next year's programs. A continental breakfast will be served. To 9:15 a.m. *West Room, Murray-Dodge Hall.*

New Class Officers Training. All newly-elected class officers are invited and encouraged to learn the ropes before their terms begin on July 1. Class Officers who have not yet had this training are also welcome to attend. Continental breakfast is provided. Sponsored by the Alumni Council. To 9:30 a.m. *Library, Maclean House.*

8:45 AM

Jewish Orthodox Services. *Center for Jewish Life, 70 Washington Road.*

9:00 AM

3 Mile Fun Run. Gather at Murray-Dodge Hall. Everyone is welcome to run! Sponsored by Friends of Princeton Track. Reception follows. *Murray-Dodge Hall.*

Alumni Row and Princeton University Rowing Association Meeting. *Shea Rowing Center.*

Annual Meeting of the Board of Directors, Friends of Tiger Band. Continental breakfast provided. To 10:15 a.m. *307 Frist Campus Center.*

Episcopal Church at Princeton University Alumni Brunch. All alumni, students, families, and friends are welcome. To 11:00 a.m. *Procter House, 53 University Place.*

9:00 AM (continued)

Reunions Estate Planning Seminar: *Estate and Financial Planning in a Time of Uncertainty*. William D. Zabel '58, partner, Schulte Roth & Zabel will share tax effective gift and estate planning strategies. Victoria B. Bjorklund '73, partner, Simpson, Thacher & Bartlett, will discuss using private family foundations and donor advised funds to transfer family wealth and values to future generations. John J. Nagorniak '66, chairman of the board, Franklin Portfolio Associates, will talk about philanthropy within financial planning. Continental breakfast will be served at 8:30 a.m. *Multi-purpose Room B, Frist Campus Center.*

9:15 AM

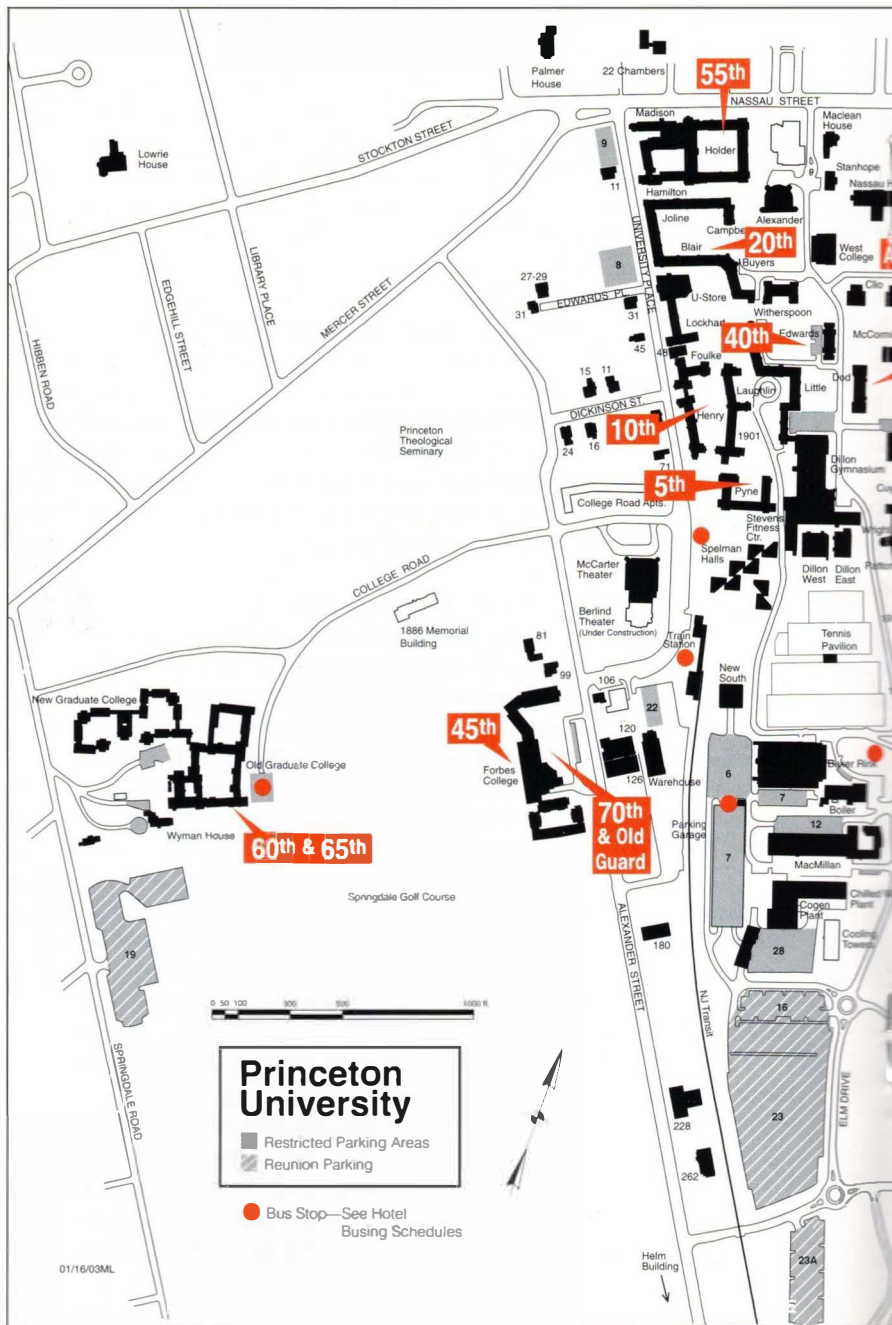
A New Frontier: Princeton's Role in the Future of Genomics. A panel discussion featuring Amy D. Brideau *00, staff scientist, Maxygen; Edward P. Browne, current graduate student, Molecular Biology Department; Donald L. Drakeman *88, president and chief executive officer, Medarex, Inc.; Saeed Tavazoie, assistant professor of Molecular Biology; and moderated by James R. Broach, acting director, Lewis-Sigler Institute for Integrative Genomics. Sponsored by the Association of Princeton Graduate Alumni (APGA). To 10:15 a.m. *Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall.*

Childhood Achievement: Are We Burning Out Our Kids? Moderator: Jean Baldwin Grossman, lecturer of public and international affairs, Woodrow Wilson School. Panelists: Dana G. Boocock '83, college counselor, The Spence School; Jennifer Carlson-Pietraszek '93, head of middle school, Noble and Greenough School; Elizabeth A. Duffy '88, headmaster, Lawrenceville School; Galyn E. Gasparovic '98, international development, The Baby Einstein Company; Jeremy R. Paul '78, professor of law and associate dean for academic affairs, University of Connecticut School of Law; Marsha Levy-Warren '73, psychoanalyst. *McCosh 50.*

Different Paths: Spirituality and Organized Religion. Moderator: Thomas E. Breidenthal, dean of the Chapel. Panelists: Molly M. Nur '88, logistics program manager, Phillips Medical Systems; Donna M. Riley '93, professor of engineering, Smith College; Kenneth Jasko '78, pastor, Monmouth Worship Center. *Betts Auditorium, School of Architecture.*

Reconstruction and Renaissance: Princeton Perspectives on Lower Manhattan. Moderator: Karen M. Woodbridge, associate director, Community and State Affairs. Panelists: Stanley T. Allen *88, dean, School of Architecture; Cosema E. Crawford '78, vice president and deputy chief engineer, New York Mass Transit Authority; James W. Paddon '88, chief financial officer, Lava Trading Inc.; Stephen T. Whelan, Jr. '68, partner, Thacher Proffitt & Wood. *McCosh 10.*

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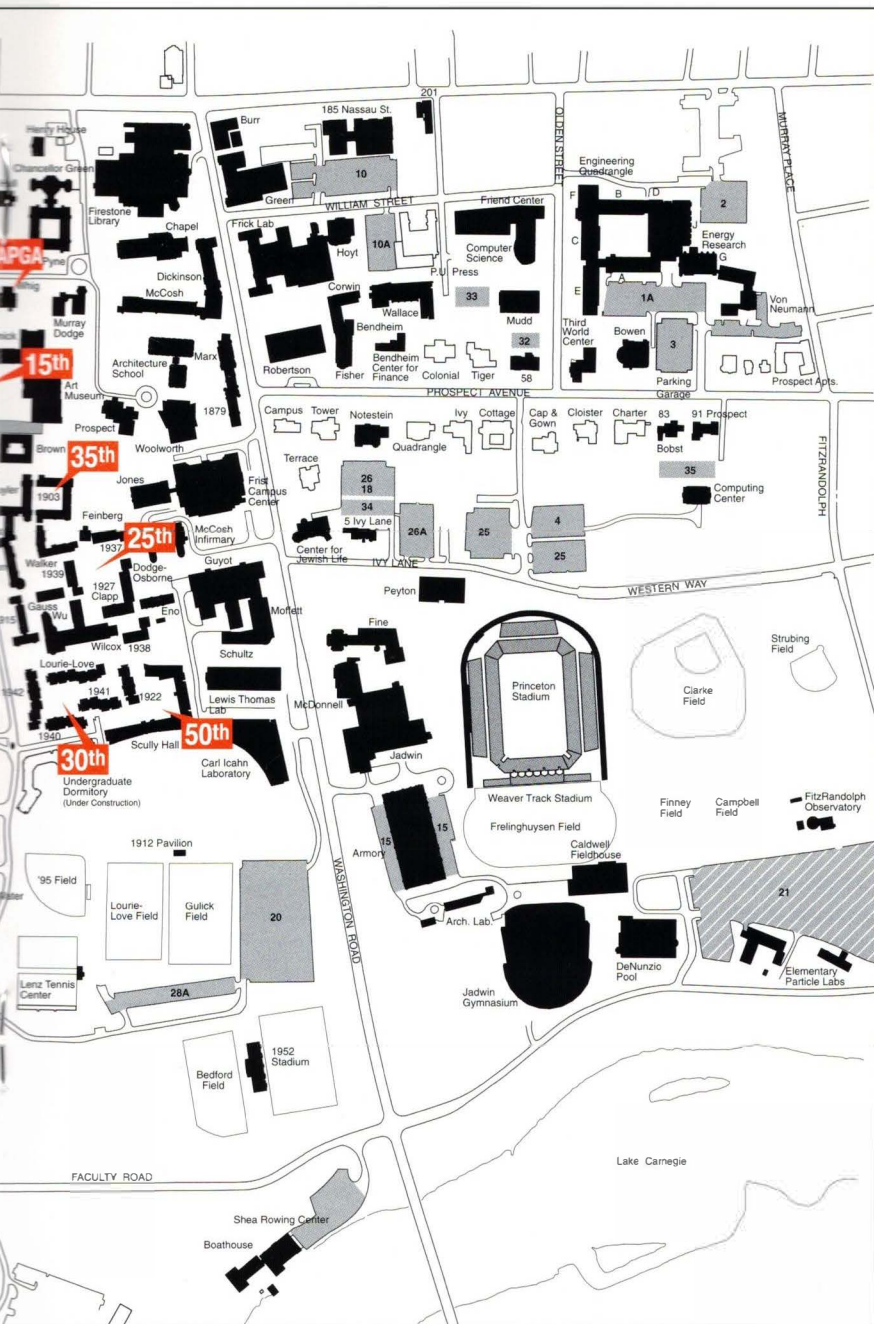
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9:15 AM (continued)

The War In Iraq. A panel discussion with professors Michael Doran, assistant professor, Near Eastern Studies; Michael Doyle, Edward S. Sanford Professor of Politics and International Affairs; Deborah Yashar, assistant professor, politics and international affairs; and Anne-Marie Slaughter '80, dean, Woodrow Wilson School. Sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson School. *Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.*

9:30 AM

Annual Meeting of the Friends of the Women's Center. All are welcome. Continental breakfast provided. *302 Frist Campus Center.*

Hiking the Appalachian Trail - The Light Way. In February of 2002 William M. Plonk, Jr. '83 (trail name "TigerPaw") started an epic hike on the Appalachian Trail at Springer Mountain, Georgia. Using ultralight hiking gear, Bill hiked for 2,168 miles ending at Mt. Katahdin, Maine. Come hear about his incredible adventures on the trail, how to plan a long distance hiking trip, and learn about the ultralight hiking revolution. Sponsored by Outdoor Action. To 10:30 a.m. *106 McCormick Hall.*

In the Service of All Nations: Princetonians in Africa. A forum for dialogue between Princetonians who are invested in the emergence of Africa as a full partner in the developed world. Co-sponsored by the Department of Ecology and Evolutionary Biology, Program in African Studies, Princeton-in-Africa and Mpala Research Center. *Bowl 2 Robertson Hall.*

9:45 AM

Jewish Conservative Egalitarian Services. *Center for Jewish Life, 70 Washington Road.*

10:00 AM

Alumni Swim Meet. Family swim available during the meet. Bagels and juice provided. *DeNunzio Pool.*

Bridge Building for Kids. Tours of the special exhibition: *The Art of Structural Design: A Swiss Legacy*, followed by an opportunity for kids ages 5-11 to build their own bridges. Self-guided activities for younger children provided. Limited to 35 children. *Princeton University Art Museum.*

Brunch for Agape/CCC Alumni. Come enjoy breakfast, fellowship, a year end update and what's ahead for next year. *127 Corwin Hall.*

10:00 AM (continued)

Friends of Tennis Open House and Play. Informal play and reception for Alumni and Friends. Equipment provided, refreshments for all. Fast serve contest and open play. To 12:00 p.m. *Varsity Lenz Tennis Center (Rain site: Jadwin Gym 6 courts, E level).*

Friends of Princeton Track Alumni Reunions Reception. Larry Ellis Alumni Award presentation to F. Morgan Taylor, Jr. '53 and Douglas A. Wengel '58. *Murray-Dodge Hall.*

Men's and Women's Alumni/ae Soccer Games. Families and children are encouraged to watch and join the post-game reception. Meet on Gulick Field. Sponsored by Friends of Princeton Soccer. *Bedford and Gulick Fields.*

Men's and Women's Squash Alumni/ae Event. Bring the family down to "C" floor of Jadwin Gym for a morning of singles and doubles, hardball and softball. There will be refreshments and fun for everyone. We will provide rackets, balls and goggles. All are welcome! *Jadwin Gym.*

Princeton Ultimate Frisbee Alumni Game. The undergraduate men's and women's ultimate frisbee teams face off against their alumni in a spirited battle. All players and fans are welcome. To 1:00 p.m. *West Windsor Fields.*

The Challenges Faced by Princeton Women in Science, Math and Engineering. Join us for an inspiring panel on the challenges and highlights of being a Princeton woman in the scientific and technical worlds. Maria M. Klawe, dean of the Engineering School, will moderate and speak on the panel. Panel members are: Eden Steiger Fisher '78, manager, Technology Planning and Portfolio Management, Alcoa; Donna M. Riley '93, assistant professor, Picker Engineering Program, Smith College; and Saloni B. Doshi '03, majoring in Operations Research and Financial Engineering (with certificates in American Studies and Finance), and this year's recipient of the Women's Leadership Award presented by Friends of the Women's Center. To 11:30 a.m. *302 Frist Campus Center.*

Tigertones Alumni Brunch. Please join the current group for our annual brunch to celebrate 57 years of good friends and good music. To 12:00 p.m. *Mediterra Restaurant, Palmer Square.*

Tower Club Brunch. Brunch will be served until 1:00 p.m. (\$10 for Tower alumni and family.) *Tower Club.*

10:30 AM

2nd Annual Alumni Water Polo Game. Warm up at 10:00 a.m. Family swim available during the game. Bagels and juice provided for reception following the game. *DeNunzio Pool.*

A Conversation with President Shirley M. Tilghman. Please join Princeton's 19th President, Shirley M. Tilghman, for her third annual "conversation with alumni" about issues facing the University community and the broader world of scholarship, education and public service. After some introductory remarks by President Tilghman, alumni are invited to ask questions in an open forum. *Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall.*

Josh Miner '43 Experiential Education Panel. This annual panel focuses on how experiential learning programs are transforming the educational system. This year's keynote panelist is A. Christine Clarke '83, director of the Strathcona Park Lodge and Outdoor Education Centre in British Columbia, Canada. Christine and other panelists will talk about the impact of the outdoors on children's learning. Sponsored by Outdoor Action. To 11:45 p.m. *106 McCormick Hall.*

Princeton Breakthroughs in Environmental Protection and Conservation.

Short talks and roundtable discussion by Princeton undergraduate and graduate alumni and Princeton faculty on research and activities relating to environmental issues or wildlife conservation. To 11:30 a.m. *10 Guyot Hall.*

Princeton People in Popular Performance. Moderator: Paul B. Muldoon, Howard Clark '21 University Professor in the Humanities. Panelists: Beverly J. Graf '88, vice president of development, Abilene Pictures, MGM; Alan L. Klingenstein '78, president, Filbert Steps Productions LLC; Nelson L. Runger, Jr. '53, narrator, audio books; Douglas J. Schwalbe '83, chief executive officer, Splendid Television, LLC; Susan L. Schwartz '88, actress/producer, Sloe-Eyed Productions; Jared A. Tobman '93, co-executive producer, "Switched!", ABC Family. *McCosh 10.*

Taking a Bubble Bath: Boom and Burst of the Stock Market. Moderator:

Burton G. Malkiel '64, professor of economics, Bendheim Center for Finance. Panelists: Stephen F. Auth '78, chief investment officer, Federated Investors, Inc.; Kevin T. Callaghan '83, managing director, Berkshire Partners, LLC; Margaret M. Cannella '73, managing director, Global Credit Research, J.P. Morgan Securities; Stephen M. Schurr '93, personal finance editor, TheStreet.com. *McCosh 50.*

Tigerlilies Alumnae Brunch. *Tigerlily Room, 300 Henry Hall.*

11:00 AM

Alyea Memorial Demonstration Lectures. George McLendon, Russell Wellman Moore Professor of Chemistry and department chair; and Kathryn M. Wagner, lecture demonstrator, will present a program of chemical demonstrations, including those popularized by the late Professor Hubert Alyea '24 *28. Sponsored by the Department of Chemistry. *Kresge Auditorium, 120 Frick Laboratory.*

Friends of Princeton Basketball Reunion Meeting. Meet Head Coach John R. Thompson, III '88 and assistants Robert Burke, Michael R. Brennan '94, and Howard A. Levy '85. Learn about future prospects and the schedule for next year. Ask questions. Coffee and danish available. *Bowl 1, Robertson Hall (entrance on Washington Rd.).*

Glee Club Reunion! All Glee Club alumni and friends are welcome! Please join us for light refreshments as we gather together with conductor Richard Tang Yuk to sing great music, including the "Princeton Football Medley" and "Old Nassau." To 12:00 p.m. *Woolworth Center for Musical Studies.*

Tiger Magazine Reunion and Open House. Join us for a champagne brunch to relive past humor and meet the new members of Tiger. *Tiger Office, 48 University Place, Room 210.*

Women's Alumnae Rugby Game. Come down to suit up, or to watch. Meet the current coaches and players of this national powerhouse after the game. *West Windsor Fields.*

11:30 AM

Fred E. Fox '39 Memorial Concert. The Princeton University Band honors one of Princeton's greatest alumni with an open-air concert of favorite songs. Alumni and friends of all ages are invited to attend. To 12:00 p.m. *Cannon Green.*

Middle Earth Theater. Costumed for kids of all ages! Dress up as a princess, knight, forest animal, goblin, or wizard, and be part of the show—or join the audience on straw bale benches. To 12:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Cotsen Children's Library. *In front of Dillon Gym. Rain site: 301 Frist Campus Center (Theater).*

11:45 AM

Outdoor Action Reception & Josh Miner '43 Award. A reception for leaders, alumni(ae), parents and friends of Outdoor Action. Outdoor Action will present the annual Josh Miner '43 Award to an alumnus(a) who has contributed to the advancement of outdoor and experiential education. This year's recipient is A. Christine Clarke '83. All are invited. To 1:00 p.m. *Lobby, McCormick Hall.*

12:00 PM

Men's Alumni Rugby Game. Come down to suit up or watch. Meet the current coaches and players after the game. *West Windsor Fields.*

Princeton Evangelical Fellowship Alumni Luncheon. Reconnect with classmates and friends. To 2:00 p.m. *24 Moore Street, Princeton, home of Clay ('81) and Anne ('84) Porr (921-2124).*

Shabbat Lunch. Meal reservations and payments MUST be made with the Center for Jewish Life (609-258-3635 or hillel@princeton.edu) office no later than 11:00 a.m. Friday, May 30. Dinner is \$13.00; Saturday Lunch is \$9.70; two meal package price \$19.50, payable to Princeton University Dining Services. *Center for Jewish Life, 70 Washington Road.*

2:00 PM

P-rade! Please check the map in your PAW and overhead signs for your staging location. This year's route had to be modified slightly to accommodate campus construction. At the end of the route, please help keep the P-rade moving! Don't stop and chat—but proceed to your next terrific reunion activity and pick up some water on your way! Free water will be available at designated locations—look for signs to direct you.

Post P-rade

150s/Lightweight/Sprint Football Alumni Reception Come meet the new coach, and enjoy food and drinks while recounting your glory days on the gridiron with former coaches, teammates and friends. To 6:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Friends of 150s/Lightweight/Sprint Football Association. *Tent on the Grass Oval in front of DeNunzio Pool.*

Association of Black Princeton Alumni Reunion Bar-B-Q Reception. All are welcome. *Carl A. Fields Center (formerly Third World Center).*

Band Alumni Reunion. Remember the fun times in the Princeton Band with refreshments, photo albums and great company. *Fine Hall Lawn Tent (adjacent to Fine Hall).*

Post P-rade/2:00 PM (continued)

Center for Jewish Life/Princeton Hillel Alumni Reception. Complimentary refreshments for alumni, friends, faculty, current students and their families. *Center for Jewish Life, 70 Washington Road.*

International Center Reception for International, Asian/American and Princeton-in-Asia Alumni. Also meet representatives of the Asian American Alumni Association of Princeton. Co-sponsored by IC, the International Alumni and Princeton-in-Asia. *East Room, Murray-Dodge Hall.*

Latino Alumni Reception. Informal gathering of members and those interested in becoming members. Join us for refreshments and conversation. Sponsored by the Latino Alumni Association of Princeton (LAAP). *West College Terrace.*

Princeton Evangelical Fellowship Open House. Come on over after the P-rade. *36 Jefferson Road, Princeton, home of Bill ('79) and Debbie ('79) Boyce (924-9378).*

Prospect Club Alumni Reunion. All are welcome to an informal reception after the P-rade. Warm your spirits among Prospect friends, again sharing adventures, family additions and their accomplishments, and eminently sensible solutions to the world's problems. *Scully Hall.*

TigerNet Discussion Group Annual Reception. Come join us after the P-rade! Lemonade and cookies will be served. Sponsored by the Alumni Council. *Multi-purpose Room A, Frist Campus Center.*

Tower Club Reception. Post P-rade reception free to all Tower Club alumni and family. *Tower Club.*

5:00 PM

Alcoholics Anonymous Open Meeting. See Thursday 5:00 p.m. listing for details. *West Room, Murray-Dodge Hall.*

Fund for Reunion/Princeton btGALA Reunions Reception and Annual Meeting. An association for Princeton's lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgendered alumni, faculty, and staff. To 7:00 p.m. *Library and Lobby, Bendheim Center for Finance (formerly Dial Lodge).*

6:00 PM

Catholic Mass. Celebrated by The Rev. Thomas J. Mullelly, Aquinas Institute. *University Chapel.*

7:00 PM

Prayer for Princeton. See Thursday 7:00 p.m listing for details. To 11:00 p.m. *West Room, Murray-Dodge Hall.*

7:15 PM

Gospel Ensemble Alumni Reception and Concert. Alumni members are invited to sing. All are welcome to attend. *Liberation Hall, Carl A. Fields Center (formerly Third World Center).*

7:30 PM

Princeton Triangle Club's 112th Annual Production: *This Side of Parody.* See Friday 8:00 p.m. for details. *McCarter Theater.*

8:00 PM

Princeton University Orchestra Lawn Concert. Music of Richard Wagner, Artie Shaw, George Gershwin, John Williams and others. Conducted by Michael Pratt. Concert followed by fireworks. *Finney and Campbell Fields. (Located across Washington Road, east of the Princeton Stadium. Enter from Ivy Lane by Clarke Field.)*

PUP Production of *The Best of Broadway: A Musical Theatre Cabaret!* See Friday 2:00 p.m. for details. *301 Frist Campus Center Theater.*

Shere Khan Arch Sing. Popular, top-40-style songs performed a cappella by a unique, spontaneous and renowned group. *Blair Arch.*

9:00 PM

Footnotes Alumni Open House. *Footnote Room, 300 Walker Hall.*

Theatre~Intime Presents *The Illusion.* See Thursday 8:00 p.m. for details. *The Hamilton Murray Theater, Murray-Dodge Hall.*

Tigressions Alumni Reception. Preceding the Arch Sing at 10:00 p.m. in 1879 Arch. *101 Woolworth Center.*

9:15 PM

Fireworks! By the Santore Brothers of Garden State Fireworks. *Finney and Campbell Fields. (Located across Washington Road, east of the Princeton Stadium. Enter from Ivy Lane by Clarke Field.)*

Reunions 2003

Saturday, May 31

10:30 PM

Princeton Katzenjammers 30th Anniversary Celebration! Katzenjammers from three different decades will take the stage to proudly celebrate a tradition of superb a cappella music. Admission is free. To 12:30 a.m. *Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall.*

Quiptime! Improv Comedy. See Thursday 10:30 p.m. for details. *The Hamilton Murray Theater, Murray-Dodge Hall.*

11:00 PM

Footnotes Alumni Arch Sing. Alumni are invited to sing with us. To 1:00 a.m. *1879 Arch.*

Tigertones Alumni Arch Sing. The tradition remains alive as we invite all former members to join us in a traditional arch sing with the current group. All University alumni are invited and encouraged to attend. To 12:30 p.m. Please join us for a reception before the arch in the Tigertone Room (1905 Room Foulke Hall) at 10:00 p.m. *Blair Arch.*

Midnight

After-Tent Reunions Dance Party for LGBT Alumni and Friends. Sponsored by the Fund for Reunion/Princeton btGALA. To 4:00 a.m. *Whig Hall Lounge.*

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Saturday, May

8:30 AM

Worship Service. Speakers: The Rev. Kenneth P. Jasko '78 and George Gallup '53. Sponsored by Prayer for Princeton. To 10:00 am. *Nassau Christian Center (corner of Nassau and Chambers Streets).*

10:00 AM

Catholic Mass. *Aquinas House, 65 Stockton Street.*

Princeton Project 55 Board of Directors Meeting. All are welcome (entrance on Mercer St., 75 feet from Nassau St. intersection). For more details, please visit www.project55.org. To 2:00 p.m. *12 Stockton Street (entrance on Mercer Street).*

Service of Celebration. The Rev. Norman H. Hjelm '53, preacher. To 11:00 a.m. *University Chapel.*

Tower Club Brunch. Brunch will be served until 1:00 p.m. (\$10 for Tower Alumni and family). *Tower Club.*

10:30 AM

Orthodox Fellowship Divine Liturgy. Orthodox Christian Fellowship. Fr. Daniel Skvir '66, chaplain. *Transfiguration Chapel, East Room, Murray-Dodge Hall.*

11:00 AM

Worship Service. See Sunday, 8:30 a.m. for details. To 12:30 p.m. *Nassau Christian Center (corner of Nassau and Chambers Streets).*

Campus Information and Services

Welcome Back!

The weekend festivities are almost endless. Make sure to check your major reunion schedule and this booklet for events that interest you. You'll find everything from the Alumni-Faculty Forums to fun runs and alumni/varsity events.

Of course, everyone will want to be at the one and only P-rade. It begins at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday. Alumni, spouses and their children are welcome to march.

Reunions and Satellite Headquarters

65th/1938	Graduate College Tent
60th/1943 w/ '44, '42, '41, '40, '39	Graduate College Tent
55th/1948 w/ '50, '49, '47, '46, '45	Holder Courtyard
50th/1953 w/ '55, '54, '52, '51	Scully Courtyard
45th/1958 w/ '60, '59, '57, '56	Forbes College Tent
40th/1963 w/ '65, '64, '62, '61	Little-Edwards Courtyard
35th/1968 w/ '70, '69, '67, '66	Cuyler-1903 Courtyard
30th/1973 w/ '75, '74, '72, '71	Lourie-Love Courtyard
25th/1978 w/ '80, '79, '77, '76	Wilson College
20th/1983 w/ '85, '84, '82, '81	Blair-Joline Courtyard
15th/1988 w/ '90, '89, '87, '86	Dod-McCormick Courtyard
10th/1993 w/ '97, '96, '95, '94, '92, '91	Foulke-Henry Courtyard
5th/1998 w/ '02, '01, '00, '99	Pyne-1901 Courtyard
APGA	Whig Hall and Tent

Access for People with Disabilities

If you or another member of your family who is participating in this year's Reunions activities require accommodation for a disability, please contact the Associate Provost's Office at 609-258-6110. We would appreciate it if you could indicate the events you expect to attend and provide information about your needs as early as possible.

Alcohol Policy at Princeton University

The University alcoholic beverage policy is designed to be consistent with the laws of the State of New Jersey and also reflects the need for mutual respect and personal responsibility within a diverse community.

The University and Borough Prohibits:

- Transporting of an open container of alcohol across common spaces of the University. (Common spaces are areas such as lounges, open campus, meeting halls, etc. outside of Reunions Headquarters).
- Possession of a container of alcohol by persons under the age of 21.
- Serving of alcohol to persons under the age of 21.

The State of New Jersey has very strict laws concerning driving under the influence of alcohol and drugs. Persons found guilty of DWI charges are subject to substantial penalties, including fines and imprisonment. In addition, the Borough of Princeton prohibits the transporting of open containers of alcohol in public places, such as streets and sidewalks (including Prospect Street). Finally, please note that golf carts are considered vehicles for purposes of DWI and Open Container laws.

Athletic Facilities

Dillon Gym

Thursday: 7:00 a.m.-7:45 p.m.; Friday: 7:00 a.m.-4:45 p.m.

Saturday: 12:00 p.m.-4:45 p.m.; Sunday: 12:00 p.m.-4:45 p.m.

Dillon Pool

Thursday: 7:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m. & 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Friday: 7:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. & 4:45 p.m.-7:30 p.m.

Saturday: 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

Stephens Fitness Center

Thursday: 7:00 a.m.-7:45 p.m.; Friday: 7:00 a.m.-6:45 p.m.

Saturday: 12:00 p.m.-4:45 p.m.; Sunday: 12:00 p.m.-4:45 p.m.

DeNunzio Pool

(Please call 609-258-4466 for updated pool schedules.)

Thursday: 9:15 a.m.-11:15 a.m., 2:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. & 6:45 p.m.-8:45 p.m.

Friday: 9:15 a.m.-11:15 a.m., 2:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. & 6:45 p.m.-8:45 p.m.

Saturday: 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

Pagoda Tennis Courts

Please call 609-258-3521 to schedule time on the courts.

Lenz Tennis Center (Recommended for tournaments.)

Please call 609-258-5057 to schedule time on the courts.

Campus Information and Services

Campus Shuttle

The Alumni Council Shuttle Service provides transportation from parking lots to Alexander Hall, with stops along the route to help you bring luggage to and from your headquarters. Shuttles also run between Forbes College and the Graduate College. The shuttle service hours are:

Thursday	12:00 p.m.	-	12:00 a.m.
Friday	8:00 a.m.	-	1:00 a.m.
Saturday	8:00 a.m.	-	12:00 p.m.
	4:00 p.m.	-	1:00 a.m.
Sunday	8:00 a.m.	-	12:00 p.m.

Computing Resources

Network Service Available Wednesday Noon through Sunday Noon

OIT is pleased to make network connectivity available for your use during Reunions weekend. To use the service, your computer must have a 10Base-T Ethernet interface and an Ethernet cable, or a computer that has an 802.11b Wireless interface.

Where to Connect

All dorm rooms have one or more active network jacks. Some additional ports are available in other locations, notably the Frist Campus Center. You will need an Ethernet cable to connect your computer to the network. Please note that if your computer is configured for a private Intranet, you may have difficulty accessing our service, and if you are able to get campus service, you might not be able to access your company's service.

With an 802.11b Wireless ("Wi-Fi") interface, you may use the OIT Wireless Service in a few locations on campus. These areas include portions of the Frist Campus Center (Café Vivian and near the Digital Display Wall), Cannon Green, the front campus, Firestone Plaza, Alexander Hall "beach," Scudder Plaza, Roberston Hall and E-Quad. OIT Wireless Service is not available in dormitories. Simply configure your computer's wireless connection to "Use DHCP," set the "network name" to "puwireless" and restart while in one of the areas listed above.

Configuring Your Computer

Once you reach campus simply configure your computer's network settings to "Use DHCP" to obtain an IP address. All recent versions of Microsoft Windows and Apple Mac OS include DHCP software. Computers that cannot be configured to use DHCP will be unable to use Reunions Network Service.

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Computing Resources / Configuring Your Computer (continued)

Simply plug in, configure it to "Use DHCP," and restart your computer; you should then be able to gain access to the Internet.

Getting Help While On Campus

The OIT Help Desk will be open during the following hours to assist. You can speak with a Help Desk consultant by calling 8-HELP (4357) and pressing option #1.

OIT Help Desk Hours

Thursday	8:30 a.m. – 11:00 p.m.
Friday	8:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Computing Facilities Available During Reunions

There are several computing facilities ("clusters") available for your use during Reunions weekend. These machines will have a special reunions configuration and will not require you to log in. You can simply visit one of the facilities listed below and gain access to the Internet. You can use these computers to check your e-mail (provided you have a web-accessible email interface), browse the Internet and use Microsoft Office.

Reunions Computer Clusters

McCosh B59
Friend Center 005, 007, 009
Frist Campus Center (excluding the Frantz Student Activities Center)

Your Responsibilities

It is especially important that the computer you attach to the campus network operates in such a way as to *not* interfere with the network. Because these devices will not be registered in the Princeton University Host Database, OIT will be unable to identify their owners in the event they operate in ways that interfere with the campus network. This can make it difficult to address problems and restore network service to the rest of the campus in a timely fashion.

You can help minimize such problems by ensuring that the computer you bring to campus has all current updates installed, is properly secured against intrusion, and has current antiviral software. In particular, you should *not* attach a DHCP server to the campus network.

While you are a customer of Princeton University's network, you are expected to abide by the University's acceptable use policy; see *Princeton University Information Technology Resources and Internet Access—Guidelines for Use*.

Campus Information and Services

Frist Campus Center Tours

Friday 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Saturday 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

Tours will leave from the Welcome Desk.

Hotel-to-Campus Bus Program

Hotels serviced by this program are:

Route 1 North of Princeton: Days Inn, Doral Forrestal, Holiday Inn, Marriott Courtyard, Westin at Forrestal, Marriott Residence Inn, Radisson, Summerfield Suites and the Merrill Lynch Conference and Training Center.

Route 1 South of Princeton: AmeriSuites at Marketfair, Extended Stay, Howard Johnson Lodge, Hyatt Regency, McIntosh Inn, Palmer Inn, Red Roof Inn at Princeton and Rider University.

Bus schedules are located in hotel lobbies on the routes above, and at all Reunion Headquarters.

The orange circles on the Reunions 2003 Headquarters Map indicate the bus stops around campus. The stops are located off of Elm Drive at Lot #7 (parking garage) and Baker Rink; University Place between the WAWA and the Dinky, and again at the intersection with College Road at Spelman Hall; and the Graduate College at the Tower Parking Lot. Bus schedules are posted at all major reunion headquarters sites and the Frist Campus Center Welcome Desk.

Lightning Storms: Emergency Preparedness

Lightning is the second leading cause of direct weather deaths in the U.S., after floods, and results in more fatalities each year than tornadoes and hurricanes combined. Given the random nature of lightning strikes, absolute protection cannot be guaranteed to any individual or group. Individuals are ultimately responsible for their personal safety and should take appropriate action when threatened by lightning. Adults must take responsibility for the safety of children in their care during thunderstorm activities. However, awareness of certain lightning safety guidelines can greatly reduce the risk of injury or death.

1. Identify in advance a location (e.g., building, bus, personal automobile) that would be safe during a thunderstorm. Locations that offer little or no protection from lightning include tents, golf carts, or open shelters, such as parking garages. Recommended locations for Reunions participants include dormitories of headquarters sites, Alexander Hall, the Chapel and the Frist Campus Center.

Lightening Storms: Emergency Preparedness (continued)

2. Public Safety will notify your Reunion if a bad storm is expected and if evacuation of the headquarters site is recommended. When you first see lightning or hear thunder, go to the safe location immediately. Lightning often precedes rain; so don't wait for the rain to begin before suspending activities.
3. If you are caught outdoors, avoid the high ground, open spaces, and water. Avoid all metal objects including electrical wires, fences, machinery, motors, and power tools. Avoid standing under Reunion tents; while they provide protection from the rain, they do not provide protection from lightning. If lightning is striking nearby when you are outside, you should:
 - a. Crouch down and put your feet together. Place your hands over your ears to minimize hearing damage from thunder.
 - b. If part of a group, spread out. You should avoid being in close proximity (minimum of 15 ft.) to other people.
4. Suspend outdoor activities for at least 30 minutes after the last observed lightning flash or thunder clap or until your reunion receives the "All Clear" message from Public Safety.
5. Persons injured by a lightning strike do not carry an electrical charge and can be handled safely. Apply First Aid procedures to a lightning victim if you are qualified to do so. Call 911 or send for help immediately.

Medical Services

We are fortunate to have large numbers of people in attendance at Reunions and medical emergencies both large and small can be expected. If you or a companion need assistance, medical help is available for bee stings, cardiac symptoms or anything in between. Please check at your major reunion headquarters site, program your cell phone to 609-258-3333, or dial 911 from any blue light or campus phone.

For the Lawn Concert and Fireworks at Finney and Campbell Fields, emergency aid workers are stationed at the north plaza of the Princeton Stadium (Western Way) and at the FitzRandolph Road gate (east side of field). In addition, two mobile teams will be circulating. If you experience any discomfort during or after the presentations, workers are ready to assist you.

Orange Key Tours

Thursday and Friday 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Saturday 10:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

Sunday 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Tours leave from the Welcome Desk in the Frist Campus Center.

Parking

All entrances to the University will be closed to vehicles during Reunions. To access our campus shuttle, park cars in Lot #16, #23 and #23A on the lower end of campus. Overflow will be in Lot #21, next to Jadwin Gym.

P-rade!

The one and only P-rade begins at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday. Alumni, spouses and their children are welcome to march.

Be sure to check the P-rade map in your *Princeton Alumni Weekly* issue, or on posters at your Reunions Headquarters and around campus for the route and staging area for your class. This year's route had to be modified slightly to accommodate campus construction. At the end of the route, please help keep the P-rade moving! Don't stop to chat—but proceed to your next terrific reunion activity and pick up some water on your way. Free water will be available at designated locations — look for signs to direct you.

Here are some additional suggestions that could help your major reunion win this year's Class of 1945 P-rade Trophy:

- Get to your staging area by 1:45 p.m.
- Wear your reunion costume.
- Keep up with your class! Follow the banner as a tightly formed group.
- Carry very young children or use a stroller.
- March or walk past the Reviewing Stand while cheering.

Public Safety

The Public Safety Office is located in the basement of Stanhope Hall, 609-258-3134. EMERGENCY CALLS should be made to 911.

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Useful Information About SARS

This brief information is being provided due to heightened concerns and awareness regarding SARS. No cases of SARS have been reported on the Princeton University campus.

If you recently traveled from an affected area [at the time of publication: mainland China, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Singapore, Toronto (Canada)] within the past 10 days and are experiencing any of the following symptoms:

- fever
- respiratory symptoms (cough, shortness of breath, etc.)
- feel otherwise significantly ill

please temporarily remove yourself from public gatherings and promptly seek medical guidance from your primary care physician or emergency care provider. Please also alert Dr. Peter Johnsen of University Health Services (johnsenp@princeton.edu or 609-258-3141 or use 609-258-3139 after hours).

Visitors to the Princeton area may seek emergency services at The Medical Center at Princeton, Princeton Hospital, 253 Witherspoon Street, 609-497-4000.

More SARS information is available on the University's Emergency Preparedness Web site: <http://www.princeton.edu/pep/>

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