
01. UNIVERSITY NEWS

Top colleges and universities unite to enroll and retain high-achieving, lower-income students
Princeton has joined a founding group of 30 of the nation's most respected colleges and universities in a new initiative that aims to expand substantially the number of talented low- and moderate-income students at America's top-performing undergraduate institutions with the highest graduation rates.

Princeton offers early action admission to 770 students for Class of 2021
Princeton has offered admission to 770 students from a pool of 5,003 candidates who applied through single-choice early action for the Class of 2021. The pool was the largest in the last six years, representing an 18.3 percent increase over last year's early applicant pool.

Eisgruber receives Navy distinguished public service award
President Christopher L. Eisgruber '83 has received the U.S. Navy's Distinguished Public Service Award, the highest civilian honor given by the Secretary of the Navy. The award is given to someone who has "demonstrated exceptionally outstanding service of substantial and long-term benefit" to the Navy.

Roger S. Berlind '52 Playwrights-in-Residence announced
The Lewis Center for the Arts and McCarter Theatre have announced two Roger S. Berlind '52 Playwrights-in-Residence. Award-winning playwrights Naomi Iizuka and Sarah Ruhl have been selected to engage with Princeton students in the coming year through teaching, master classes, or workshops and will each write and develop a new play in collaboration with McCarter.
Committee seeks input on permanent marker of Wilson’s legacy
A committee to establish a marker at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs that "educates the campus community and others about the positive and negative dimensions of Wilson's legacy" welcomes input from Princeton students, alumni, faculty and staff through a new website. The site encourages people to comment on the form of the marker as well as what part or parts of Wilson's legacy it should emphasize. Those interested in sharing their thoughts with the committee should complete the brief survey, which will remain open through Jan. 31.
Committee website: https://wilsonmarker.princeton.edu/

02. ACADEMIC DIGEST

Friend or foe? Each creates national unity, a mix creates divisions, study shows
Banding together as a nation is often lauded for getting through challenging times, but a new study published by Princeton and global collaborators finds that both harmony and conflict unify nations' identities.

Barkan blends cultural history and travelogue in 'Berlin for Jews'
Leonard Barkan, the Class of 1943 University Professor of Comparative Literature, has a new book, "Berlin for Jews: A Twenty-First-Century Companion." Part history and part travel companion, "Berlin for Jews" shows how the city's long Jewish heritage, despite the atrocities of the Nazi era, has left an inspiring imprint on the vibrant metropolis of today. Barkan will speak at an alumni event Thursday, Feb. 2, in New York City. (See item in Alumni Interest section below.)

Electron-photon small-talk could have big impact on quantum computing
In a step that brings silicon-based quantum computers closer to reality, researchers at Princeton have built a device in which a single electron can pass its quantum information to a particle of light. The particle of light, or photon, can then act as a messenger to carry the information to other electrons, creating connections that form the circuits of a quantum computer.

Architectural ethics is focus of freshman seminar
Seven first-year students spent their first semester at Princeton seeking answers to the question "What are the ethical implications of craft-making?" as part of "Design, Craft and Ethical Value," a freshman seminar taught by Guy Nordenson, professor of architecture.
http://www.princeton.edu/main/news/archive/S48/15/60Q03
Ultrafast lasers reveal light-harvesting secrets of photosynthetic algae
Photosynthetic algae boast powerful light harvesting systems — proteins that absorb light to be turned into energy — that scientists have long aspired to understand and mimic for renewable energy applications. In a new study, Princeton chemists reveal a surprising mechanism that enhances the light harvesting rates of the cryptophyte algae Chroomonas mesostigmatica. [http://chemistry.princeton.edu/news/ultrafast-lasers-reveal-light-harvesting-secrets-photosynthetic-algae](http://chemistry.princeton.edu/news/ultrafast-lasers-reveal-light-harvesting-secrets-photosynthetic-algae)

03. ALUMNI INTEREST

Schmidt, Kuczynski to receive top alumni awards on Alumni Day, Feb. 25
Princeton will present its top honors for alumni to Eric Schmidt ’76, executive chairman of Alphabet Inc., and Pedro Pablo Kuczynski ’61, president of Peru. Schmidt will receive the Woodrow Wilson Award. Kuczynski will receive the James Madison Medal. In addition to the award ceremonies, activities will include lectures by distinguished faculty members, a program on navigating the college admission process and the annual Alumni Association luncheon followed by the Service of Remembrance. Registration is now open. More information: [http://alumni.princeton.edu/goinback/alumniday/2017/](http://alumni.princeton.edu/goinback/alumniday/2017/)

Triangle Club's 125th anniversary celebration goes on tour
Princeton's Famous Triangle Show may be coming to a city near you Jan. 28-Feb. 4. Don't miss "Greece'd Lighting!," in which a can-do baker from Greece's smallest city-state tries to win the world's first ever Olympics. But how can she compete when sports haven't even been invented? This year's cities are New York City, Atlanta, Naples and Palm Beach, Florida, and Washington, D.C. These shows also feature a Triangle 125th Anniversary song medley, and in Hilton Head, South Carolina, there will be a "Ding Cabaret" show. To buy tickets and for more information, go to: [http://www.triangleshow.com/tickets/](http://www.triangleshow.com/tickets/)

Annual Princeton Night in New York features Frank G. Wisner ’61 and Brent L. Henry ’69 on Feb. 8
You are invited to join Princetonians of all stripes at the annual Princeton Night in New York on Wednesday, Feb. 8. Hear from Frank G. Wisner ’61, chairman of International House and former ambassador to Egypt, Zambia, the Philippines and India, and Brent L. Henry ’69, vice chair of the University’s Board of Trustees and former president of the Alumni Council. This special evening will also feature the presentation of the George "Bud" Schmucki ’41 Award. For reservations and more information: [www.princetonnight2017.eventbrite.com](http://www.princetonnight2017.eventbrite.com)
President Eisgruber to visit alumni around the world
This year President Christopher L. Eisgruber '83 will be visiting alumni in Hong Kong, Beijing, London, Washington, D.C., and Detroit. All undergraduate and graduate alumni and parents are invited to hear Princeton's 20th president provide an update from campus and discuss priorities for Princeton's future. More information is available at:
http://alumni.princeton.edu/calendar/president

Meet Dean of the Graduate School, Sanjeev Kulkarni
Dean of the Graduate School Sanjeev Kulkarni will continue his visits to various regions to connect with graduate alumni, provide an update on what is happening on campus, and listen to thoughts from alumni on how best to sustain and enhance graduate education at Princeton. Share your insights at an upcoming event in Houston on Monday, Jan. 23, Austin on Tuesday, Jan. 24, and Dallas on Wednesday, Jan. 25. For more information, visit:
http://alumni.princeton.edu/graduate/dean

Alumni gathering in New York City: Between Two Books, featuring Professor Leonard Barkan
Leonard Barkan, the Class of 1943 University Professor of Comparative Literature, will lead a talk titled "Between Two Books: A reflection on two radically different projects." Open to all alumni, the event is scheduled for 6 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 2, in New York City. For more information and to register, visit:
http://alumni.princeton.edu/communities/graduate/department/complit/

University to host ¡Adelante Tigres! Celebrating Latino Alumni at Princeton University,' March 30-April 1
Save the dates of March 30-April 1 for a gathering of Princeton's Latino alumni. Highlights of this three-day campus event will include a conversation with U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sonia Sotomayor '76, lectures by prominent faculty members, alumni panels and a final fiesta to cap off the weekend. Registration is free and will open in February. Find updates on the conference, travel and hotel information at:
http://alumni.princeton.edu/adelante

Discover prehistoric caves and premier wines in southwest France in September
Princeton Journeys invites you to discover the anthropological treasures and culinary delights of southwest France, from Bordeaux to Toulouse, alongside Princeton Professor of Anthropology, Emeritus, Alan Mann and your fellow Princetonians, Aug. 30-Sept. 10. Sip world-class vintages, dine in hilltop castles, discover the fascinating history of cliff-clinging villages, forage for truffles and dive into ancient human history at the sites of some of the oldest known art in the world. To save your space on this exclusive program, call the Princeton Journeys team today at 609-258-8686. For more information and program brochures, visit the Princeton Journeys website:
http://alumni.princeton.edu/journeys/
Nominations being accepted for annual Alumni Council Award for Service to Princeton
Each year, the Alumni Association recognizes and honors members of the Princeton family (alumni, faculty, staff, students or friends) who have served Princeton significantly, but often inconspicuously — our true unsung heroes. The Committee on Awards for Service to Princeton invites your nominations of those who have served or are serving Princeton in a significant way. For more information about the award and nominations, due Feb. 28, go to:
http://alumni.princeton.edu/volunteer/awards/servicetoprinceton

From the PAW: Let's talk language
A special issue of PAW explores words, expression and communication. Stories highlight one alum's mission to preserve his Native American community's culture, a popular computer-science professor's "Elements of Style" for the digital age, a fresh look at Esperanto, research into how infants learn language, a look back at when New Yorkers rioted over Shakespeare and a compilation of Tiger-style slang. PAW also invites Princetonians to subscribe to Alumni in the News, a new weekly email supplement, using the link below.
Let's talk language: https://paw.princeton.edu/tags/lets-talk-language
Alumni in the News: https://paw.princeton.edu/email
President's page: https://paw.princeton.edu/article/campus-life-learning-through-co-curricular-experience

04. GIFTS TO PRINCETON

China up close: A global seminar immerses students in a changing society
During a sunrise run on unpaved roads through desert terrain in China’s remote Gansu Province last summer, Sam Rasmussen ’19 felt he was traveling back in time to China as it looked decades ago. Rasmussen was one of 15 Princeton undergraduates on a six-week Global Seminar to explore contemporary Chinese society. "One cannot really understand what's going on in China without spending time there," said Yu Xie, the director of Princeton's Center on Contemporary China, who led the seminar.
http://giving.princeton.edu/impact-stories/china-close-global-seminar-immerses-students-changing-society

Action-oriented: Reflections on a morning spent out of the office
During the January Month of Service at Princeton, staff member Maria LoBiondo reflects on joining first-year students for a Community Action Orientation experience. "It sounded like a good idea when I signed up in June," she writes. "That's how I found myself at Princeton Nursery School instead of at my desk days before Opening Exercises, sleeves rolled up and as much a newbie as the toddlers wailing while their parents waved goodbye."
05. MULTIMEDIA FEATURES

Photo essay: Alexander Hall in photos
Wander up the steps preceding Blair Arch and you'll be rewarded with an iconic view of Alexander Hall. Many on campus know the building as a beautifully designed performance hall that hosts the Princeton University Orchestra and Princeton University Concerts series, along with events throughout the year. Dedicated in 1894, Alexander's design and artistic details celebrating the liberal arts make the venue a significant part of the University's architectural history.


Video: Princeton Campus Dining nourishes people and planet
Campus Dining highlights how they care for students through healthy "plant forward" menus that shift focus toward plants, legumes and grains. The student group Greening Dining partners with Campus Dining to foster a culture of health and sustainability throughout campus food programs.


Video: Taming oceans of data with new visualization techniques
Researchers at three Princeton-area institutions have transformed complex modeling data into an easily understandable animated movie showing how ocean temperatures and saltiness change over time. The animation could help climate researchers explore how factors such as rising carbon dioxide levels alter the ocean's ability to transport heat.


06. EXHIBITS & EVENTS

'Gods of War' art exhibit to open Jan. 27
"Gods of War" opens to the public on Friday, Jan. 27, in the Bernstein Gallery at Robertson Hall. Large panels of gold leaf and oil paint are configured in altarpiece formations to express the artist's deep concerns: war, political upheaval, and racial and ethnic violence. The work critiques contemporary life and questions the progress of civilization. The exhibit runs through Thursday, March 2, with a free reception at 6 p.m. Friday, Feb. 10, in the gallery.

http://wws.princeton.edu/news-and-events/events/item/gods-war

Twitter chat with Fred Kaplan: Cyber hacks and the future of democracy
At noon on Tuesday, Jan. 31, join in a Twitter chat with Fred Kaplan, columnist for Slate magazine and panelist at the 2017 Princeton-Fung Global Forum in Berlin. The U.S. intelligence community reports that election interference ordered by Russian President Vladimir Putin aimed "to undermine public faith in the U.S. democratic process." How will democracy fare in this new era, both in the United States and beyond? Tweet questions and comments to @fmkaplan using hashtag #PrincetonFung.

http://wws.princeton.edu/news-and-events/events/item/cyber-hacks-future-democracy
Paul Beatty and Marilyn Chin to read from their work
Novelist Paul Beatty, the first American to win the Man Booker Prize, and award-winning poet Marilyn Chin will read from their work at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8, in the Berlind Theatre at McCarter Theatre Center. The event, part of the Althea Ward Clark W'21 Reading Series, is free and open to the public.

http://arts.princeton.edu/events/reading-paul-beatty-marilyn-chin/

Tehran-based artist shares 'Wanted' series on migration and exile
At noon on Thursday, Feb. 9, visual artist Ghazel will discuss her art and issues of migration, exile, (trans)cultural identities, discrimination and dual-nationality. The event is sponsored by the Sharmin and Bijan Mossavar-Rahmani Center for Iran and Persian Gulf Studies, Princeton University Art Museum, Center for Migration and Development, and Department of French and Italian, and will take place in Burr Hall, Room 219. A light lunch will be served. RSVP to iran@princeton.edu.

http://www.princeton.edu/iran/events/

Lewis Center presents 'Charles Francis Chan Jr.'s Exotic Oriental Murder Mystery'
This winter, Lecturer in Theater Peter Kim will direct "Charles Francis Chan Jr.'s Exotic Oriental Murder Mystery," Lloyd Suh's satirical play confronting racial stereotyping. The production features theater seniors Katherine Zhao as Kathy and Ross Barron as Chan, with costume design by senior Julia Peiperl. Performances are at 8 p.m. Feb. 10, 11, 16, 17 and 18 in the Matthews Acting Studio at 185 Nassau St.

http://arts.princeton.edu/events/charles-francis-chan-jr-s-exotic-oriental-murder-mystery/2017-02-10/

07. SPORTS UPDATES

Women's track and field wins Great Dane Classic
The Princeton women's track and field team finished more than 61 points ahead of the second-place team as it scored 151.5 points to win the Great Dane Classic at Ocean Breeze Athletic Complex. The host school, Albany, took second place with 90.33 points, followed by St. John's with 69 and Buffalo with 67.83.


Men's track and field crushes competition at Towson Tigers Invitation in New York
The Princeton men's track and field team won the Towson Tigers Invitational held at The Armory in New York City on Jan. 14. Princeton collected 219 points to crush the rest of the 17-team field by 144 points. Manhattan was second with 75 points, followed by Coppin State with 55.

Robinson’s double-double paces women’s basketball in comeback victory over Yale, 74-62

Behind junior Leslie Robinson’s second straight double-double and third of the season, the Princeton Tigers used a fourth-quarter rally to defeat the Yale Bulldogs, 74-62, at Jadwin Gym on Jan. 14. Robinson scored 16 points and set a career high with 15 rebounds and six assists. Freshman Bella Alarie added her fourth double-double of the season with 13 points, 10 rebounds along with three assists, a steal and a block. Junior Tia Weledji led the team with 17 points in the victory.


Men’s basketball pulls away from Yale, 66-58

The real exams will come beginning Jan. 18, but as far as early Ivy League tests go, the members of the Princeton men's basketball team have passed. Pulling away from Yale late, the Tigers picked up a 66-58 win over the defending Ivy League champions, improving to 3-0 in the Ivy while winning their sixth in a row. Princeton will now head into the first-semester final exam break and won't play again until Friday, Feb. 3, at Dartmouth.


Bullock gets hat trick as Princeton takes down No. 9 Colgate 5-1

Freshman Carly Bullock net her second career hat trick as Princeton skated to a 5-1 win over No. 9 Colgate on Jan. 14 at Class of 1965 Arena. The Tigers remain unbeaten in their last 10 games, going 8-0-2. Bullock net the first and fifth goal, as well as the game-winning goal, as the Tigers post a season sweep of Colgate. Princeton defeated then-ranked No. 5 Colgate 7-2 in November as well.


08. PRINCETON WEB CONNECT

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