
01. UNIVERSITY NEWS

Princeton’s Year in Review: 2016-17
The 2016-17 academic year at Princeton has been memorable, with high points ranging from a faculty member's Nobel Prize to enshrining the University’s new informal motto, “Princeton in the Nation’s Service and the Service of Humanity,” in front of Nassau Hall. In this video, watch how the year unfolded across campus and around the world.

Princeton’s Annual Giving campaign raises record-setting $74.9 million
Princeton University’s 2016-17 Annual Giving campaign raised $74,912,035, with 56.8 percent of undergraduate alumni participating. This historic achievement — Princeton’s first-ever Annual Giving campaign in excess of $70 million — represents strong performances across all of Princeton’s constituencies: undergraduate alumni, graduate alumni, parents and friends. “This year’s Annual Giving results are truly extraordinary,” said President Christopher L. Eisgruber ’83.

Princeton renews strategic partnership with Humboldt University in Berlin
Princeton has signed a five-year renewal of its strategic partnership with Humboldt University in Berlin to support research and teaching collaboration spanning the disciplines. The Princeton-Humboldt strategic partnership, established in 2012, supports collaborations that facilitate the sharing of ideas and knowledge among faculty, students and staff from the universities.

Princeton supporting graduate student sentenced to prison in Iran
The Iranian judiciary announced on Sunday, July 16, that Xiyue Wang, a Princeton graduate student in history conducting dissertation research in Iran, had been sentenced to 10 years in prison after having been accused of espionage. The University has released a statement about its efforts to facilitate Wang’s release and support Wang and his family.
Campus STEM event spurs interest in engineering for Harlem schoolchildren
Fourth-grade students shrieked in glee as they shot handmade rockets, built earthquake-resistant houses with candy and designed fire extinguishers with Legos. For one day, Princeton’s EQuad became a scientific playground as more than 80 students from Harlem Prep Elementary School in New York City learned about the field of engineering and how it benefits society.

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02. ACADEMIC DIGEST

Spinal tap 2017: What are Princeton professors reading this summer?
Whether traveling with students on a summer course, serving on the judging panel of a book contest, researching a new book or simply putting their feet up, professors — like book lovers everywhere — think carefully about what to read each summer. Six Princeton professors talk about how the books on their shelves relate to their work, highlight one or two favorite books and share what’s on their own summer reading lists in our annual “Spinal tap” feature.

In ‘The Environmental Nexus,’ students explore the many paths to saving the planet
Princeton’s new undergraduate environmental studies course, “The Environmental Nexus,” is based on the premise that the undergraduates of today will be left to deal with the future effects of the global environmental crisis, particularly climate change, the loss of biodiversity, and food and water shortages. Because every facet of the students’ lives will be touched by the environmental crisis, the unique structure of “Environmental Nexus” approaches the topic from distinct perspectives represented by the four Princeton faculty who co-teach the course.

What I think: Paul Muldoon
The son of a market gardener and a schoolteacher, Paul Muldoon grew up near a village called The Moy on the border of Counties Armagh and Tyrone, Northern Ireland. In this feature, the poet and Princeton professor offers his thoughts on topics from television to teaching, and reads two poems from his recent collection, “Selected Poems 1968-2014.”
‘Liquid scaffolding’: Watery droplets form structures inside cells
A research team led by Princeton engineers has revealed in remarkable new detail how liquid droplets can develop structure amidst the soup of material found inside a living cell. These droplets, known as membraneless organelles, play critical roles in cellular function and diseases.

Bee antennae offer links between the evolution of social behavior and communication
As bees’ social behavior evolved, their complex chemical communication systems evolved in concert, according to a study published recently in the journal Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

03. ALUMNI INTEREST

Reunions 2017 slideshow
View the Reunions slideshow, which captures the true spirit of Reunions from start to finish. Scenes range from the breathtaking fireworks spectacle to alumni in spirited costumes at the One and Only P-rade.
http://alumni.princeton.edu/goinback/reunions/2017/slideshow/

Alumni invited to welcome the Class of 2021 in September
At 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 10, gather with the grandparent, parent and peer Classes of 1971, 1996 and 2016 as Princetonians welcome the Class of 2021 at the annual Pre-rade through FitzRandolph Gate. Alumni are invited to picnic with the class immediately following the Pre-rade. Finish the day by joining members of the Alumni Council’s Princetoniana Committee for a sing-along at the Blair Arch Step Sing, where the Class of 2021 learns traditional Tiger songs and cheers. For more information and to RSVP to the picnic, visit:
http://alumni.princeton.edu/calendar/prerade/

Meet President Christopher L. Eisgruber ’83
Princeton University invites undergraduate and graduate alumni and parents to gatherings around the globe to hear from Princeton’s 20th president. This year, events will be held in Newark, Chicago, Denver, Tokyo and Phoenix. For dates and more information, please visit:
http://alumni.princeton.edu/calendar/president
Discover Vietnam and Cambodia with Princeton Journeys

Indochina. Angkor Wat. The South China Sea. These names evoke appealing images of vibrant cultures, magnificent Buddhist and Hindu temples, and lush landscapes punctuated by a patchwork of rice paddies. Join us for a fascinating journey through Vietnam and Cambodia, from Hanoi to Hoi An, Siem Reap to Phnom Penh. Study leader favorite Dora C.Y. Ching *11 will guide us on this mid-winter escape to tropical Southeast Asia, Feb. 24-March 6, 2018. Contact the Princeton Journeys team today at 609-258-8686 or journeys@princeton.edu to reserve your space. More information and reservation forms can be found at: http://alumni.princeton.edu/learntravel/journeys/roster/vietnam18/index.xml

From the PAW: The soul and voice of Kenny G.

Kenny Grayson — or Kenny G., as the electric-shop foreman who has worked at Princeton since 1971 is affectionately known — lights up the University community with his kindness and “buttery” bass. https://paw.princeton.edu/article/soul-and-voice-kenny-g

President’s page: https://paw.princeton.edu/article/commencement-2017-tribute-william-g-bowen-58

04. GIFTS TO PRINCETON

Lee gift strengthens teaching, research and access to education at Princeton

A gift from University Trustee Anthony H.P. Lee ’79 and his wife Sharon will strengthen Princeton’s mission of teaching and research by endowing a professorship in math, funding education and training related to high-speed computing, and creating a new scholarship. “Anthony and Sharon Lee have long been steadfast and thoughtful supporters of Princeton,” said President Christopher L. Eisgruber ’83. “Their latest gift will help us address new challenges at the frontiers of knowledge, building capacity in mathematical and computational studies, while also furthering our efforts to expand access and opportunity for talented students from all backgrounds.”

Bequest from Robert H. Taylor ’30 supports Princeton University’s library

In honor of a generous bequest from Robert H. Taylor of Princeton’s Class of 1930, Princeton University’s librarian will now be known as the Robert H. Taylor 1930 University Librarian. The post is currently held by Anne Jarvis, who came to Princeton from the University of Cambridge in 2016. The gift will also support and expand the library’s Special Collections and establish a new position: Curator of the Robert H. Taylor Collection at Firestone Library.
05. MULTIMEDIA FEATURES

Photo essay: Exploring the ruins and royalty of ancient Maya courts
This spring, 11 Princeton undergraduates in the course “The Art and Politics of Ancient Maya Courts” took a weeklong trip to Chiapas, Mexico, to engage with the architecture, geology, climate and ecology of Maya civilization.

Video: Opening frontiers for young minds
Princeton professor Sabine Kastner is helping explain neuroscience to curious young minds through an academic journal for children and outreach activities on campus.

Video: Princeton reimagines Cole Porter's immigration-focused ballet ‘for everyone’
This spring, in a reimagined production of a rarely performed pantomime-ballet, members of Princeton University Ballet explored how the arts can serve as an avenue for political expression. The original 1923 production of “Within the Quota” with music by Cole Porter responded to immigration quotas enacted in 1921; the new production, choreographed by Julia Jansen, of the Class of 2019, updates the original “American stereotype” characters to reflect the current political climate.

06. EXHIBITS & EVENTS

‘Great British Drawings’ on display at the museum
“Great British Drawings,” running through Sept. 17 at the Princeton University Art Museum, showcases over 100 works by some of Britain's greatest artists, from Thomas Gainsborough and J.M.W. Turner to Dante Gabriel Rossetti and David Hockney. Selected entirely from the holdings of the world’s oldest university museum and heralded as “a treasure chest of gorgeous surprises” by The Times of London, this exhibition provides a rich and deeply varied survey of the drawing tradition in Britain. The exhibition has been organized by the Ashmolean Museum, University of Oxford, in association with the Princeton University Art Museum.
http://artmuseum.princeton.edu/art/exhibitions/2546
Princeton Summer Theater presents “The Crucible” and “Appropriate”
Princeton Summer Theater, which began with productions of the musical “Pippin” and the Agatha Christie mystery “Spider’s Web,” continues its summer season with Arthur Miller’s “The Crucible” July 27-30 and Aug. 3-6, and “Appropriate” by Branden Jacobs-Jenkins ’06 Aug. 10-13 and 17-20. Showtimes are 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays, with 2 p.m. performances on Saturdays and Sundays. The annual children’s show is “Amelia Earhart Forever”; performances are at 11 a.m. Thursday to Saturday, ending July 29. Tickets are offered online; by calling the theater’s box office at 732-997-0205, Tuesdays through Sundays, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; or by emailing box@princetonsummertheater.org.
http://www.princetonsummertheater.org/

07. SPORTS UPDATES

Tigers earn medals in soccer and tennis at Maccabiah Games
Princeton soccer players Josh Haberman ’17 and Benjamin Issroff ’20, along with assistant coach David Goldstein ’17, captured gold for USA at the Maccabiah Games on Sunday, July 16, in Israel. Sivan Krems ’17, little more than a month after earning her sociology degree from Princeton, also earned two silver medals at the 2017 Maccabiah Games in Israel. Krems was the silver medalist in both singles and doubles.

Shon ties for ninth at women’s PGA Championship after carding 63 in second round
Two days after Princeton alumna Kelly Shon ’14 set the competitive course record at Olympia Fields near Chicago when she turned in a second-round 63, she completed the Women’s PGA Championship with her best-ever finish in a major tournament.

Men’s hockey alums sign contracts with NHL and UK teams
Two Princeton hockey standouts have negotiated contracts with their current NHL clubs. Mike Condon ’13 and the Ottawa Senators have agreed to a three-year contract extension, worth an average $2.4 million per season, and Taylor Fedun ’11 has signed a two-year, two-way contract with the Buffalo Sabres. Ben Foster ’17 will play his first professional season next year in the United Kingdom as a member of the Milton Keynes Lightning, part of the Elite Ice Hockey League.

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Lussi inks deal with NWSL’s Portland Thorns
Back in January, the Portland Thorns selected Princeton’s then-senior Tyler Lussi with the 21st overall pick in the National Women’s Soccer League draft. Just short of six months later, now with her final semester at Princeton complete and her history degree in hand, Lussi has signed to play with Portland.

Princeton baseball in the pros: Bowman with extraordinary month of July
Matt Bowman ’14 has been one of the best relievers in baseball over the past two months for the St. Louis Cardinals. Read updates on Bowman and nine other Princetonians playing professional baseball.

08. PRINCETON WEB CONNECT

- Princeton University - http://www.princeton.edu/
- Office of Alumni Affairs - http://alumni.princeton.edu/
- TigerNet Services - http://alumni.princeton.edu/tigernet/
- Class pages - http://alumni.princeton.edu/communities/classes/
- Graduate alumni pages - http://alumni.princeton.edu/communities/graduate/
- Giving to Princeton - http://giving.princeton.edu/
- Public events calendar - https://www.princeton.edu/events
- Visiting Princeton - https://www.princeton.edu/meet-princeton/visit-us
- Princeton Alumni Weekly - http://paw.princeton.edu/
- Princeton Social Media - http://socialmedia.princeton.edu/
- Princeton University Bulletin - https://pwb.princeton.edu/

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