

Tigers who ROAR

Soojeong Chi '13

AB Psychology



Soojeong Chi '13 and her family moved continuously in her first 10 years of life, before finally settling in Princeton. She enjoyed all of the benefits of the vibrant college town: She attended Princeton men's basketball games with her father; shopped in town with her mother and sister; and regularly enjoyed family dinners at local restaurants. *"The town held a special place in my heart, and Princeton naturally became my dream college. When it came time to decide where to attend school, I knew that Princeton was not only the best college in the country, but it was also home."*

Reunion Chair, 2013-present
AG Class Leadership

Soojeong went on to earn her degree in psychology and a certificate in East Asian Studies. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi; a peer adviser of Forbes College; a fashion editor in *Princeton Stripe* magazine; a sponsorship chair of Fashion Speaks, a charity fashion show; and served on the Princeton Commencement Committee. Immediately upon graduation in 2013, Soojeong decided to volunteer as a Reunions co-chair, a position she has held ever since. *"My choice to become a Reunions Chair was my personal way of giving back to the university, showing my classmates and the University that I am committed to both giving my time to Princeton and creating an incredible experience for my classmates each year. I also love being able to have a voice and interact with classmates that I may not have known in my undergraduate years."*

She continues, *"For undergraduates, Reunions is an opportunity outside the stress of the school year to reflect on what an amazing place Princeton is, connect with alumni, and get excited about what's to come in the years ahead. For alumni, it is a weekend dedicated to recreating and remembering our undergraduate experience, filled with friends and a lot of nostalgia. Alumni should want to volunteer at Princeton to continue making our alumni network robust and involved; it's part of what makes Princeton so special."*

Morgan Hallock '17

AB Psychology



An accomplished water polo player, Morgan Hallock '17 was looking for a school that not only had a competitive team, but also one that matched her academically. After visiting schools primarily on the west coast, she took a trip to Princeton, and that was it.

"I loved that I could push myself daily as an athlete, but also nurture my academic passions and discover what I wanted to do post athletics."

Reunion Chair, 2017-present
Reunion Crew Manager,
2014-16

A psychology and neuroscience concentrator, Morgan balanced her academics and athletics while pursuing her other passions. While playing water polo for four years and serving as co-captain her junior and senior years, she also pursued other leadership opportunities on campus. She joined Athletes in Action, a

Christian-based group for athletes, where she became a student leader. *"I loved the AIA community because I made unbelievable bonds with other students who shared similar faith, athletic and academic mindsets."* Additionally, in her senior year, Morgan joined the Commencement Committee for the Class of 2017.

Even as a student, Morgan embraced Reunions. Along with classmate Ryan Siiro '17, she took on the role as Reunion Crew Manager for the 10th reunion for two years. *"It was definitely a labor of love, she says, "but every time our class finished out the weekend, I immediately wanted to do it all over again."* Her experience has led her to volunteer as a co-chair for her first Reunion, along with her co-chairs, Andrew Sun '17, Jesse McDonough '17 and Sam Gravitte '17. *"I love the community spirit Reunions evokes, and I believe Princeton's campus is such a special place to come back to."*

Currently, Morgan lives in San Francisco and is involved in the Princeton Club of Northern California, as well as other organizations such as Princeton Alumni Angels. *"The power of the Princeton community is that there is such a connection wherever you go. I would encourage alums to get involved in their local chapters and communities. It is amazing how many alums I have met that I would not have otherwise (at Reunions, at events, by volunteering) because the community growth doesn't stop after people walk through the Fitz-Randolph Gates."*



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