



# CLASS OF 1966 PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Get Your Kicks with '66

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Dear Classmate:

Your Class Officers met the weekend of August 20 to plan for our 45th Reunion. Aside from the brief wave of nausea that this realization triggers, we are excited about the opportunities to see old friends on what we hope will be an inviting weekend. So let's get the money thing on the table right away. Your class dues help plan and execute this 45th Reunion weekend. Please take a moment to write a check and mail it in the enclosed envelope.

We will have several priorities this Reunion year. The first will be a Reunion that meets your objectives. Turk Thacher mailed a letter asking for your input on what you would like to experience. There is still time to tell us what you want. Shoot me an email before August 15th and I'll make sure it gets before the Executive Committee. The loudest request so far was for a quieter Reunion, particularly the opportunity to visit with old friends without ear-drum piercing music every night.

A second goal this year is to have a successful Annual Giving campaign. Bob Nahas and his telephone crew did an extraordinary job last year, breaking 60% participation for one of the few years since our graduation. You will be hearing more about this as you know (just try to hide). Our goals are being set by the University and your Special Gifts Committee under the leadership of Bob Nahas, Bert Kerstetter, Kit Mill and yours truly. Princeton is a remarkable center of learning and deserves our ear as we listen to her case for Annual Giving.

A third priority is to increase our class involvement in The Princeton Prize in Race Relations and the Alumni Corp. Two of our classmates have played critical roles in the success of these efforts to improve the world we inhabit. Henry VonKohorn founded the Princeton Prize (Henry is now Vice President of the PU Alumni Association). The Prize recognizes high school students who have made significant contributions in improving race relations in their communities. In addition, individual '66ers contributed to a fund to help the Prize Committee host a Symposium on campus for these prize winners. There were 23 attendees last spring.

Project '55 is undergoing a transformation under the leadership of Bill Leahy M.D.'66. Changes reflect the emphasis on involving the classes of the 60s, 70s and 80s in the work of the Project. I will feature Bill Leahy's efforts in a future letter to the class.

In addition to these items we will continue to gather for the Harvard Game on October 23, host a dinner on Alumni Day weekend and try to address your preferences for the upcoming year.

I do hope you will take part this year, physically and financially. There are quite a number of your classmates involved in the class affairs and they can use your support.

Best regards,

Brian H. Breuel  
Class President