



## CAP AND GOWN CLUB

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## News from the Board Chair

Tom Fleming '69

Dear Cap Members,

It was great to see so many Cap and Gown members at the club after the Princeton-Yale Football Game on November 11th. Our manager, Dennis Normile, and the staff hosted a fabulous post-game buffet on the side terrace, helping us warm up after a chilly loss. There is always next year!

We recently celebrated Cap's 125th birthday, a time to take stock and be sure the club is strong for the next 125 years. We have been working hard thanks to generous alumni support, to expand and maintain our historic building. We also are improving best practices and safety so we can continue a positive social environment for our undergraduate members.

Nationally and in the Ivy League, college social organizations are under pressure. Administrators at Penn State, Florida State, LSU, Texas State, and Michigan, to name only a few, have closed Greek organizations in response to pledge hazing deaths and serious charges of sexual harassment and assault. The Harvard faculty voted to ban single sex social organizations including Finals Clubs.

All eleven Princeton Eating Clubs have now signed a Street-wide Code of Conduct, a major step in working together to ensure a safe social scene. These street-wide policies have evolved from the formation of the Princeton Prospect Purchasing Group (P-Cubed,), which was formed with advisory support from the University and now represents all eleven clubs in the insurance market. Despite well-publicized difficulties elsewhere driving prices up 10% and more, we are looking at a flat renewal for our policies including the most important, primary and excess liability. To put our risk profile in perspective, our specialist broker confirms that the typical fraternity pays as much for \$1M of coverage as we pay for \$12M.

It has been seven years since the University issued its 2010 report on the Task Force on the Clubs. University Vice President Robert Durkee '69, who chaired that effort, said in a recent



Graduate Interclub Council (GICC) meeting that 95% of the recommendations have been implemented. Much has changed since then at Princeton and at the clubs. With more evolution required, as head of the GICC for the last six years, at our annual lunch with the University Trustees, I suggested a new Task Force. The University welcomed the opportunity. Some of the challenges we look forward to addressing include:

- Princeton has received positive publicity for tripling the percentage of Pell Grant Eligible ("PGE") students (annual family income significantly below \$60k). Our 22% number is well above the comparable statistic of 17% at Harvard and 16% at Yale.
- As part of the University's strategic plan, there is a plan to build a fourth, four-year residential college and convert the two-year colleges to four-year colleges, while providing residents greater services and more flexible board plans. As the clubs provide dining for 70% of juniors and seniors, changes must be made to allow students to benefit from both a more robust college system and the ever popular club experience

The new Task Force had its first meeting on November 9th with a deadline to report recommendations at the April 2018 meeting of the GICC with the University Trustees.

At the Cap Board meeting before the Yale game, we discussed an exciting project, the construction of a beautiful Garden Study Room in place of the side terrace along Roper Lane with underground storage (much needed and required by current fire codes). There is little doubt that this will be the last expansion of the club as the facility will be optimized. We received the necessary zoning variance and expect to break ground in May. See page 5 for more information on this new project.

A newly formed Cap Board committee on Financial Aid issued a comprehensive report, presented by Kasturi Shah '16, on how students finance their Cap membership, and the challenges students face in continuing their membership. The Cap Board



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is committed to responding in a financially responsible way immediately.

The Cap Board agreed that our major goals are to:

- Provide a safe environment for our members, staff, and alumni.
- Enhance the value we deliver to our members.
- Improve the affordability of the club for undergraduates.
- Expand career mentoring and connections between undergraduates and alumni.
- Communicate these goals more clearly to undergraduates, their parents, and alumni.

We are committed to achieving these goals and need the help of our alumni to make this happen! Yes, we are talking about needing your continued financial support, and have multiple ways you can help Cap.

- **Cap Endowment:** We are building Cap's first Endowment to insure the long-term viability and cost competitiveness of the club. Because Cottage did not need to expand their facility, the largest on the street, they have already built a large endowment, which allows them to offer their members a board rate well below Cap's rate.
- **Cap Garden Study Room:** To fund a beautiful new multi-purpose room and below-ground storage area.

- **Cap Annual Fund:** To support Cap financial aid as well as provide ongoing support for maintaining our beautiful facility.
- **Cap Annual Dues:** These funds represent the commitment of all members to support our alumni events and communications so we can continue to connect with Cap. As we say to prospective sophomores, we are looking for members for life.

We are also looking for contributions of time. We need volunteers to help with fundraising and for career mentoring. Let us know if you are interested in helping.

Our goals are ambitious but essential for Cap to continue to positively impact our undergraduate members like it did for all of us. With your continuing support, we will do that and more.

Best wishes to you and your family for the holidays. We hope to see you back at Cap in 2018.

Tom Fleming '69  
Graduate Board Chair



## New Fall 2017 Members

Shamay Agaron  
Brooklyn, NY  
Stuyvesant High School

Ellen Anshelevich  
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Esther Choi  
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Bergen County Academies

Raje Enjeti  
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Piscataway High School

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Redwood City, CA  
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Shanghai, China  
Milton Academy

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McKinney, TX  
McKinney High School

William Oon  
Singapore  
Anglo-Chinese School

Qian, Daniel  
East Brunswick, NJ  
East Brunswick High School

Sam Rasmussen  
Salt Lake City, UT  
East High School

Alison Shim  
Basking Ridge, NJ  
Ridge High School

Joanna Zhang  
Columbia, MO  
Rock Bridge High School



## The Club Scene



Dear Cap Alumni,

After a semester of learning the ropes under the senior officer corps this fall, the current officer corps and I went full swing into the new school year. We opened up the club to members with a Welcome Back BBQ on the backyard patio with food provided by

our wonderful kitchen staff. It was great seeing everyone back after the summer, and normal club activities resumed with the start of classes.

Within the first couple of weeks we held Fall Bicker and accepted 15 new juniors, out of 29 total, for section 2019. This was a slight increase from our 25 total fall junior bickerees last year. For Fall Bicker we incorporated games and interviews, and discussions were facilitated by our Bicker Chair Jarryd Osborne '18 with the help from our Technology Chair Maya Phillips '18. We had our "pickups" the same week after discussions ended and welcomed the new members to the club.

We revved up this fall with plenty of fun and new events that have been in the making since last semester. Cap held its inaugural Parents' Weekend the weekend of October 7th with the careful planning of our Social Chair Annie Hadley '18, the advice from the Graduate Board, and the preparation led by Club Manager Dennis Normile, Chef Greg, and the staff. We started off the weekend with a Cap Cocktail Hour and hors d'oeuvres Friday evening. Saturday began with an Oktoberfest Tailgate Brunch followed by a parent's dinner in the Class of 1973 dining hall. On Sunday we had a Getaway Brunch with Cap and Gown engraved beer steins as presents for the parents, marking the



end of the weekend. The weekend was complimented by a home win for Princeton Football vs. Georgetown (Cap on tap for the post-game celebration) and the opening of the new Lewis Center for the Arts with many events to attend.

Cap Prom was our first big members event and was a great success in helping senior and junior members bond.



We paired up seniors and juniors as prom dates with the theme being 80s Prom. We also had our Fall Semi-Formals – Casino Night – and it was beautifully orchestrated thanks to Annie Hadley, Jarryd Osborne, and the rest of the officer corps. Our Casino Royale menu was complete with delicious, colorful cocktails and themed appetizers based on foods from Tibet, Madagascar, and Monte Carlo. In addition to fun nights where we are open to the street, Cap has plenty of social activities available to the membership during the week.

While Social Chair Annie is busy planning for Winter Formals in December, we continue to have our regular events such as Cap Monday, Movie Night, and our themed club night dinners on Thursdays. Culturally Cap has also prepared activities for the fall including a trip to Six Flags Great Adventure during Fright Fest and a new Speaker Series at Cap starting with our first guest, and former University President, Shirley Tilghman.







## The Club Scene

Our Sustainability Chairs have continued to remain innovative and in line with University and street-wide initiatives to continue to promote sustainability in the club. We are composting as well as starting to recycle the plastic cups used in the club on nights out. These cups are stacked and boxed, then sent off to a company who recycles them for us. The Community Service chairs participated in Trick or Feed where students offer canned goods or monetary donations that aid the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen. The event is organized by the street-wide Community Service Interclub Council. Students who participated in the event received a prox sticker allowing them to enter clubs during the Princetoween night out.

As the fall season ends, the club is gearing up for colder nights and the beginning of Fire Fridays around the fireplace with snacks and warm drinks. As always, we love to see alumni around and if you're ever in the area, feel free to stop by the Illustrious and say hello!

All the best,

Jade Williams '18



## Undergraduate Officers

President: Jade Williams '18

Vice President: Ifeyinwa "Ify" Ikpeazu '18

Treasurer: Komron Shayegan '18

Social Chair: Annie Hadley '18

Membership Chair: Jarryd Osborne '18

House Manager: James Poindexter '18

Athletics Chair:

Paula "Paulita" Lara Mejia '18

Community Service Chairs:

Vilma Jimenez '18

and Anyssa Chebbi '18

Culturally Cap Chairs: Sergio Cruz '18 and Clayton Otter '18

Sustainability Chairs: Cecelia Shang '18 and Nazik Elmekki '18



## Cap Movie Night

What do Cap members watch on movie night? Here are the movies they picked this fall:

Hocus Pocus

Now You See Me

The Incredibles

Chicago

Rush Hour



### Garden Study Room

In October 2011, we held the grand opening of the Friend Wing including the Class of 1973 Dining Room. Since then, we have been able to successfully renovate many other parts of our historic clubhouse including both the unisex second floor and officers’ third floor bathrooms. We have also rebuilt our chimneys allowing us to resume fires in the Class of 1969 Living Room. While the club looks fantastic, we knew there were issues to address.

The Cap House Committee under the able leadership of Karl Pettit ’67 and Mike Erdman ’57 retained local architect and Cap alumna Louisa Bartle Clayton ’93 to put together a plan to deal with the following considerations:

**Storage:** The decision to go geothermal severely affected the amount of storage in the club and eliminated the plans for an employee staff room. The lack of space has not only impacted the staff and their ability to do their jobs, but has also drawn the attention of the

new fire marshal who has pointed out multiple code violations. We also currently rent expensive external storage space not convenient to the club.

**Event Space:** Even with the additional space in the Friend Wing, the club rents tents for numerous student and alumni functions. The tents are both expensive and cover up the beautiful lines of the rear of the club. Student functions such as winter formals are held in cold weather. The fire marshal has recently begun enforcing a regulation that prevents tents from being connected to the main building, calling into question their functionality when they are needed most.



**Shade:** We are fortunate that our big back yard, which is on the south of the club, can host so many wonderful events. When we do not have tents, there is no exterior shade either for the events or the normal operations of the club. This also is a negative when we rent the club for weddings in the summer despite the geothermal air conditioning.





## A “Cap”Stone Project for Cap’s Next 100 Years



**Study Space:** Thanks to University-funded Wi-Fi, many members use the club extensively during the week to study. The brightly lit Class of 1966 Sun Room is particularly popular, but space is limited.

Louisa Clayton and the Cap House Committee came up with a solution to deal with these issues, despite the constraints of our current configuration, by proposing a covered terrace over a storage room on the side of the club along Roper Lane. As we further discussed the objectives and cost, we realized that with current building technology, we could have an open air space that could also be used in the winter by enclosing the space.

Site constraints, including the location of geothermal fields in the back of the clubhouse, led us to the underutilized space on the west side of the club. This location would allow efficient access from the current clubhouse, on both levels, particularly if we could eliminate the ugly fire escape from the second floor to the ground floor. It would also mean deliveries could be made to the club from Roper Lane, rather than blocking our one lane driveway as is the case now.

Was this wonderful concept too good to be true? Yes, indeed, if we could not get a zoning variance, which was far from a minor task. Our club manager, Dennis Normile, said we needed to be able to seat 96 more people for our major events to eliminate the need to rent tents. Building cannot take

place within 25 feet of a roadway, and we needed to come within 3 feet of Roper Lane for a space that would meet our needs. The only way to know for sure if we could get permission was to present detailed and costly plans to the Princeton Zoning Board.

Karl Pettit led the charge to hire a professional team including architects, engineers, zoning lawyer, and even a concept planner. After a bidding process, the club retained Michael Farewell, the architect of the Friend Wing to come up with a design that met all of our objectives and was consistent with the architecture of our historic structure, particularly important, as it will be visible from the street.

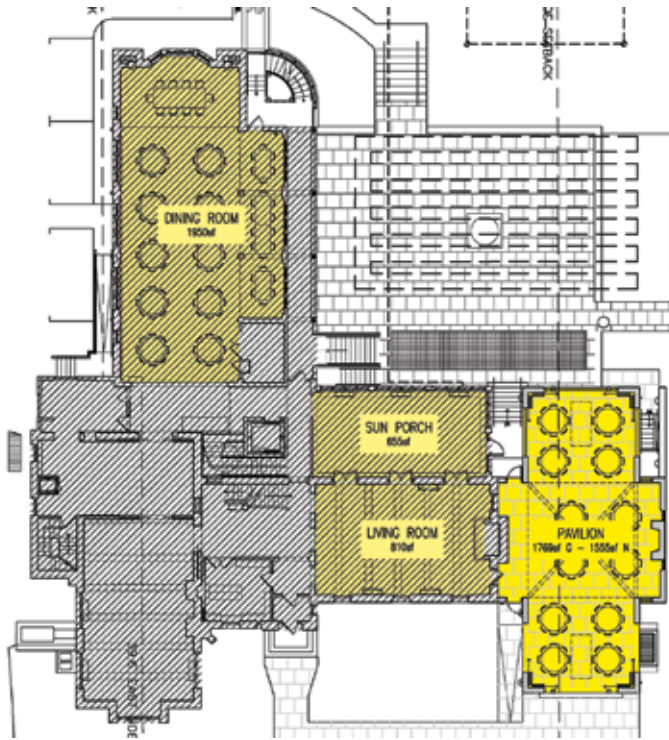
To support our case for town approval, we contacted the University, the owner of Roper Lane, who agreed to not object, and we received strong letters of support from our closest club neighbors on the street. Armed with all of this as well as considerable patience, as the town dictates the timing, we received the zoning variance, the support of the historic commission, and unanimous approval by the Princeton Planning Board in October.

The renderings and plans on these pages show views of the Garden Study Room from the front and rear of the club, as well as a rough rendering from inside the room. We have commissioned a more refined one, which we will make available soon.

We will have two seating configurations, one for events and one for every day use. For many months of the year, the window panels will be open. During the winter and during rainy periods, these panels will reappear from the respective corners. A gas log fireplace, similar in design to the one in the living room will provide additional ambience and supplementary heat.

Our plan is to quickly prepare construction documents so we can bid the job with ground breaking scheduled for June 2018. This





will allow the worst part of the construction to be completed over the summer so we can finish the project during the next school year and have a grand opening at Reunions 2019.

A project of this scope and importance is expensive. We know that cutting corners to save costs can be shortsighted in a facility that, despite hard use, should continue to provide functionality and enjoyment for future generations. We will not know the exact cost until we receive bids. Based on current estimates and our existing unrestricted reserves, we believe we can responsibly create this project with a \$1M building campaign. We have a lead gift from one of our most generous donors who is one of our oldest living alumni, Bill Coors '38. He celebrated his 100th birthday a year ago, and has set a great example for the rest of us to follow. Please note, no Cap Endowment funds will be used for this project.

In our recent and highly successful capital campaign, naming opportunities inspired individuals and sections to stretch their giving. We are finalizing plans to create four major naming opportunities for this new addition: the garden study room (as a whole), the north wing, the south wing, and the fireplace. Cap members who donate \$1,000 or more will be recognized on a plaque in the new Dennis Normile Staff Room.

We dedicated the second volume of the Cap History to our staff. No living being personifies the club and its impact on all of us more than our club manager of 38 years, Dennis Normile. We want to create the Dennis Normile Staff Room, with pictures of current and former staff. We only know of one picture of George Marshall, who along with his wife Jennie, and Mr. Davis meant so much to older alums. Please send us any pictures you might have.

We know we can't keep secrets from Dennis, so we asked him for his feedback on the plans for a staff room. He was highly enthusiastic and very touched when he realized it was going to be named in honor of him. We will have an appropriately placed plaque with the names of all alumni who contribute \$1,000 or more to this effort. Let's not disappoint!

The Cap Board realizes we have set ambitious goals only six years after our \$5.6 M capital campaign. We are simultaneously seeking support for a \$1M Garden Study Room Fund (\$100k already raised) and a \$2M Endowment Campaign (\$1.1M already raised) while requesting ongoing support for annual giving and dues.

In recent years, many of the clubs have been in catch-up mode, relative to the University's renovations and expansions to meet the needs of a larger student body. Historically, Cap has had one of the smaller clubhouses. With this 3500 square foot addition, counting both above ground and below ground space, we will be among the larger clubs – Cottage, Ivy, Cannon, Charter, and Colonial. Cottage, the largest clubhouse on the street, has not needed to fund an expansion project, as has Cap, Ivy, and Tiger. Instead, Cottage has directed their alumni support to an endowment, already larger in size than our current goal, which has enabled them, among other things, to offer a board rate to members 10% below ours.

Princeton University has recently issued a new strategic framework to address key questions for the future. While the process of the Cap and Gown Board is not as formal as the University, the purpose is the same. We want to be sure Cap and Gown addresses the key issues for our future. Cap and Gown has always been a leader in that endeavor, and with your continuing support, we will maintain our leadership on the Street and as a thriving dining and social club within the larger Princeton community.



Great gifts for Cap Members!

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## The Princeton Prospect Foundation announces the publication of The Princeton Eating Clubs

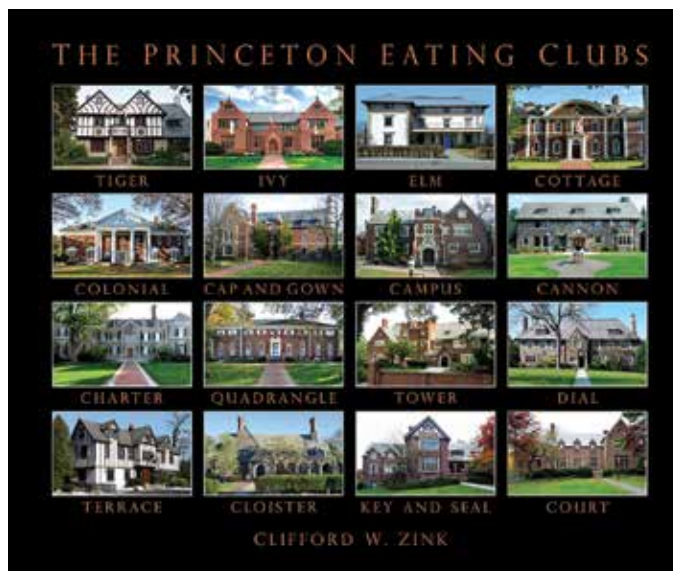
By Clifford W. Zink

The majestic Eating Clubs lining Prospect Avenue have been the center of Princeton University's undergraduate social life since the late 19th century, and they continue to provide homes away from home for tens of thousands of alumni returning to campus for events and Reunions. Now, for the first time, the origins, evolution, and architectural grandeur of the Princeton Eating Clubs are described in a captivating manner with delightful archival images and current photographs.

Researched and created by award-winning, Princeton-based author and historic preservation consultant Clifford W. Zink, *The Princeton Eating Clubs* portrays the eleven extant private Eating Clubs plus five former clubhouses now operated by the University for academic purposes.

The full-color, hardcover book is 12 in. by 10 in. with 192 pages and over 500 illustrations.

To order the Princeton Eating Clubs book and/or calendar, see more information at [capandgownclub.org/blog](http://capandgownclub.org/blog)



### 2018 Eating Club Calendar.

The Eating Club Community Service ICC is selling a companion calendar to go with the book.





## A Cocktail Party for the Women of Cap and Gown

By Serena Dayal '07



On Friday, June 2nd Cap hosted its 5th Annual Reunions Cocktail Party for the women of Cap and Gown under glorious blue skies. Women from the Classes of 1972 through to 2017 were invited to the event which was exceptionally well attended. As in previous years, the roof deck was the scene of the festivities and Cap women donning their beer jackets and major reunions costumes mingled over rosé and canapés.

This tradition, hosted every year on the Friday afternoon of Reunions, is a lovely opportunity for generations of Cap women to re-connect, share old memories, and create new ones.

More than a few mentors and mentees were reunited on the roof deck – women who'd forged professional bonds far away from Princeton, but for whom those bonds stemmed from the shared memories of their old eating club, for instance Serena Dayal '07 and Lucy Lee '14.

Classes that were especially well represented included the class of 1987, celebrating their 30th reunion with the theme "True Colors: Orange and Black;" the class of 1992, celebrating their

25th reunion with the theme "Orange and Black to the Future;" and the class of 2007, celebrating their 10th reunion with the theme "Wet Hot Princeton Summer." Women from many more alumni classes along with their families enjoyed the festivities in the sunshine.

For current Cap Social Chair, Annie Hadley '18, and Athletics Chair, Paulita Lara Mejia '18, it was their first time at the event as they represented the undergraduate officers.

Meanwhile the "Great Marinara Sauce Spillage of 2017," an incident whose name is self-explanatory, left certain members of the wonderful Class of '92 doused in red sauce albeit in fits of laughter. Certainly hilarious new memories of Cap to add to the stacks of old ones!

We look forward to continuing this tradition and to welcoming many more Cap women back to the club during Reunions 2018 (May 31 – June 3, 2018). Ladies of Cap – mark it in your calendars!

## 50th Reunion Luncheon at Cap and Gown

During Reunions, Cap and Gown is busy hosting special class lunches and dinners in the lead up to our big Reunions Open House after the P-rade. A new tradition is hosting the 50th Reunion Class for a luncheon at the club on the Friday of Reunions.

We don't have a picture of the luncheon for this year, but David Hoster '67 wrote to us to say, "Thank you very much for our wonderful Reunion lunch. It was a tremendous success that everyone really enjoyed. I have received great feedback and really appreciate the great job you and your staff did for us. Fun camaraderie and delicious food made for an incredible gathering. The lunch should be a regular function for the Cap 50th Reunion class." We're happy to say this is a regular function at Cap now, so members can look forward to this in their 50th Reunion year!



*Unfortunately, we don't have a picture of the 50th Reunion Luncheon for the Class of '67, but here is a picture of the Class of '66 from their 50th Reunion Luncheon in 2016. We need to remember to take a picture every year!*



Collaboration is a popular word these days, because it works. Interclub collaboration has never been better, and collaboration with the University is also at an all-time high. Our Board Chair Tom Fleming '69 deserves much of the credit for the vision and perseverance, and the investment of time, that has made this possible.

We are now at the dawn of a new Task Force on the Eating Clubs (at Tom's suggestion). The timeline to the right shows how much has been accomplished since the 2010 report, so we can expect more initiatives in the near future that keep the clubs and Princeton working together to provide Princeton students with an exceptional social and dining experience in their upper class years. The Task Force, comprised of 18 representatives from the clubs and the University, held its first meeting on November 9th and will meet monthly through March 2018 when their report is due.

One of the highlights of the past couple of years is the formation of P-Cubed, the Princeton Prospect Purchasing Group, under the direction of Chuck Freyer of Cannon Club. All 11 clubs now belong to this collaborative group (there is that word, again) which has been able to purchase better insurance coverage at lower cost, implement a street-wide Code of Conduct, and provide street-wide training for all club officers.

Another collaborative endeavor is a Service Agreement between the clubs and the University that provided upgraded WIFI for all clubs, provides the clubs with their membership rosters (so you can receive our emails and mailings), snow removal, and a number of other key services.

A new interclub council formed in 2015 is the CS-ICC (Community Service ICC). This is a council of the Community Service Chairs of all eating clubs who work together more collaboratively, and effectively, to raise money for food insecurity in the Princeton/Trenton Area. The CS-ICC has donated over \$100,000 in the past four years to Meals on Wheels and Send Hunger Packing. The University Office of Community and Regional Affairs helps the CS-ICC with town relations and permits.

Here are comments on the success of these service efforts:

*"Every data point seems to indicate that the team(s) running this event are doing a terrific job . . . In many ways, TruckFest may become what Communiversity was originally intended to be, at least for the undergrads." – Doug Rubin, Charter Club*

*"TruckFest is a wonderful effort that in addition to it's charitable purpose, which is unquestioned, encourages a positive image for the clubs not only in the university community but also the community beyond." – Tom Fleming, Cap and Gown*

Spencer Jones '12 as ICC Advisor, and I, as GICC Advisor, have the pleasure of helping to support the ICC, CS-ICC, and the GICC in this work.



## Club-University accomplishments since the 2010 Task Force Report on the Clubs

### 2012

New process to coordinate admissions for all clubs

### 2013

PrincetonEatingClubs.org, a new website about the clubs, launched

### 2014

1st Princeton TruckFest launched by community service chairs of the clubs

### 2015

Formation of Community Service ICC

2nd Princeton TruckFest

ICC commitment to street-wide best practices and training

### 2016

Formation of P-Cubed Interclub Insurance Group

ICC Conference on Inclusion/Diversity

ICC Financial Aid Survey

3rd Princeton TruckFest

University/Club Service Agreement

Upgraded Internet/WIFI for all clubs

### 2017

All selective clubs now participate in multi-club bicker

Increased ICC coordination with USG

All eleven clubs are now part of the P-Cubed Interclub Insurance Group

4th Princeton TruckFest

## New Task Force on the Clubs



## Your support helps Cap stay strong!

Please give generously to support Cap.

- The Cap Annual Fund provides support for the new Cap Financial Aid Fund, and also provides support for club operations and maintenance.
- Annual Dues are a commitment to support our alumni events and communications so we continue to keep Cap members connected.
- Donors who give \$1,000 or more to the Garden Study Room will be recognized on a plaque dedicated to the Dennis Normile Staff Room.
- To make a pledge or bequest to the Endowment, please email [thecapandgownclub@gmail.com](mailto:thecapandgownclub@gmail.com).



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Fall 2017 Newsletter



*Cap members celebrate Cap Prom!*