



The TI Legend

The Tiger Inn Newsletter

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TI'S FUTURE LEADERS

Tiger Inn's **Luis Carchi '19** was one of nine college students who traveled to Washington, D.C., for the White House Summit on Advancing Postsecondary Diversity and Inclusion. U.S. Secretary of Education John B. King Jr. led senior education officials in government and academia in a discussion on how to expand college opportunity for all students, examining the challenges and steps that institutions can take in achieving that goal.

Luis is an Ecuadorian-American from Columbia Heights, Minnesota. He is a first-generation college student, and says his path to Princeton was not typical. After his junior year of high school, Carchi was selected among students nationwide to participate in Leadership Enterprise for a Diverse America (LEDA), an independent nonprofit that develops leadership potential in exceptional public high school students from low-income backgrounds.



"My path to Princeton, which played a part in my invitation to the White House, was far from the "typical" student at Princeton. Neither of my parents completed any schooling past the fifth grade and the last time a student from my high school attended an Ivy League institution was never. However, my mother, who single-handedly raised my sister and me after the passing of my father, instilled a unique drive in me. My mother made me aware of the struggles she and my father had gone through in order for me to receive what was out of reach for them: an education."



Ava Hoffman '17 has been awarded the Henry Richardson Labouisse '26 Prize to pursue international civic engagement projects for one year following graduation. Hoffman became interested in Brazil's urban development

challenges when she spent a gap year working in Salvador, a city of 2.9 million people in the nation's Northeast Region. She said the fellowship will enable her to explore the intersection of urban violence and environmental injustice in a group of favelas in the North Zone of Rio de Janeiro.

Miranda Rosen '18 was awarded a 2017 Truman Scholarship, an award recognizing college juniors with exceptional leadership potential in public service. The scholarship provides up to \$30,000 toward graduate school as well as the opportunity to participate in professional development programs to prepare for careers in public service.

Rosen plans to use the scholarship to pursue a law degree with a focus on civil rights and anti-discrimination law. "My vision is to ensure an equal playing field for all Americans, I aim to fight for women's rights by eradicating the legal and societal barriers that keep them from realizing true equality. We must mend these problems in the employment industry, as when we treat women equally at work, we will see changes concerning their equality in broader American culture as well."





Tiger Inn's Class of 2019



<u>Name</u>	<u>High School Attended</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>High School Attended</u>
Jake Adkins	Northridge High School	Catherine Kim	Gunn High School
Temi Aladesuru	Chapelgate Christian Academy	Peyton Lawrenz	Santa Fe Preparatory School
Blake Alm	Redwood High School	Rachel Linfield	Yeshivah of Flatbush
Wyly Anderson	Radnor High School	Caroline Lippman	Princeton Day School
Spencer Anton	Belmont Hill School	Jack Magill	North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics
Alan Balson	Roxbury Latin		Millburn High School
William Banes	King's College Wimbledon	Carly Maitlin	Marin Catholic High School
Larry Bao	Princeton High School	Maggie McCallister	Penn Charter
Aaron Bargotta	Coventry Blue Coat Church of England School	Connor McGoldrick	Culver Military Academy
	Park School of Baltimore	Dawson Mckenzie	University of Chicago Laboratory Schools
Anna Berghuis	North Shore Hebrew Academy	Rahul Mehta	Santa Margarita Catholic HS
Daniel Bronheim	Columbia Heights HS	Ryan Melosini	Richard Montgomery
Luis Carchi	Petoskey High School	Max Molot	Fairview High School
Delaney Carlson	Middlesex School	Erin Mooz	Cherry Creek High School
Eliza Chamberlain	Phillips Academy Andover	Michael Morean	Rangi Ruru Girls'
Zoe Chazen	Morris County Academies	Hanseul Nam	Chinese International School, Hong Kong
Sophia Chen	Lexington High School	Audrey Ou	The Albany Academy
Charlie Coburn	Episcopal High School		Montclair Kimberley Academy
Charlie Cohen	Marymount School	Caleb Owens	Brunswick School
Claire Coughlin	Commack High School	Alex Pai	Jefferson High School (Georgia)
Michael D'Angelo	Holy Spirit	Kevin Pendo	James E Taylor High School
Patrick D'Arcy	Saint Mary's Hall	Chase Piperato	St. Albans
Ashley Drengler	Belmont Hill School	Michael Popovici	Thomas Downey
Charlie Durbin	Riada International	Hundley Poulson	Quaker Valley High School
Adham Elsherbiny	Delbarton School	Erin Redding	Mamaroneck High School
Robert Cordrey	Eton College	Jack Regueiro	McDonogh
Doug Feagin	Taunton High School	Ellie Sawyer	Hotchkiss
Jarred Felix	Hotchkiss	Oliver Schmickel	Cardinal Gibbons High School
Grace Glover	Boiling Springs High School	Andrew Scott	Syosset High School
PJ Greenbaum	Lotus Valley Intl School	Corry Short	Regis High School (NYC)
Sarang Gupta	Chadwick School	Rebecca Sobel	Sacred Heart Prep
Elizabeth Haile	Winston Churchill HS	Dan Sullivan	Bronxville
Luke Hall	Princeton Day School	Michael Swart	Delbarton
Sinan Hanioglu	Olathe North High School	Charles Tarry	Staten Island Technical HS
Nick Haug	Saint John's School	Joe Tavoso	Saline High School
Sophie Helmers	Deerfield Academy	Maria Tokarska	Heschel School
Alexia Hernandez	New Canaan High School	Sophie Troyka	St Cuthbert's College
Patrick Hompe	Blessed Hugh Faringdon	Kobi Tsesarsky	The Northwest School
Amy Hudson	Chas.E. Smith Jewish D. S.	Charlotte Valentine	Collegiate School
Sophie Kader	Barrington High School	Ella Van Cleve	Chinese International School
Chris Kazanowski	Polytechnic High School	Strib Walker	Council Rock North
Lindsey Kelleher	BB&N	Kate Wang	Greenwich Academy
Chris Kellogg-Peeler	West High	Nancy Wenger	Northview HS
Will Lang	Menlo School	Caroline Zhao	
William Kittler	Horace Mann	Jenny Zhao	
Dante Kulik			

Letter from the undergraduate president John (Trey) Aslanian

Esteemed Alumni of the Glorious Tiger Inn,

The Tiger Inn has never been stronger. I speak for the membership when I say, we all are extremely humbled and privileged to inherit such an unbelievable club to call home. In a time where most relationships are surface level at best, it is not difficult to understand the appeal of the Tiger Inn. TI continues to be a place of true acceptance and candor which unites over 200 members into this illustrious institution we have all grown to love. Perhaps what is most impressive about the Tiger Inn as an institution, is its ability to not only connect members across physical space but also across time. Our strong relationship with our alumni is undoubtedly our defining factor as a club. We deeply appreciate your devotion to the Tiger Inn and will do everything in our power to continue the legacy you all started.



From left to right: President: John (Trey) Aslanian, Saffey Czar: Divya Metha, Social Chair: Sam Keller, VP: Allison Lee, House Mgr: Mark Tamakloe, Treasurer: Haley Wan

It would take the length of a senior thesis to dive into all the unbelievable accomplishments of the TI membership. Our membership is extremely active in all spheres of campus. There are representatives of over a dozen varsity sports programs with recent additions from the lacrosse, field hockey, and track and field teams. These additions, along with the usual wrestling, water polo, volleyball coalition, is sure to bolster our performance at this year's TI/Ivy Olympics. While the Tiger Inn once again defeated the Ivy Club at this year's Olympics, the margin was too close for comfort. Perhaps the biggest loss of the class of 2017 will be Jared Bell, a thrower on the track and field team, who nearly cleared the driveway during the Keg Toss. In order to make up Jared's points next year, I will make it my personal mission to sweep the officer wrestling matches to avoid another close call.

I have quickly learned that my fellow officers are uniquely suited to take on the tall task of running the best club on the street. This year's officers corp is extremely diverse in terms of athletic, academic and cultural backgrounds. I am excited to have different perspectives so that we can understand and best serve the membership at large. Our Vice President, Allison Lee, captains the Ivy league champion Princeton fencing team on which she is an All-American. On top of Allison's athletic commitments, she also manages to find time for the Big Brothers Big Sisters program and serves as a Peer Academic Advisor. When Sam Keller is not crafting witty social emails, he is refining his TI dance floor routine via the Disiac dance company. Sam is also the VP of the always game club soccer team and serves on the Forbes College Council. Although safety is never far from Divya Mehta's mind, she is also involved in multiple dance companies as well as Princeton Women in Computer Science. Divya also holds office at the prestigious Business Today club. Mark Tamakloe, our house manager, is a member of the rugby team and serves as a Peer Health Advisor. Mark is also pre-med and majors in molecular biology. The more I get to know Haley Wan, our treasurer, the more I am convinced that she cannot be human. Haley leads the nationally renowned water polo team in every major statistic and applies that same tenacity she demonstrates at DeNunzio to every aspect of her life; most notably her pursuit of an ORFE degree. Last, and likely least, is me, the President. I major in economics with a certificate in finance. I am a proud member of the wrestling team and serve on the Varsity Student-Athlete Advisory Committee.

Please, stop by the club whenever your schedule permits. We all love hearing about the home we share at different moments in time. We would also love to show you how the current membership enjoys The Glorious. I would like to highlight the Saturday afternoon, during reunions (June 3rd), barbecue on the front lawn. We have a busy reunions schedule and look forward to seeing you all there.

Cheers,
Trey

Letter from the Graduate Board President Hap Cooper '82

Greetings Fellow Alumni of the Tiger Inn—

It has been another great school year for the club in many respects. We finished the year-long celebration of our 125th anniversary in the fall (although some of the collector's item gear still remains). TI was in huge demand at bicker and signed in a terrific class of sophomores. We took more strides to protect the club and ensure our continued viability. We worked toward being more balanced and diverse. And we developed several approaches to close the communication gap between the undergraduate membership and the Alumni/Grad Board.

More than 160 sophomores bickered TI this spring (we were forced to limit bicker to sophomores only due to our unexpectedly high yield last year). We accepted 113 and signed-in 90 new members. Our gender split was not as balanced as last year, with 56 men and 34 women signing in. We are trying to understand 1) why fewer women bickered TI, 2) why fewer women were accepted, and 3) why fewer women accepted our bid. This is an issue the Grad Board and Bicker Committee will tackle prior to the beginning of the next school year.

As always, we seem to attract some of the more spirited students in the class, which cuts both ways. It means we are the most "fun" club on the Street, but it also means we assume more risk than most of our peer institutions. As many of you know, we came perilously close to losing insurance coverage a few years back, which would have required us to shut our doors. Only one carrier was willing to cover us at any price and they insisted on a quarter-by-quarter contract with obscene premiums. They also followed social media closely and contacted us regularly with additional exclusions (e.g. they saw a mechanical bull at TI on Facebook and sent an immediate addendum).

We brought this to the attention of the Graduate Inter-Club Council, which realized that all of our clubs were one really bad night away from closing our doors. So we worked with Chairman Tom Fleming and the other clubs to institute group liability insurance for the Street as a whole, which is now in place. Not only does this spread the risk over a broader base, but it also lowers our premiums!

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To further protect the club, we ramped up undergraduate officer training. Not only do they go through ICC-mandated University education, but TI has developed our own training program that focuses on leadership, problem-solving and communications. We put the group through classroom discussions, case studies and role-plays, trying to instill a mindset that will ensure the club remains fun...and safe.

We have found that handing the reigns of the club to newly elected officers in February of their junior year causes problems at TI. It's unrealistic and unfair to expect juniors to manage some very insistent seniors and maintain order. We are currently the last club on the Street to hold elections, but next year have decided to elect our new officers following the end of the social calendar. That eliminates the likelihood of a blown handoff midyear and gives us all summer to get the new group trained and ready.

We find that diversity of background, thought and behavior not only makes TI more interesting and attractive, but it provides checks and balances that increase tolerance and safety. Our recent attempts to increase diversity in the club have been successful along gender lines, but have had mixed results otherwise. This year, our newly elected officer corps is a very diverse group and they have been given a top priority for 2016-2017 of making the club more welcoming and accessible to students of different races, backgrounds and cultures.

Another challenge over the past decade has been communication between the undergraduate and graduate membership. Alumni have voiced concerns that they don't know what's going on in the club anymore, and when they visit, they are not made to feel welcome. The undergrads say they feel judged by their predecessors and parented by the Grad Board. Fair enough. Communication is at the root of these issues, so we have addressed the gaps head on.

The Grad Board realized that we have to be closer to the ground. We now have representatives at most of the major social events during the year as well as Bicker and Officer elections. We work more closely with the President and Bicker Committee and have instituted two new positions on the Grad Board called "Young Alumni Advisors." These positions are appointed and rotate so they are continuously filled by graduates one and two years out of the University. This should draw the Board—and the broader alumni base—closer to what is happening day-to-day behind the scenes.

We are also gathering alumni email addresses to begin a regular quarterly communication directly from the undergraduate officers to the graduate membership. We intend to communicate in advance of Homecoming Weekend, following Sign-ins and in advance of Reunions. If you have never heard from Tiger Inn through email or have changed your email address, please join the party by sending your current address to doemland@princeton.edu.

We are undertaking a number of culinary initiatives to remain competitive with the other clubs, the much improved 4-year residential colleges and the co-ops. We have augmented our food offerings to better meet the needs of students whose diets are vegetarian, vegan, kosher, or gluten-free while also meeting the requirements of those on a paleo/keto/atkins regimen. We are also commencing an audit to gauge whether the preparation, quality, and availability of our meals is meeting the expectations of our membership.

And what would an annual non-profit newsletter be without an appeal for your support? Please tear off the enclosed donation card and send us what you can right away. This mailing costs upward of \$5,000 and we rarely re-coop the expense through your donations. Other clubs have annual dues; we do not. This is it. So please help out.

As hard as it is for many of us to believe, our stunning new addition is now SEVEN years old and we have to figure out how to maintain it! Commencing during the first semester of next year, Andy Cowherd volunteered to lead the charge in raising money for a permanent Maintenance Fund (I'm sure he'll have a catchier campaign slogan). We have identified an anchor donor, so save up and look for an announcement this fall!

Grab your calendars and make plans to join us at the Club for Reunion Brunch on Saturday, June 3rd and Sunday, June 4th. We will also be holding a "Welcome Back" reception for all TI Alumni—with food and a live band—immediately following the Parade. We hope you will take the opportunity to come by the club and see what's going on, augment your TI gear collection and catch up with old friends.

Until then...

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Hap", followed by a long horizontal flourish line.

Hap Cooper '82
President, Board of Governors
The Tiger Inn



Tiger Inn and Princeton Wrestling



Seven of the 10 Princeton Wrestling team are Tiger Inn members. The three exceptions are freshmen who plan on bickering next year. This strong TI representation spans all the way back to the 80's. The team floated around the top 20 for a majority of the year and finished the season in the top 25



for the first time since 1985. Out of the Tiger's 7 NCAA qualifiers, 6 are members of the Tiger Inn. The team looks forward to home dual meets largely in part to the strong, and often loud, TI contingent in the stands of Dillon gymnasium. Perhaps no one will miss the roar of Dillon Gym more than **Ray O'Donnell (pictured left)**. Ray did his best wrestling in front of friends and thrived on the energy the TI membership brought to the matches. Senior **Jordan Laster (pictured top right)** will live on the wrestling room wall



for eternity after becoming only the 12th Princeton Wrestler to win the EIWA conference tournament joining fellow classmate **Brett Harner (pictured bottom right)** who won the tournament last year. Harner finished his career a 3-time qualifier and, most importantly, the first All-American under coach Chris Ayres. We will miss the three seniors both on the mat and at the clubhouse next year as we look for new leadership on both fronts. Sophomores, Mike D'angelo and Pat D'arcy were excited to join the Tiger Inn family in the middle of the season and were even more excited to enjoy the Glorious after their jaw-dropping seasons that featured wins at the NCAA tournament. We look forward to those two, along with 3-time NCAA qualifier Jon Schleifer, leading the team and the Tiger Inn in the years to come.



Andrew Seastream '17, Princeton Best Buddies co-leader joined Princeton Best Buddies his freshman year. "It's a lot of fun and a very direct way of helping people. We host group events once a month and also pair students up in one-on-one relationships where once or twice a month students grab a meal or see a movie with their buddy and text and email on a regular basis, The goal is to build friendships and have fun,"



Princeton Best Buddies, a Student Volunteers Council (SVC) weekly service project with the Pace Center, pairs University students with college-age buddies with intellectual and developmental disabilities through the Arc of Middlesex County and additional Princeton connections.



WOMENS WATERPOLO



In addition to her new duties as Tiger Inn's undergraduate treasurer **Haley Wan '18 (pictured left)** has been named to the Collegiate Water Polo Association's (CWPA) All-Conference first team.

She has had an extraordinary season as she has registered 12 hat tricks in her last 13 games. She sits with 63 tallies, the 12th most in a single-season in program history. She has shown an all-around game as she swiped 34 passes, collected 30 assists and drawn 25 ejections.

One standout performance from Wan includes a career-high five-goal performance vs. Pomona Pitzer on Mar. 21. She also registered five goals on five shots vs. Bucknell on Apr. 1. She recorded a season-high seven points (three goals and four assists) at No. 17 Hartwick in a 13-12 decision. She had six games in which she snagged a goal on every shot she took and finished the season with a .612 shooting percentage.

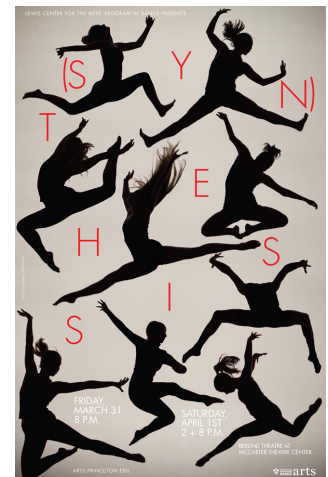


Haley is joined by six Tiger Inn team-mates: seniors **Hannah Lapkin** and **Sydney Saxe**, **Junior Sydney Cheong**, and sophomores **Charlotte Valentine** and **Lindsey Kelleher**.

It looks like sophomores **Valentine (pictured upper right)** and Kelleher are poised to join Wan in outstanding performances in the pool. **Kelleher (pictured left)** played in 26 games, started 21 times, led the team in assists (41), was second on the team in goals (48), and was tied for second in drawn ejections (25). Valentine participated in 24 games, scored six goals, dished out eight assists, and stole 15 passes this season.



(Syn)thesis - A Senior Dance Concert featured 3 Tiger Inn dancers and choreographers: **Crystal Yao, Dana Fesjian and Paige Shaw**. Crystal Yao, a major in the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, performed a solo excerpt from Belladonna by acclaimed choreographers Adam Barruch and Chelsea Bonoksy. Dana Fesjian, an electrical engineering major, choreographed a piece that created electrical energy as dancers moved on platforms designed and built by Fesjian as part of her senior thesis. The theme of the interdisciplinary project is "powering the world through dance". Paige Shaw, a history major choreographed Going to NYC, an excerpt from Princeton University Ballet's premiere of The Great Gatsby ballet. In addition to her choreographic work Shaw is also working on directing the hour-long production of The Great Gatsby set to the live music of composer di Mura.



Mens Water Polo

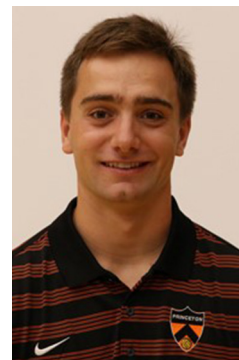


Vojislav Mitrovic '18 is a three-time All-American who helped the Tigers to the semifinals of Northeast Water Polo Conference Tournament last season. He is the program's all-time leader in saves with 845.

As showcased in ACHIEVE, SERVE, LEAD, Princeton's program highlighting outstanding student athletes, Vojislav is involved in several activities including the Priorities Committee, which reviews the operating budget of the University, considers issues that arise in the course of the preparation

of that budget, and reviews plans for the development of the University. He is the first athlete on the committee in at least 15 years. Vojislav is also the director of the Princeton Yearbook Agency. The agency is the only vendor for Princeton's three annual, undergraduate yearbooks: the Nassau Herald, Bric-a-Brac, and Freshman Herald.

Ryan Hammarskjold '18 was named to Association of Collegiate Water Polo Coaches (ACWPC) All-Academic Team and the Northeast Water Polo Conference (NWPC) Scholar Athlete team. It's the second straight year that Hammarskjold has picked up both awards. Hammarskjold appeared in 11 games for the Tigers this season, scoring three times and adding three helpers. Princeton went 18-9 this season and placed third at the Northeast Water Polo Conference Tournament semifinals.



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