



## BIG BET ON BRUNSON

IN THE SUMMER OF 2022, THE KNICKS BET THEIR FUTURE ON POINT GUARD JALEN BRUNSON WITH A FOUR-YEAR, \$104M CONTRACT. NOW HE'S LEADING THE TEAM INTO THE NBA FINALS. **F1**

### HIGHER EDUCATION

## Princeton's largest-ever class caps 4 years with traditions and tassels



**P**rincenton University graduated a record 1,469 undergraduates Tuesday in the Ivy League school's largest-ever commencement. The students collecting their degrees during the school's 279th commencement at Princeton Stadium are part of the university's efforts in recent years to expand enrollment and increase access for low-income and first-generation students. The day before commencement, the university's men's lacrosse team won its first NCAA championship since 2001. See more on A3. *Photos by Ed Murray, for NJ.com*



### NEWARK

## Baraka calls for state investigation into Delaney Hall

*Protests continue following detainees' reports of inhumane conditions at the facility.*

**Jelani Gibson, Daysi Calavia-Robertson and Nicolas Fernandes** *NJ.com*

As tensions rise at Delaney Hall, a controversial ICE detention center in Newark, the city's mayor, Ras Baraka, has called for a state investigation into the facility.

In the midst of a protest action that started over the weekend, organizations coordinating with those detained inside Delaney Hall have been describing inhumane conditions and retaliation.

The strike began after weeks of mounting frustration over conditions inside the Newark facility, which is operated by the private prison company GEO Group under contract with U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement.

Advocates say detainees have refused meals and stopped participating in work programs inside the detention center, where people can earn about \$1 a day, as part of their protest.

During protests at the detention center on Memorial Day, U.S. Sen. Andy Kim, D-N.J., and his state director, Paul Stuart Aronson, were pepper sprayed by federal agents.

In a statement on Tuesday, Baraka said he wants Delaney Hall investigated by the state Attorney General's Office and that the investigation should include whether or not it complies with its certificate of occupancy and state and local regulations. He also asked the office to investigate the condition of the detainees housed at the facility.

The mayor has also requested a full inspection by the New Jersey Department of Health to ensure compliance with public health and safety standards. He also called for periodic inspections by the health department moving forward.

"It is imperative that we take all necessary steps to uphold the rule of law, ensure accountability and protect the dignity and rights of some of the most vulnerable individuals in our care," Baraka said.

Baraka said the city has litigated with GEO Group for the past year over its failure to comply with municipal ordinances. The mayor said the city's concerns are still unresolved and that the health department, fire division and city code enforcement have repeatedly been denied entry

**SEE NEWARK, A8**

### OBITUARY

## Donald Newhouse, former Star-Ledger president and Advance Publications leader, 96

*The newsrooms he oversaw won Pulitzer Prizes and countless other awards during his career.*

### Staff Report

Donald E. Newhouse, who as president of The Star-Ledger and head of Advance Publications' newspaper group presided over a prolonged period of dramatic growth and award-winning journalism, died Tuesday at his home in New Jersey. He was 96.

Newhouse, known as Don, and his older brother, Samuel I. Newhouse Jr., known as Si, shared responsibility for the leadership of Advance. The brothers were extremely close. In addition to their nearly constant contact through the week, they met most Sundays at Sette Mezzo, an Italian restaurant on the Upper East Side of New York, to eat dinner and talk business.

"If Si was by nature retiring and reflective, Donald was an outward-blazing light. You reveled in his company. He filled you with energy and humor when you felt doubtful and weak. He was scrupulous

about not interfering in editorial business, but if you turned to him for counsel, he invariably offered judicious advice," said Anna Wintour, global editorial director of Vogue and chief content officer of Condé Nast. "More than merely holding Advance, Donald imbued it with spirit, ambition, trust, and real care for people. He made it an exciting place to be."

Within Advance, Donald Newhouse focused on newspapers and the extensive holdings in cable television systems and programming, while Si Newhouse concentrated on magazine publishing through Condé Nast.

"My dad loved The Star-Ledger. Each workday he left home for Newark in the early morning darkness filled with excitement," his son, Steve Newhouse, recalled. "He was especially proud of the great stories produced by Star-Ledger reporters."

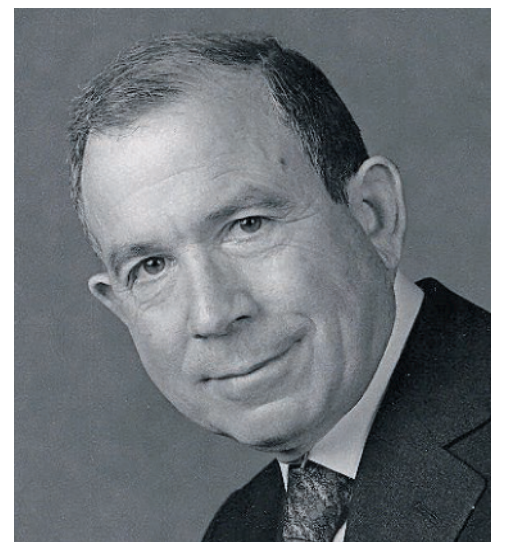
Newhouse took charge of the Newark-based Star-Ledger in 1964, when he was 35. He had already served as the general manager of The Jersey Journal. At the time, The Star-Ledger lagged far behind the Newark Evening News in circulation, but over the next 40 years under his leadership, the struggling newspaper grew to a peak daily

circulation of more than 400,000 and a Sunday circulation of more than 700,000. He worked closely with two exceptional editors: Mort Pye, who retired in 1994, and James P. Willse.

"In 1995, I succeeded the legendary Mort Pye," Jim Willse recalls. "Over the next 15 years, Don encouraged us to build the best newsroom we could envision, never once stinting on the resources we needed. We added staff, modernized the design, took on investigations and other major projects. In addition to three Pulitzer Prizes, every part of the reconstituted Ledger won national awards — sports, business and features. No one was prouder of what we accomplished than Don."

"Doing what it takes to produce the best newspaper possible was an instinct for Donald, not a business decision," Willse continued. "I was on my way to work at the Ledger on Sept. 11, 2001, when the first plane hit the World Trade Center. By the time I made it to the paper, Don was waiting at the elevator. 'Do you want to do an extra?' he asked. In 30 years of running newsrooms, I had never produced an extra edition. Even on that awful day, at 9 a.m., with hours to go before

**SEE OBITUARY, A2**



**Donald E. Newhouse took charge of The Star-Ledger in 1964, when he was 35. Over the next 40 years under his leadership, the once-struggling newspaper grew into the largest in the state.** *Annie Leibovitz, courtesy of the Newhouse family*