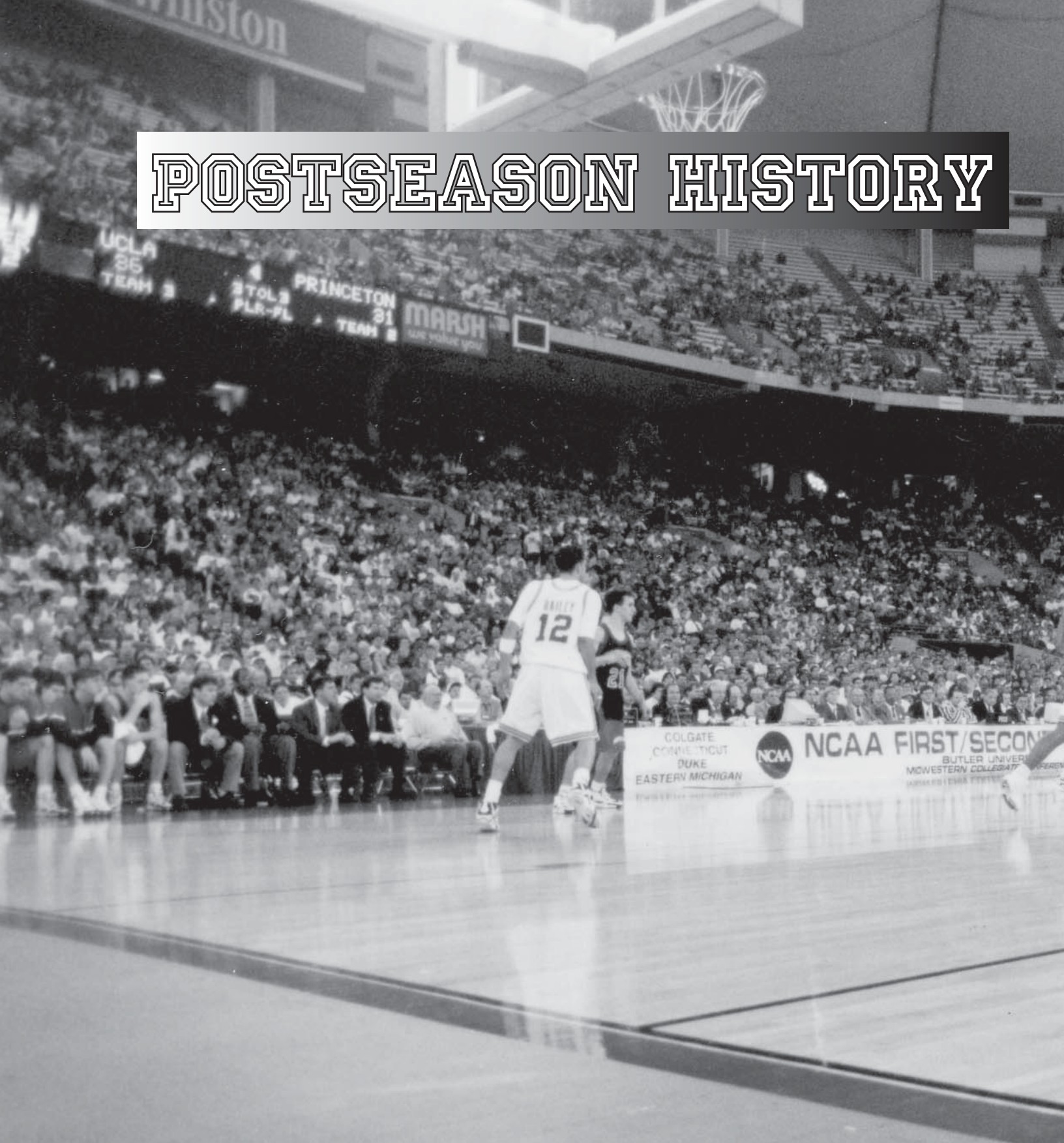


POSTSEASON HISTORY



Inside This Section

Decades of Excellence	70-74
All-Time Postseason Results	75
Princeton 43, UCLA 41	76-77
Postseason Fast Facts	78

Decades of Excellence...

Looking for Princeton basketball's greatest postseason moment? It's hard to say. Few teams in Division I basketball can match Princeton's postseason history, and it's a tradition that continues on today. The Tigers have made eight postseason appearances in the last 12 seasons, reaching the NCAA tournament in 1996, 1997, 1998, 2001 and 2004 and the National Invitation Tournament (NIT) in 1999, 2000 and 2002.

Among Princeton's many March accomplishments:

- the NCAA record for most points scored by a player in a Final Four game (58 by Bill Bradley vs. Wichita State, 1965)
- 23 NCAA tournament appearances overall
- eight postseason appearances in the past 12 years (1996 through 2002, 2004), including second-round finishes in the 1996 and 1998 NCAA tournaments and a quarterfinal run in the 1999 NIT
- the 1975 NIT championship
- classic NCAA tournament opening-round games, including 1975 vs. Rutgers, 1989 vs. Georgetown and 1996 vs. UCLA
- the highest NCAA seed in Ivy history, a No. 5 seed in the East Region in 1998

In the 1950's

1952

Princeton makes its first NCAA tournament appearance, falling to Duquesne and Dayton at the East Regional in Chicago.

In the 1960's

1961

Pete Campbell scores 27 points as Princeton defeats George Washington 84-67 in the opening round of the NCAA tournament's East Regional at Madison Square Garden for its first postseason victory. The Tigers advance to the second round in Charlotte, where they lose to Saint Joseph's.

1963

Sophomore Bill Bradley scores 40 points in an 82-81 loss to St. Joseph's in the NCAA opening round. Bradley will go on to average 33.9 points per game in the NCAA tournament.

1965

Princeton in the Final Four

We had beaten North Carolina State in the first game, and Providence was going to play Saint Joseph's in the second game. Saint Joseph's was a very good team that season. It had Matt Guokas and Cliff Anderson. Jack Ramsey was the coach. They were the Eastern leaders all year, St. Joe's and Providence.

We sat in disbelief as we watched Providence, upon winning the game against Saint Joseph's, cut down the nets. The motivation we received from that carried over to the next night.

I also vividly remember the next day, taking a brief walk on Route 1 in Maryland with Bill Bradley and three or four of our teammates. We were stopped by a Princeton alum who gave us the prevailing attitude. He said that we had had a great year, that no matter what was going to happen that night wasn't going to change that. That was the basic impression, that our season was coming to an end that night. So not only did Providence think it was already in the Final Four but also our own fans didn't believe we would win the game.

We were probably more focused for that game, committed as a team, than any we ever played in. It was Bill's most complete game, and the team's most complete game too.

- **Gary Walters '67**, Princeton's Director of Athletics and the starting point guard on the 1965 Final Four team. The Tigers routed Providence by a score of 109-69 at Maryland's Cole Field House to advance to the Final Four, where they fell to Michigan before defeating Wichita State in the national consolation game.



1975

Princeton Wins the NIT

Pete Carril was 44 years old, Madison Square Garden was nine years old at its new location, Princeton basketball mania was just hours old. The sudden bandwagon saw trains and hastily ordered buses descend upon the Garden from Central Jersey points as the team no one had expected to be playing in an NIT final got ready for its shot at glory.

It was a season in which not much more than a .500 record was expected and when the Tigers lost at Brown by a point to fall to 9-8, that forecast seemed accurate. They never lost again, swept through the final nine games including a stunning win at Virginia, finished 12-2 in the Ivy League behind Penn's 13-1 and accepted a bid to an NIT that still had major prestige and an outstanding field.

Princeton romped past Holy Cross 84-63 in the opener. At the season's outset, the Tigers were crushed at South Carolina. Now they met the Gamecocks in the NIT quarterfinals, and this time Carril sprang his backdoor magic again and again. "Movement, finesse, passing," Carril exulted after an 86-67 payback.

The Princeton-Oregon semifinal was the game of the tournament. Carril against old Penn nemesis Dick Harter. The Ducks had a future pro in 6-4 Ron Lee, who shot for the game winner at the buzzer. Armond Hill got his hand on the ball and the Tigers survived, 58-57.

With the thousands of newfound fans on hand for the final, the job was to stop Dave Gavitt's Providence team. Tim Van Blommestein scored 23 as the Tigers were spectacular in the 80-69 win that gave the Ivy League its first — and last — major national basketball title.

- **Harvey Yavener**, The Trenton Times, on the 1975 NIT championship.



In nine NCAA tournament games as a Princeton player, Bradley never scored fewer than 22 points in a single game.

1965

Princeton defeats Penn State and North Carolina State in the first two rounds of the NCAA tournament to advance to the East Regional final against Providence. Bradley then scores 41 and John Haarlow adds 18 as the Tigers wipe out the favored Friars 109-69 to advance to the Final Four. Bradley scores 29 in a 93-76 loss to Michigan in the semifinals and then comes back to score 58 against Wichita State in a 118-82 win in the third-place game. The 58 points remain the most ever scored in a Final Four game.

1967

Joe Heiser scores 58 points and Chris Thomforde adds 50 in three games as the Tigers defeat West Virginia before losing in overtime to North Carolina and then in a consolation game to St. John's in the NCAA East Regional.

In the 1970's

1972

Princeton loses to Penn and Dartmouth in its first two league games before running off 12 straight wins to finish the season, but the Quakers go one better to finish 13-1. Princeton, 19-6 in the regular season, earns the program's first National Invitation Tournament berth, defeating Indiana before losing to Niagara.

1975

For the second time in four seasons, Princeton goes 12-2 in the league, falls one game short of Penn and is rewarded with an NIT bid. This time, Princeton runs the table, knocking off Holy Cross, South Carolina, Oregon and finally Providence in the championship game behind 26 points from Mickey Steuerer and 23 from Tim Van Blommestein.

1976

Princeton goes 14-0 in the Ivy League and opens the NCAA tournament in Providence against unbeaten Rutgers. The Scarlet Knights, who advance to the Final Four, defeat Princeton 54-53.

Princeton Takes the Hoyas to the Edge

It pains Pete Carril to know that anyone regards a defeat as one of his great accomplishments. 'Nobody's ever been congratulated more for a loss,' he has said many times, with no little dolefulness, of Princeton's 50-49 loss to Georgetown in the first round of the 1989 NCAA tournament.

But there you are. Though the Tigers fell one Alonzo Mourning fingertip short of the first victory ever scored by a No. 16 seed over a No. 1, a feat that has still yet to occur in the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship, that game in Providence deserves a spot atop any list of Princeton's greatest March feats.

The reason is little known and tied to the politics of the NCAA. The panjandrums of college sports come from the manor house, and when they decide who gets invited to the tournament each spring, they look after their own interests.

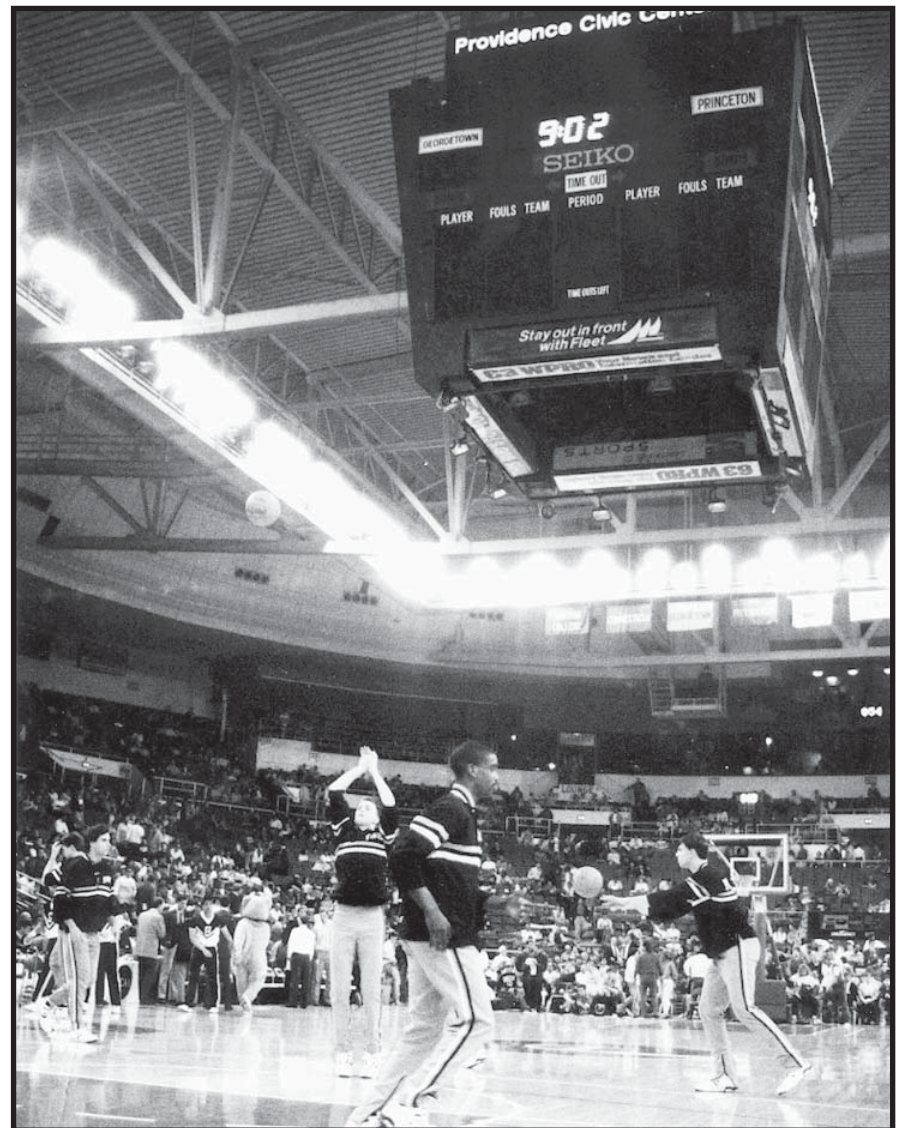
Throughout the 1980's it had pained them to automatically wave into the draw the Ivy League rep, and the Georgia South-erns and Mississippi Valleys and other marginal schools, when a sixth or seventh team from the Big Shot Conference might collect an at-large bid and the tournament lucre that comes with it.

In fact, in 1989 the NCAA was on the verge of relieving leagues like the Ivy of their automatic bids, even though the faint chance of the underdog is what causes the average American to take his annual leap into the office pool.

After the Princeton-Georgetown game, which drew the largest audience ESPN had ever attracted for a college game at the time, the backroom bullies didn't dare. With that one effort, the Tigers saved the NCAA tournament as we know it.

Alexander Wolff,
Sports Illustrated

1989



In the 1980's

1983

Princeton defeats North Carolina A&T in a preliminary round NCAA game and then gets 20 points each from Craig Robinson and Rich Simkus to defeat Oklahoma State in the first round before falling to Boston College.

1989

Princeton enters the NCAA tournament seeded 16th in the East Region, playing the No. 1 team in the country, Georgetown. Princeton leads by seven at halftime and by 10 in the second half, but freshman Alonzo Mourning leads the Hoyas back. Georgetown takes a 50-49 lead in the final minute, and Mourning blocks shots from Bob Scrabis and Kit Mueller in the final six seconds to preserve the one-point win.

1999

Non-league wins over Texas, UNC-Charlotte and Alabama-Birmingham help Princeton earn an NIT bid. Playing five players for all 40 minutes, Princeton defeats Georgetown in the opening round. The Tigers then knock off North Carolina State in the final game ever played at Reynolds Coliseum before falling at Xavier in the quarterfinals.

Princeton in the Postseason

23 NCAA Tournament Appearances

5 NIT Appearances

12 postseason berths in the last 20 seasons

In the 1990's

1990

Princeton falls 68-64 to Arkansas, who advances to the Final Four. Arkansas has five future NBA first-round draft choices on its team, including Oliver Miller and Todd Day.

1991

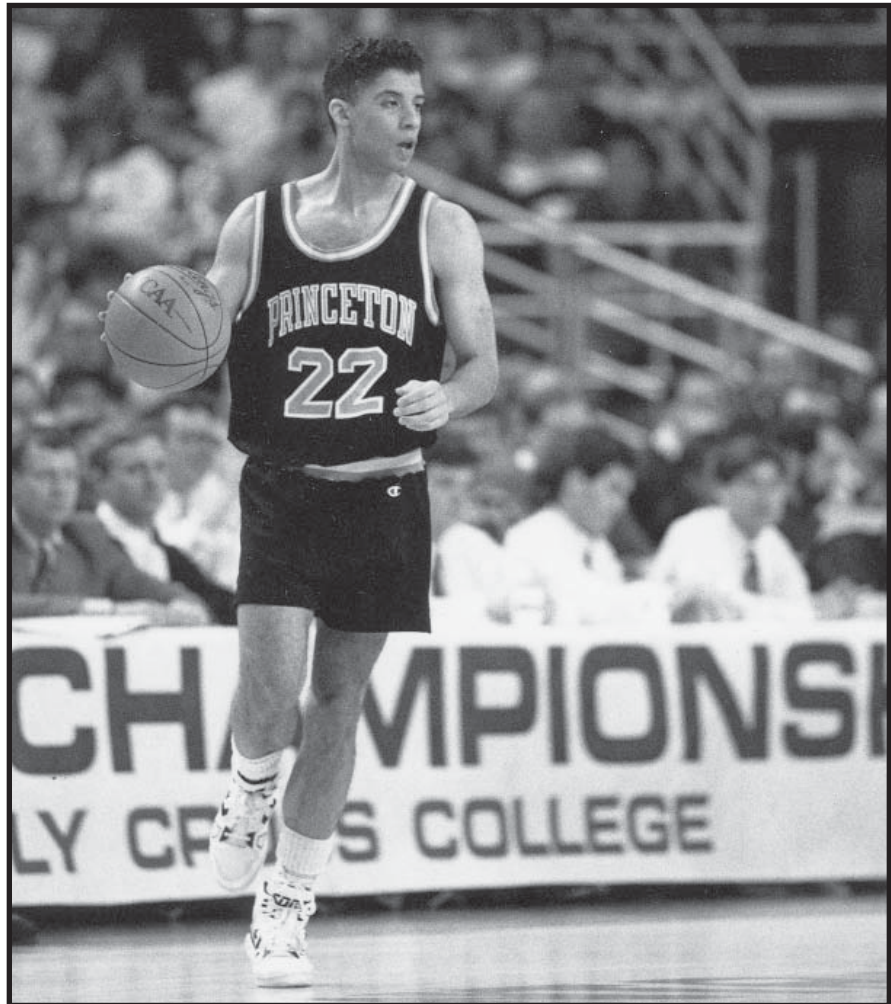
Princeton, seeded eighth in the East Region, falls to No. 9 Villanova 52-50 at the Carrier Dome in Syracuse.

1996

Pete Carril announces his retirement after 29 years as Princeton head coach in the minutes after Princeton knocks off Penn in overtime in a dramatic Ivy League playoff game. Five days later in Indianapolis, Princeton stuns defending NCAA champion UCLA 43-41 on a Gabe Lewullis backdoor layup on a feed from Steve Goodrich with 2.9 seconds remaining.

1998

Princeton, seeded fifth, scores 20 straight first-half points and cruises past UNLV in the opening round of the NCAA tournament in Hartford for its 27th win of the year. The Tigers fall in the second round to Michigan State after the game is tied with a minute to play; Michigan State starts four players who will start in the NCAA championship game two years later as the Spartans win the title.



The Tigers, led by players like George Leftwich (above), made the NCAA tournament field four consecutive years from 1989-92.

In the 2000's

2000

The Tigers finish 19-11 overall and advance to the NIT for the second straight season, falling to Penn State in the first round.

2001

Princeton, under first-year coach John Thompson, advances to the NCAA tournament for the eighth time in 13 seasons. The Tigers are defeated by North Carolina, the No. 1 team in the country for most of the season, in the opening round.

2002

Princeton rallies from a 10-point second-half deficit to take the lead with seconds left on the clock, only to have Rick Pitino's Louisville Cardinals rally for a 66-65 win in a thrilling NIT opening-round game televised by ESPN.

2004

Princeton returns to the NCAA tournament for the first time in three years and leads No. 3 seed Texas at halftime, 25-22, in the first round at Denver's Pepsi Center. The Longhorns eventually pull away from the Tigers in the second half, winning 66-49.

Just since the Year 2000, the Tigers have made four postseason appearances...

Scott Greenman '06 (right), Will Venable '05 (bottom right) and Princeton led Texas at halftime in the 2004 NCAA tournament (right); Ahmed El-Nokali and the Tigers made the 2000 NIT field (bottom left); Nate Walton and Princeton met North Carolina in New Orleans in the 2001 NCAA tourney (bottom center).



23 NCAA Tournament Appearances

1952

First Round at Chicago, Ill.
 Duquesne 60, Princeton 49
 East Consolation at Chicago, Ill.
 Dayton 77, Princeton 61

1955

Second Round at Philadelphia, Pa.,
 La Salle 73, Princeton 46
 East Consolation at Philadelphia, Pa.
 Villanova 64, Princeton 57

1960

First Round at New York, N.Y.
 Duke 84, Princeton 60

1961

First Round at New York, N.Y.
 Princeton 84, G. Washington 67
 Second Round at Charlotte, N.C.
 St. Joseph's (Pa.) 72, Princeton 67
 East Consolation at Charlotte, N.C.
 St. Bonaventure 85, Princeton 67

1963

First Round at Philadelphia, Pa.
 St. Joseph's 82, Princeton 81 (OT)

1964

First Round at Philadelphia, Pa.
 Princeton 86, VMI 60
 Second Round at Raleigh, N.C.
 Connecticut 52, Princeton 50
 East Consolation at Raleigh, N.C.
 Villanova 74, Princeton 62

1965 - Final Four

First Round at Philadelphia, Pa.
 Princeton 60, Penn State 58
 Second Round at College Park, Md.
 Princeton 66, N. Carolina State 48
 East Reg. Championship at College
 Park, Md.
 Princeton 109, Providence 69
 East Championship at Portland, Ore.
 Michigan 93, Princeton 76
 National Third Place at Portland, Ore.
 Princeton 118, Wichita State 82

1967

First Round at Blacksburg, Va.
 Princeton 68, West Virginia 57
 Second Round at College Park, Md.
 N. Carolina 78, Princeton 70 (OT)
 East Consolation at College Park, Md.
 Princeton 78, St. John's (N.Y.) 58

1969

First Round at Raleigh, N.C.
 St. John's (N.Y.) 72, Princeton 63

1976

First Round at Providence, R.I.
 Rutgers 54, Princeton 53

1977

First Round at Philadelphia, Pa.
 Kentucky 72, Princeton 58

1981

First Round at Providence, R.I.
 Brigham Young 60, Princeton 51

1983

Preliminary Round at Philadelphia, Pa.
 Princeton 53, No. Carolina A&T 41
 First Round at Corvallis, Ore.
 Princeton 56, Oklahoma State 53
 Second Round at Corvallis, Ore.
 Boston College 51, Princeton 42

1984

Preliminary Round at Philadelphia, Pa.
 Princeton 65, San Diego 56
 First Round at Salt Lake City, Utah
 Nevada-Las Vegas 68, Princeton 56

1989

First Round at Providence, R.I.
 Georgetown 50, Princeton 49

1990

First Round at Austin, Texas
 Arkansas 68, Princeton 64

1991

First Round at Syracuse, N.Y.
 Villanova 50, Princeton 48

1992

First Round at Worcester, Mass.
 Syracuse 51, Princeton 43

1996

First Round at Indianapolis, Ind.
 Princeton 43, UCLA 41
 Second Round at Indianapolis, Ind.
 Mississippi State 63, Princeton 41

1997

First Round at Winston-Salem, N.C.
 California 55, Princeton 52

1998

First Round at Hartford, Conn.
 Princeton 69, Nevada-Las Vegas 57
 Second Round at Hartford, Conn.
 Michigan State 63, Princeton 56

2001

First Round at New Orleans, La.
 North Carolina 70, Princeton 48

2004

First Round at Denver, Colo.
 Texas 66, Princeton 49

5 NIT Appearances

1972

First Round at New York, N.Y.
 Princeton 68, Indiana 60
 Second Round at New York, N.Y.
 Niagara 65, Princeton 60

1975 - Champion

First Round at New York, N.Y.
 Princeton 84, Holy Cross 63
 Second Round at New York, N.Y.
 Princeton 86, South Carolina 67
 Semifinals at New York, N.Y.
 Princeton 58, Oregon 57
 Final at New York, N.Y.
 Princeton 80, Providence 69

1999

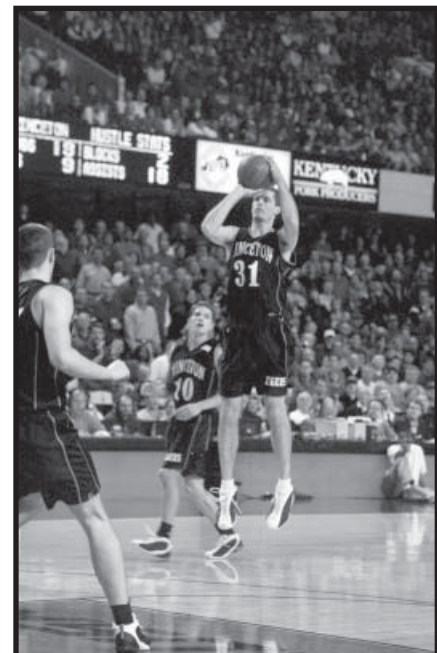
First Round at Princeton, N.J.
 Princeton 54, Georgetown 47
 Second Round at Raleigh, N.C.
 Princeton 61, N. Carolina State 58
 Quarterfinals at Cincinnati, Ohio
 Xavier 65, Princeton 58

2000

First Round at State College, Pa.
 Penn State 55, Princeton 41

2002

First Round at Louisville, Ky.
 Louisville 66, Princeton 65



Ray Robins and the Tigers took Louisville to the wire in the 2002 NIT first round.

Princeton 43...

He was funny, all right. He'd come out with clever quips like "I'll take that up with God when I get there" or "Nature is indifferent to the plight of man" and another chapter in the curmudgeonly career of Pete Carril would be written.

Close, and another cigar.

It all changed for him on a warm March night in, of all places, Indianapolis. It was on that night that 31,569 people, enough to fill Jadwin Gym more than four times over, filed into the RCA Dome and watched history.

March 14, 1996.

Princeton 43, UCLA 41. Gabe Lewullis, a backdoor layup on a feed from Steve Goodrich with 3.9 seconds remaining.

"I worked at CBS for a long time, covered hundreds and hundreds of events," says Andrea Joyce, who was the sideline reporter for the network in the Dome that night. "The Princeton-UCLA game was without a doubt the highlight."

Princeton has won 36 league championships, one every three years, and every one of those teams had its crowning moment. There have been 23 NCAA tournament appearances, including a Final Four appearance in 1965. There have been some classic near-misses, most notably the 1989 game vs. Georgetown.

But Princeton basketball is really about two men, Bill Bradley and Pete Carril. Bradley is the consummate Princetonian, a player who set records that have no chance of ever being broken, who won a Rhodes Scholarship, who was perhaps literally pointed to public service even as an undergrad. His legacy was set by the almost mythic proportions of his achievements.

Carril was different. If Bradley remains the standard of Princeton basketball, then Carril is the conscience. Carril was no child of privilege, and his greatest irony is that he was so completely mismatched for the University that he spent 29 years trying to understand. His legacy changed in the last of all of those weeks, when he was finally rewarded for his faith, for his unwavering belief that Princeton players were just basketball players, not Ivy League basketball players, and that they could in fact beat anyone.

"I'm just glad," says former Tiger and now head coach Sydney Johnson, "that I was a part of something that seems so special to so many people. That's no small thing."

Princeton did not play the perfect game against UCLA by any means. The Tigers shot 37 percent from the field for the game and were just 8 for 27 from three-point range and 1 for 5 from the foul line. They were outrebounded by 10. They were just inches away from being finished off with six minutes to go before Charles O'Bannon missed a breakaway layup.

More than that, they were just inches from never getting to Indianapolis in the first place. The Saturday night before, Princeton and Penn met in a one-game playoff to determine the Ivy's representative to the NCAA tournament, and that night almost turned into the most crushing defeat in Tiger history.

"The UCLA game meant more to the University, the alumni, Coach Carril and the nation in some respect than it did to the players," says Johnson. "If you ask the guys on the team, I think they'd say that the playoff game against Penn to get to the tournament meant much more to us."

Princeton led Penn by as many as 13 in the game played at Lehigh's Stabler Arena, in Carril's hometown of Bethlehem, Pa. The Quakers, though, came all the way back, and an Ira Bowman three-pointer with 10 seconds to play tied the game and sent it into overtime. Penn took its first lead of the game in overtime, but Johnson bailed the Tigers out with a three-pointer from the corner, a steal and two foul shots in the final minute for a 63-56 win. And then, the bombshell was dropped. Pete Carril announced his retirement, effective after the NCAA tournament. This was the backdrop under which Princeton left for Indiana.

"Our team had never beaten anyone of that stature," says Johnson. "Now, if Princeton beats a team like that, nobody is surprised. But back then, Princeton was known for coming close. Although we didn't think we were going to win, we knew we had a chance with the game plan that was put together."

UCLA was the defending NCAA champ and the most storied team in the history of the tournament. The Bruins might have been



distracted by the fact that Arizona, and not the Bruins, was rewarded with a spot in the West Regional, but you couldn't tell it by the way the game started as the final game of four that day. A three-pointer, a follow dunk and another dunk made it 7-0 Bruins at the first TV timeout. It looked like this night, unlike those other nights from 1989-92 when the Tigers lost four NCAA games by a total of 15 points, might be a long one.

But then Chris Doyal and Lewullis hit three-pointers, and Princeton was within 7-6. It was 19-18 at intermission, and UCLA stayed in the locker room until just before the second half began.

The crowd took most of those first 20 minutes to figure out what was going on. There were few actual Princeton fans in the building; most were either locals or fans of Mississippi State or Virginia Commonwealth or Duke or any of the other teams that had played earlier in the day.

"For most of the first half, the crowd just sat there watching the game," Johnson says. "In the second half, they started jumping to our side. As we made a game of it, they started to realize just how big an upset they might be watching. The place was so loud, and I think

UCLA 41...

the noise started to take some of the spirit out of UCLA."

Neither team led by more than three points for the first 10 minutes of the second half, and it was a 31-31 game with 10:35 to play. It was at that point that UCLA seemed to be ready to finally pull away, and the Bruins built a lead of 41-34 over the next four minutes. Princeton then turned the ball over and Toby Bailey, the MVP of the Final Four a year earlier, threw a three-quarter court pass to Charles O'Bannon, who was ahead of the field. Had O'Bannon converted the layup, the lead would have been nine and the Tigers might have been finished. Instead, O'Bannon caught the ball slightly closer to the basket than he thought and missed his layup. Amazingly, Princeton had another chance

Instead of falling behind by nine, Princeton had a new life. Johnson, who missed his first four three-pointers and then made his final three, connected from about 25 feet to cut it to four. Doyal then penetrated and found Goodrich, whose reverse layup just beat the shot clock to make it 41-39. Doyal then stole the ball and got it to Mitch Henderson, who got it to Johnson for the layup that tied it at 41-41 with 2:58 to go.

There was bedlam in the Dome.

The teams then traded chances, and UCLA missed out on the biggest when Johnson was called for an intentional foul on Cameron Dollar with 1:02 to play. Dollar, though, missed both foul shots, and the noise level increased, if that was possible.

UCLA still had the ball, but Kris Johnson missed his runner in the lane, and Goodrich pulled in the rebound. Timeout, 21 seconds.

Johnson took the ball off the inbounds and got it to Goodrich in the high post with 10 seconds left. Lewullis, meanwhile, cut from the wing to the basket, turned around and went back to the wing in a move that took O'Bannon with him and then doubled back to take the perfect feed.

"Earlier in the game," Lewullis says, "I had gone backdoor on O'Bannon and he played it really well. This time, I went out to the three-point line, and he came with me. I cut, like we always do, and Steve found me with a great

pass. All I had to do was make the layup."

The clock stopped with 3.9 seconds left. UCLA then inbounded the ball and called timeout with 1.7 seconds on the clock. The game was then delayed for more than seven minutes while the officials decided to put 2.2 seconds on the clock and award UCLA the ball in the frontcourt. UCLA and Princeton then called separate timeouts, leaving the crowd to wonder if this might not end up as the cruelest of them all for the Tigers.

"I just remember kneeling there the whole time, waiting for the game to start again and then getting ready to grab Coach for an interview," says Joyce."

Bailey took the inbounds pass, made one move and put up an airball as the horn sounded. Princeton, and Pete Carril, had won.

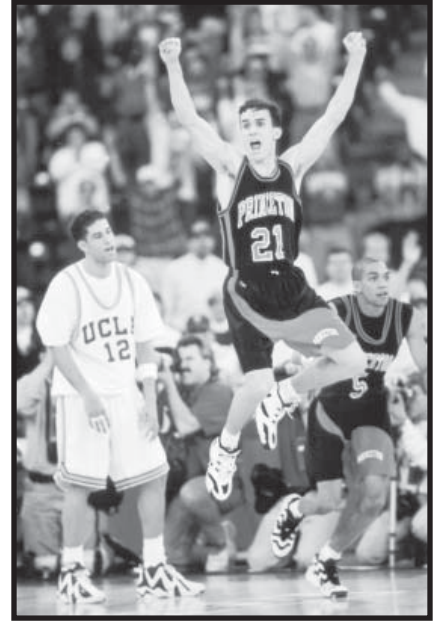
"A lot of times in this day and age, athletes are afraid to show emotion," says Joyce. "I was so struck by this group of guys who were so genuinely excited by what they had done."

It ended two days later, of course, as Mississippi State stopped the Tigers 63-41. That game was forgotten almost as soon as it was over. The UCLA game will live forever. It was more than just a win, after all. It was the crowning achievement of a career, one that helped vault Carril into the Hall of Fame two years later.

"I guess," Carril told Joyce on the court, moments after it happened, "that I won't have to be known as the guy who lost every close one."

No, he won't. The conscience of Princeton basketball won this one, in the grandest style, in the most emotional manner, in the best game in the history of a program filled with them.

In some ways, it's hard to believe more than 10 years have come and gone. Carril spent 10 years with the Sacramento Kings as an assistant coach. Princeton has had three head coaches since, all three of whom have taken either Princeton, another school, or both to the NCAA tournament. Princeton itself has won six Ivy League championships and been back to the NCAA tournament four times since the UCLA game. No NCAA tournament has come and gone since without the clip of Goodrich's



pass and the Lewullis layup being on prominent display on CBS. Tom McCarthy's radio call from WHWH has probably been heard by more people on ESPN Classic than listened to it live.

Lewullis, who went on to become the ninth all-time leading scorer in school history with 1,277 career points and third among three-point shooters in school history, didn't need to play again after the UCLA game to earn legend status at Princeton. The legend continues to grow, as Lewullis has been interviewed about the play every single year since by one outlet or another across the country, including most recently the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*. The classic picture of Mitch Henderson, fists clenched, caught in full leap after Bailey's missed shot, has become perhaps the single most famous image in Princeton athletic history.

That night in Indianapolis remains cemented in the memories of those who were there. It was a night of validation, a night of triumph, a night when there was no bigger story anywhere than Princeton basketball.

It wasn't a perfect game for the Tigers, just a perfect night.

Princeton 43, UCLA 41.

It's still perfect, all these years later. It's never going to be any different.

POSTSEASON FAST FACTS

SIX DECADES OF POSTSEASON SUCCESS

NCAA Appearances All-Time

Kentucky	50
UCLA	42
North Carolina	40
Kansas	37
Indiana	35
Louisville	34
Duke	32
Syracuse	31
Arkansas	29
Villanova	29
Notre Dame	29
Connecticut	28
St. John's	27
Illinois	27
Arizona	27
Temple	26
Marquette	26
Texas	26
Utah.....	26
Georgetown	25
Oklahoma	25
Cincinnati	24
Ohio State	24
Princeton	23
Kansas State	23
Penn	23

13 NCAA Victories

1998	First Round def. UNLV, 69-57 at Hartford Civic Center, Hartford, Conn.
1996	First Round def. UCLA, 43-41 at RCA Dome, Indianapolis, Ind.
1984	Prelim. Round def. San Diego, 65-56 at the Palestra, Philadelphia, Pa.
1983	First Round def. Oklahoma State, 56-53 at Gill Coliseum, Corvallis, Ore.
1983	Prelim. Round def. North Carolina A&T, 53-41 at the Palestra, Philadelphia, Pa.
1967	East Consolation def. St. John's, 78-58 at Cole Field House, College Park, Md.
1967	First Round def. West Virginia, 68-57 at Virginia Tech Coliseum, Blacksburg, Va.
1965	Nat'l Consolation def. Wichita State, 118-82 at Portland Coliseum, Portland, Ore.
1965	East Final def. Providence, 109-69 at Cole Field House, College Park, Md.
1965	Second Round def. N.C. State, 66-48 at Cole Field House, College Park, Md.
1965	First Round def. Penn State, 60-58 at the Palestra, Philadelphia, Pa.
1964	First Round def. VMI, 86-60 at the Palestra, Philadelphia, Pa.
1961.....	First Round def. George Washington, 84-67 at Madison Square Garden, New York, N.Y.

23 NCAAs

1952
First NCAA
Tournament
Appearance

1955

1960

1961

1962

1963

1964

1965

NCAA Final Four

1967

1969

1976

1977

1981

1983

NCAA Second Round

1984

1989

1990

1991

1992

1996

NCAA Second Round

1997

1998

NCAA Second Round

2001

2004

5 NITs

1972

1975

NIT Champions

1999

2000

2002