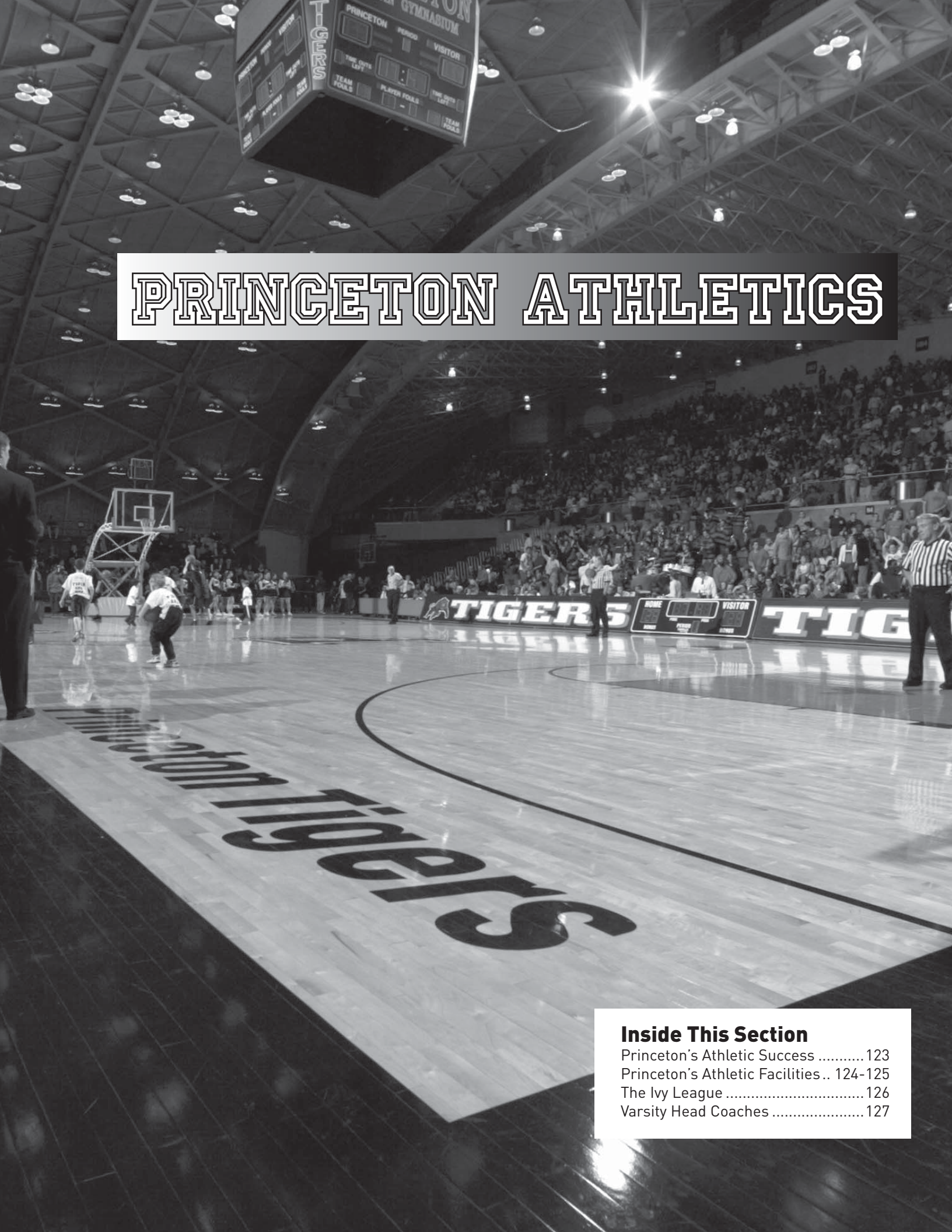


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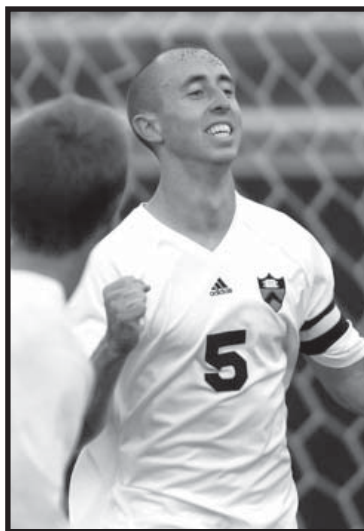
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A championship tradition is not simply a trademark of Princeton football alone. Like the University itself, the Princeton athletic department prides itself in being the best, and the numbers bear that out.

As seen in the chart on the right, Princeton has more Ivy League titles in the last five years than any school, and it more than triples four of its Ivy peers. Over the last decade, Princeton has won 110 Ivy League titles, 40 more than the next closest school.

A combination of top recruiting, stellar coaches, superior facilities and excellent support from the campus community has gone a long way towards establishing Princeton as the premier athletic department in the Ivy League.



The 2007-08 athletic year was more of the same for Princeton, which led the league with nine Ivy League titles and improved its streak of winning either an individual or team national championship to 22 consecutive years. Princeton won four Ivy League titles in the fall, including a record-setting performance by the women's volleyball team, and saw its women's cross country team earn a national Top 5 ranking.

The winter saw four more Ivy champions get crowned, although none captured the campus' attention quite like the men's hockey team. Three years after winning only three games, Princeton overcame its preseason doubters by winning both the Ivy League and ECAC championships. The women's swimming and diving team, led by Olympic hopeful Alicia Aemisegger, cruised to an Ivy League title and sent a program-record seven swimmers to the NCAA championships. The women's squash team missed out on an Ivy League title, but it came back in the postseason to win its second straight national championship.

The softball team used a record-setting power display to take control of the Ivy League, marking Princeton's highlight of the spring. After struggling early, the Tigers bashed their way past Cornell and Harvard in the final two weekends to return to the NCAA championships. The women's lacrosse team also reached the national tournament, where it fell to eventual champion Northwestern, while several track standouts also qualified for nationals.

The student-athletes at Princeton take pride in this legacy of athletic excellence, and they support each other throughout the year. Often, the most enthusiastic fans at any home sporting event — from Powers Field at Princeton Stadium to Jadwin Gym, Baker Rink or Class of 1952 Stadium, or any of the University's other state-of-the-art facilities — are members of the other Tiger championship teams.

They know the legacy is not theirs alone. It was started before they applied to Old Nassau, and they feel strongly that it will continue after they graduate. But while they are here, they thrive in the culture of excellence. It will not be on their watch that Princeton falls from the top of the Ivy League.



The Princeton men's lacrosse team has won six national titles, all since 1992.

IVY LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS (LAST 5 YEARS)

TEAM.....	TITLES (2007-08)
1) PRINCETON	47 (9)
2) Cornell	38 (8)
3) Harvard	36 (6)
4) Penn.....	16 (3)
5) Columbia	15 (4)
8) Brown	14 (4)
7) Yale.....	12 (1)
8) Dartmouth.....	11 (1)

COACHES CORNER



Bill Tierney (m. lax) has won six NCAA titles at Princeton.

Top-notch coaching has led Princeton to the top of the Ivy League in overall athletic department success over the last two decades. With a mix of legends in their profession and rising young stars, the collection of head coaches at Princeton is unrivaled in the Ivy League. Consider these numbers for the leaders of Princeton's 38 varsity sports teams entering the 2008-09 academic year.

PRINCETON COACHES HAVE COMBINED TO:

- win 4,269 contests with a .671 winning percentage
- win 70% of their league contests
- win 151 league championships
- win 19 national championships
- reach 24 NCAA final fours

There are 26 coaches who have won at least one league title, and 14 of them have won at least five league crowns. 27 coaches have winning records in their careers, and 18 of them have earned at least a .700 winning percentage.

The Princeton athletic department prides itself on a winning culture, and that begins at the top. The coaches support more than their own teams.

They support each other and the entire athletic community at Princeton.



Susan Teeter (w. swim) has won 13 Ivy League titles.

Princeton's Athletic Facilities

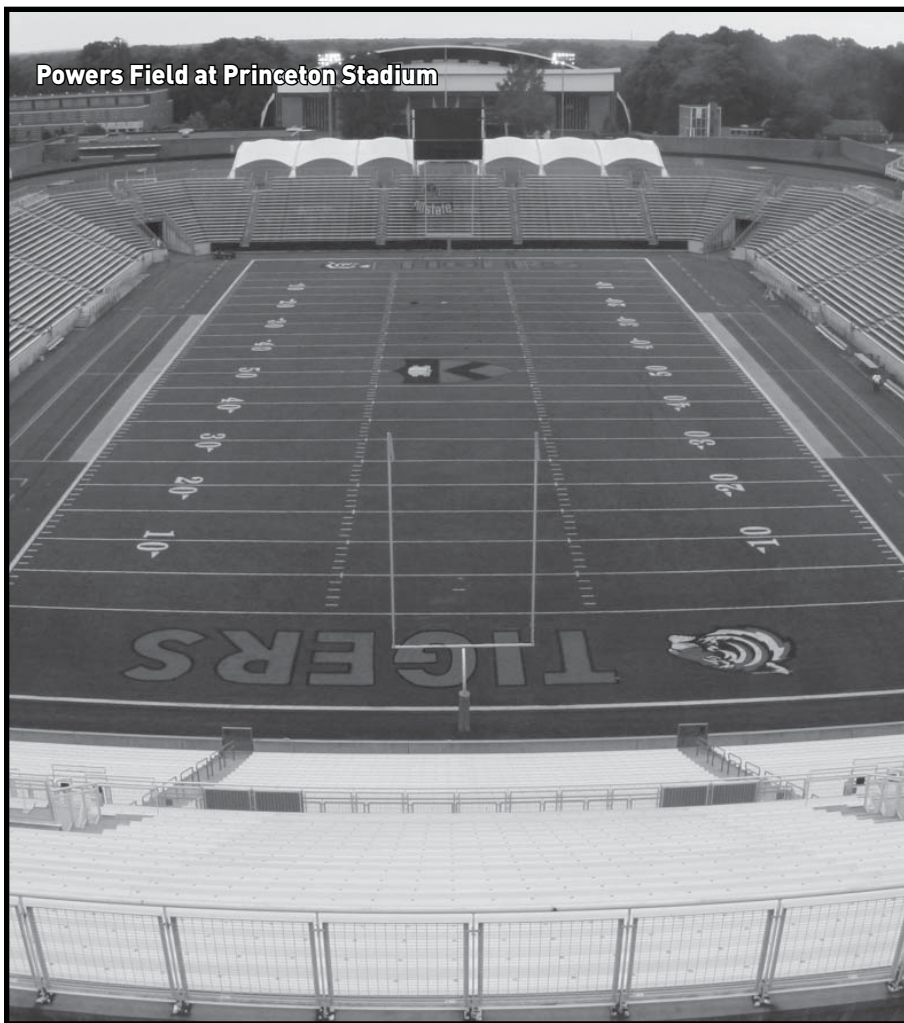
Princeton offers 38 varsity sports and nearly 40 club teams, and more than 2,400 students (50% of the total undergraduate enrollment) participated in intercollegiate competition (varsity and club combined) during the 2007-08 school year. Nearly 600 teams participated in the intramural sports program.

To accommodate these programs, Princeton has a strong commitment to its facilities. Among these are:

Powers Field at Princeton Stadium

Princeton Stadium opened in 1998 on the site on which Palmer Stadium stood for 83 years. The home for Princeton football, and sprint football, Princeton Stadium is without question the best football stadium in the Ivy League and one of the very best in all of Division I-AA football.

Princeton Stadium has a capacity of 27,800. In addition to football, Princeton Stadium has hosted men's and women's soccer and men's and women's lacrosse events and served as the host of the 2004 NCAA Division I Women's Lacrosse Championship. A new FieldTurf surface was in place for the 2006 football season.



Powers Field at Princeton Stadium

Clarke Field

Clarke Field, home of the Princeton baseball team, opened in 1965 and features 600 permanent seats along the first-base line. The outfield wall lists Princeton baseball's 20 league titles and 10 NCAA tournament appearances.

Weaver Track and Field Stadium

The Weaver Track and Field Stadium is one of the finest collegiate track complexes anywhere. In its short history, it has already hosted top college track meets such as the Heptagonal and IC4A championships and professional

events such as the Golden Spike Tour, featuring Olympians such as Marion Jones.

Caldwell Field House

The Caldwell Field House has also been the site of a significant overhaul. The venerable home to locker rooms and the athletic training

room has been expanded with a new area especially for the University's women's teams.

A plaza serves as the roof for the complex. Most of the 16,000 square-foot building is below the plaza, but a ground-level skylight provides natural illumination for the primary co-ed portion of the facility. The project also



Clarke Field

included an expanded athletic training area and renovated locker rooms in DeNunzio Pool.

Class of 1952 Stadium

Class of 1952 Stadium serves as the home for a trio of national powers, the men's and women's lacrosse teams and the field hockey team. The 4,000-seat facility includes Princeton's first artificial turf field, lighting for night games, a press box, team rooms and rest rooms.

Stephens Fitness Center/Dillon Gym

Dillon Gym, the home of the Princeton wrestling and men's and women's volleyball teams, has facilities for aerobics, basketball, conditioning and weight training, dance, martial arts, recreational swimming, squash, volleyball and wrestling. It also features the Stephens Fitness Center, which is the main workout facility for both the student body and Princeton faculty and staff.

Shea Rowing Center

The University recently expanded and renovated its landmark boathouse and crew facilities. The crew programs use the University-owned Lake Carnegie and its Olympic racing course.

Lenz Tennis Center

The Lenz Tennis Center, which hosts the Princeton tennis teams, is home to more than a dozen recently resurfaced tennis courts and is located adjacent to Princeton's soccer, softball, lacrosse and field hockey facilities.

1895 Field

The home of the Princeton softball team, 1895 field has been in use since 1985. It has hosted NCAA tournament games and was the site of Princeton's 2008 Ivy League Championship Series victory. The softball program's 17 Ivy League titles and eight NCAA tournaments are displayed on the outfield fence.

Where the Tigers' 38 Varsity Teams Play...

Baseball	Clarke Field
Basketball, Men's & Women's	Jadwin Gymnasium
Cross Country, Men's & Women's	West Fields Course
Crew, Men's & Womens Ltwt., Hwt./Open.....	Shea Rowing Center on Lake Carnegie
Fencing, Men's & Women's.....	Sieja Fencing Room in Jadwin Gymnasium
Field Hockey.....	Class of 1952 Stadium
Football	Powers Field at Princeton Stadium
Golf, Men's & Women's.....	Springdale Golf Club
Ice Hockey, Men's & Women's	Baker Rink
Lacrosse, Men's & Women's.....	Class of 1952 Stadium
Soccer, Men's & Women's	Roberts Stadium
Softball.....	Class of 1895 Field
Sprint Football	Powers Field at Princeton Stadium
Squash, Men's & Women's	Squash Courts in Jadwin Gymnasium
Swimming & Diving, Men's & Women's.....	DeNunzio Pool
Tennis, Men's & Women's.....	Lenz Tennis Center (outdoor)/Jadwin Gym (indoor)
Track & Field, Men's & Women's Indoor	Jadwin Gymnasium
Track & Field, Men's & Women's Outdoor.....	Weaver Track & Field Stadium
Volleyball, Men's & Women's.....	Dillon Gymnasium
Water Polo, Men's & Women's.....	DeNunzio Pool
Wrestling.....	Dillon Gymnasium

Baker Rink

One of the oldest college hockey venues in the country, Baker Rink has housed the Princeton men's program since 1923 and the women's program since its inception in 1979.

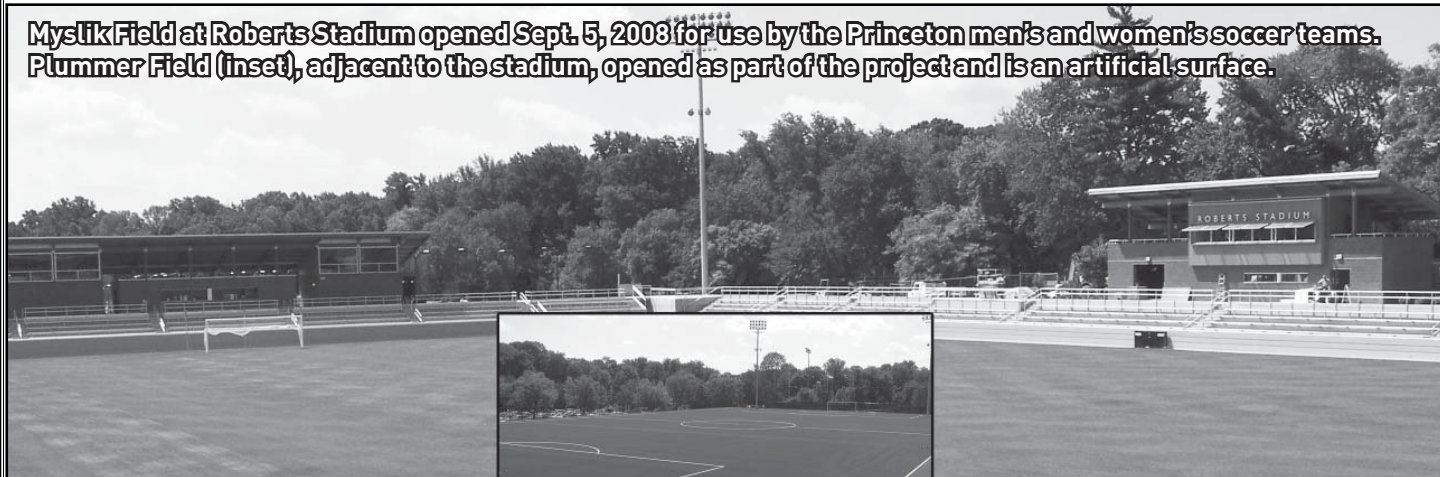
DeNunzio Pool

DeNunzio Pool is home to Princeton's highly successful men's and women's swimming and diving and water polo teams. The facility, popular with local swimming clubs, opened in 1990 and will host the 2009 NCAA men's water polo championships.

Springdale Golf Club

The 18-hole course at Springdale Golf Club opened in 1915 and is used today by the Princeton men's and women's golf teams. A new clubhouse opened in 2007.

Myslik Field at Roberts Stadium opened Sept. 5, 2008 for use by the Princeton men's and women's soccer teams. Plummer Field (inset), adjacent to the stadium, opened as part of the project and is an artificial surface.



The Ivy League is truly one of a kind.

While the 2005-06 academic year marked the 50th season of official Ivy League athletic competition, the rivalries and traditions in the league go so much deeper. The first official athletic competition between league schools was more than 150 years ago (1852, Harvard-Yale rowing) and the first football game was more than 130 years ago (187: Columbia-Yale).

In the early days, the Ivy school dominated college athletics. All-American status, Olympic medals and national championships were routinely earned by students from the Ancient Eight.

Today, Ivy Leaguers continue to claim national titles and Olympic medals - as well as All-America and Academic All-America status. Hundreds continue athletic careers as professionals and hundreds more as coaches and athletic administrators. The student-athletes also are among the nation's leading public servants, doctors, journalists, lawyers, scientists, scholars, business leaders, entertainers, educators and so much more.

The success of the league comes without athletic scholarships and while maintaining self-imposed high academic standards. The Ivy League has demonstrated a rare willingness and ability, given the pressures on intercollegiate success throughout the nation, to abide by these rules and still compete successfully in Division I athletics.

Sponsoring conference championships in 33 men's and women's sports, and averaging more than 35 varsity teams at each school, the Ivy League provides intercollegiate athletic opportunities for more men and women than any other conference in the country. All eight Ivy schools are among the "top 20" of NCAA Division I schools in number of sports offered for both men and women.

The term "Ivy colleges" was first used in October 1933 by Stanley Woodward of the New York Herald Tribune to describe the eight current Ivy schools (plus Army). On Feb. 8, 1935, Associated Press sports editor Alan Gould first used the exact term "Ivy League."

The first "Ivy Group Agreement," signed in 1945, applied only to football. It affirmed the observance of common practices in academic standards and eligibility requirements and the administration of need-based financial aid, with no athletic scholarships. The agreement created the Presidents Policy Committee, including the eight Presidents; the Coordination and Eligibility Committee, made up of one senior non-athletic administrator from each school; and the committee on Administration, comprised of the eight directors of athletics.

The Ivy Presidents extended the Ivy Group Agreement to all intercollegiate sports in February 1954. Their statement also focused on presidential governance of the league, the importance of intra-league competition, and a desire that recruited athletes be academically 'representative' of each institution's overall student body. Although that is the league's official founding date, the first year of competition was 1956-57.

The league office is housed in Princeton, N.J., under the leadership of Executive Director Jeffrey H. Orleans, who has been at that post since 1984.

IVY LEAGUE ALL-SPORTS DOMINANCE

Princeton has been the dominant athletic program in the league during every year of the lives of their newest freshmen.

Based on an unofficial way of calculating league dominance of giving teams a maximum of eight points for an Ivy title, seven points for second place, etc., Princeton has won the all-sports title for 22 consecutive years.

The 2007-08 season was no exception, as Princeton won the all-sports race and led the league with nine Ivy League team titles.

Furthermore, Princeton led the "Ancient Eight" with 11 Player of the Year honors and added two Rookie of the Year recipients.

Since 2000 alone, the Ivy League has...

- Produced 30 individual and 13 team NCAA national champions. The League has also had national champions in a number of non-NCAA sports like squash and men's rowing, including wins for Princeton in both since 2006.
- Posted the top conference Academic Progress Rate in 20 of 27 Ivy League championship sports that are considered broad-based (at least 10 conferences registering a conference APR mark) as released by the NCAA in May 2007.
- Had more than 100 All-Americans each year.
- Averaged more than a dozen Academic All-Americans (including an all-time high of 17 in 2004-05).
- Had 162 competitors at the four Olympic Games (2000, 2002, 2004, 2006). Those 162 have collected 53 medals, including 18 gold.
- Sent hundreds of athletes into the professional ranks, including dozens of NFL players including Sean Morey and Isaiah Kacyvenski, who met at midfield as team captains at Super Bowl XL.
- Hosted the first ESPN College GameDay football show to draw more than 1.5 million households.
- Became the first conference to 'sweep' the four major NCAA Awards in the same year (2006). Columbia's Robert Kraft claiming the Roosevelt Award; Princeton's John Doar the Inspirational Award; Yale's Susan Wellington the Silver Anniversary; and Brown's Nick Hartigan the Top VIII.
- Became the second conference with three of the six NCAA Silver Anniversary Award winners in the same year (2007) — Dartmouth's Gail Koziara Boudreaux, Brown's Steve Jordan and Yale's Patricia Melton.



Members of the 1997-98 basketball team were recognized last season for the 10-year anniversary of their 27-2 season.

PRINCETON'S VARSITY HEAD COACHES



Scott Bradley
Baseball



Sydney Johnson
Men's Basketball



Courtney Banghart
Women's Basketball



Curtis Jordan
Men's Heavyweight Crew



Greg Hughes
Men's Lightweight Crew



Lori Dauphiny
Women's Open Crew



Paul Rassam
Women's Lightweight Crew



Zoltan Dudas
Fencing



Kristen Holmes-Winn
Field Hockey



Roger Hughes
Football



Will Green
Men's Golf



Amy Bond
Women's Golf



Guy Gadowsky
Men's Ice Hockey



Jeff Kampersal
Women's Ice Hockey



Bill Tierney
Men's Lacrosse



Chris Sailer
Women's Lacrosse



Jim Barlow
Men's Soccer



Julie Shackford
Women's Soccer



Trina Salcido
Softball



Tom Cocuzza
Sprint Football



Bob Callahan
Men's Squash



Gail Ramsay
Women's Squash



Rob Orr
Men's Swimming & Diving



Susan Teeter
Women's Swimming & Diving



Greg Gunn
Men's & Women's Diving



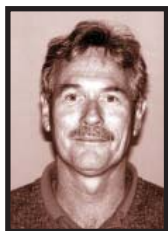
Glenn Michibata
Men's Tennis



Kathy Sell
Women's Tennis



Fred Samara
Men's Cross Country & Track & Field



Peter Farrell
Women's Cross Country & Track & Field



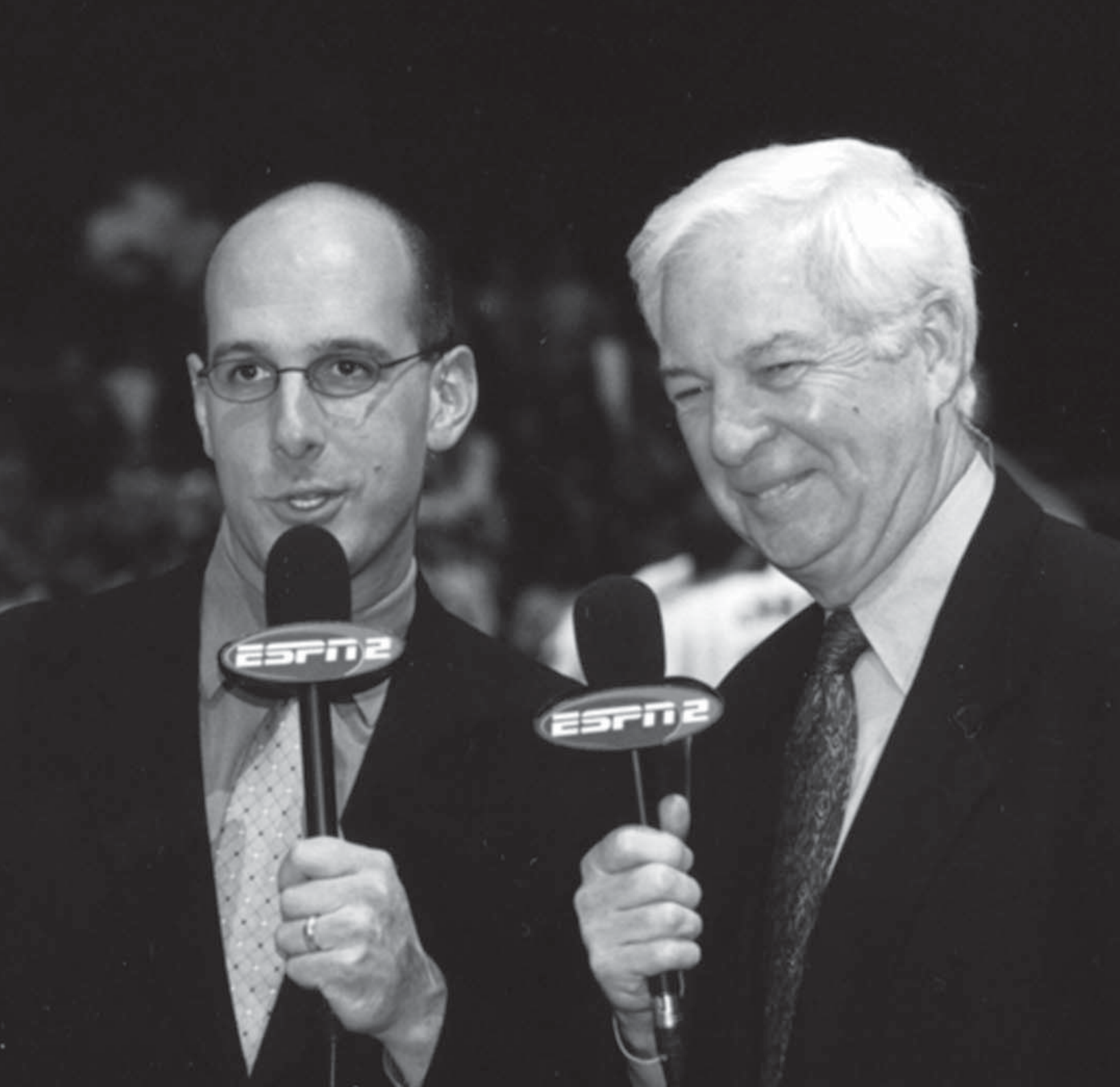
Glenn Nelson
Men's & Women's Volleyball



Luis Nicolao
Men's & Women's Water Polo



Chris Ayres
Wrestling



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The Office of Athletic Communications

The Princeton University Office of Athletic Communications is located in Room 9 on the balcony of Jadwin Gymnasium.

The mailing address is Department of Athletics, Jadwin Gymnasium, Princeton University, Princeton, NJ 08542-0071. The phone number is (609) 258-3568; the fax number is (609) 258-2399.

Player Interviews

Interviews other than those conducted immediately following a game should be arranged through Athletic Communications. A time will be arranged so as not to interfere with the student's academic schedule. In general, student-athletes will not be available on game days until after the game.

Attendance at Practice

In general, Princeton basketball practices are closed to the public and the media. Please contact the Office of Athletic Communications with special requests.

Requests for Credentials

The Office of Athletic Communications issues media credentials for games at Jadwin Gymnasium. Media members who cover the Tigers on a regular basis will be issued season credentials; single-game and visiting media passes will be left at the media will call window in the lobby of Jadwin Gymnasium.

Photo Passes

Photo passes will be left at the media will call window. Requests for credentials should come through the Office of Athletic Communications.

Media Seating

Media seating is on press row at Jadwin Gymnasium opposite the team benches. Only working media are permitted in this area.

Media Room

The Office of Athletic Communications will provide programs, game notes, statistics and other information prior to the game in the Zan-

frini Room on the C level of Jadwin Gymnasium. To get to the Zanfrini Room, take the elevator from the "A" level (gym floor) two flights down to the "C" level.

Postgame Procedure

After a 10-minute cooling off period, the visiting head coach and selected players will be available to the media in the Zanfrini Room on the C level of Jadwin Gym. Immediately following the visiting team, Princeton coach Sydney Johnson and requested Princeton players will be brought to the Zanfrini Room. The Princeton locker room is closed—please check with the opposing team's sports information staff as to that team's particular locker room policy.

Postgame Filing

The Jadwin Gymnasium floor is equipped with both wireless and wired internet capability before, during and after Princeton basketball games. Phone lines are also available in the Zanfrini Room and courtside for filing purposes following games.



Visiting Radio

Princeton has several phone lines available at courtside for use by visiting radio, both commercial and student-run. There is no fee for usage of a phone line(s), though all phone calls must be placed by credit card or on a collect basis, or the originating station must call the broadcasters at courtside. Please contact Athletic Communications in advance if you plan to broadcast a game, or make arrangements through the visiting team's sports information office.

Radio Coverage

All Princeton games will be broadcast live on the radio on WPRB-FM 103.3 and be available via the internet at www.GoPrincetonTigers.com. John Sadak will handle play-by-play and Jerry Price will provide color commentary.

Television

For a schedule of televised games, check the web at GoPrincetonTigers.com.

Film Crews

Groups or individuals wishing to film games for coaching staffs should request credentials from Athletic Communications. Space is limited during televised games.

Media Parking

There is no designated media parking, though parking adjacent to Jadwin Gym is free and available on a first-come, first-served basis. Please contact Athletic Communications in those cases.

Ticket Information

The Ticket Office, located on the main floor of Jadwin Gymnasium, is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m and Friday from

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tickets may be purchased by calling (609) 258-4TIX or via www.goprinceton-tigers.com or by fax (609-258-3700). On game days, tickets can be purchased at the Jadwin Gym ticket windows beginning approximately one hour prior to game time.

World Wide Web

The most recent Princeton sports news, audio broadcasts, postgame stories, media notes, player profiles, features and more on Princeton's 38 varsity teams are available on the Princeton athletics home page at www.GoPrincetonTigers.com.

TigerZone and TigerBlog are two more recent additions to GoPrincetonTigers.com. TigerZone features live broadcasts of many Princeton athletic events as well as archived footage, and TigerBlog will have in-game updates from selected events as well as other stories aside from GoPrincetonTigers.com.

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John Sadak *Play-by-Play Announcer*

John Sadak is in his second season as the play-by-play broadcaster for the Princeton men's basketball team after spending several seasons as the broadcaster for Princeton women's basketball.

Sadak's full-time job is in professional baseball, where he is the Director of Broadcasting and Media Relations for the Wilmington Blue Rocks, the Single-A Carolina League affiliate of the Kansas City Royals. Sadak handles the radio play-by-play for all 140 Blue Rocks games as well as media relations respon-

sibilities for the teams.

The 30-year-old graduated from Rowan University in Glassboro, N.J., with a bachelor's degree in Communications (Radio/TV/Film) in 2000. He earned a master's degree in Public Relations from Rowan in 2003.

His previous experiences in baseball include spending the 2003 season as a producer for the Lakewood BlueClaws, the Philadelphia Phillies Single-A affiliate in the South Atlantic League. He has also worked for both Major League Baseball Productions and in the front office of the New York Yankees as the Yankees' Assistant Director of Scoreboard & Broadcasting Operations.

Sadak is also an award-winning announcer for University of Delaware women's basketball and Northeast-10 Conference football. He has also filled in for University of Delaware men's basketball play-by-play, Princeton University men's ice hockey, UD football coverage and as the host of local sports talk show, In The Zone, on Sports Radio 1290 The Ticket. In 2006, the Colonial Athletic Association tapped Sadak to announce the CAA women's basketball championship game on Sirius Satellite Radio. John resides in Newark, Del.



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