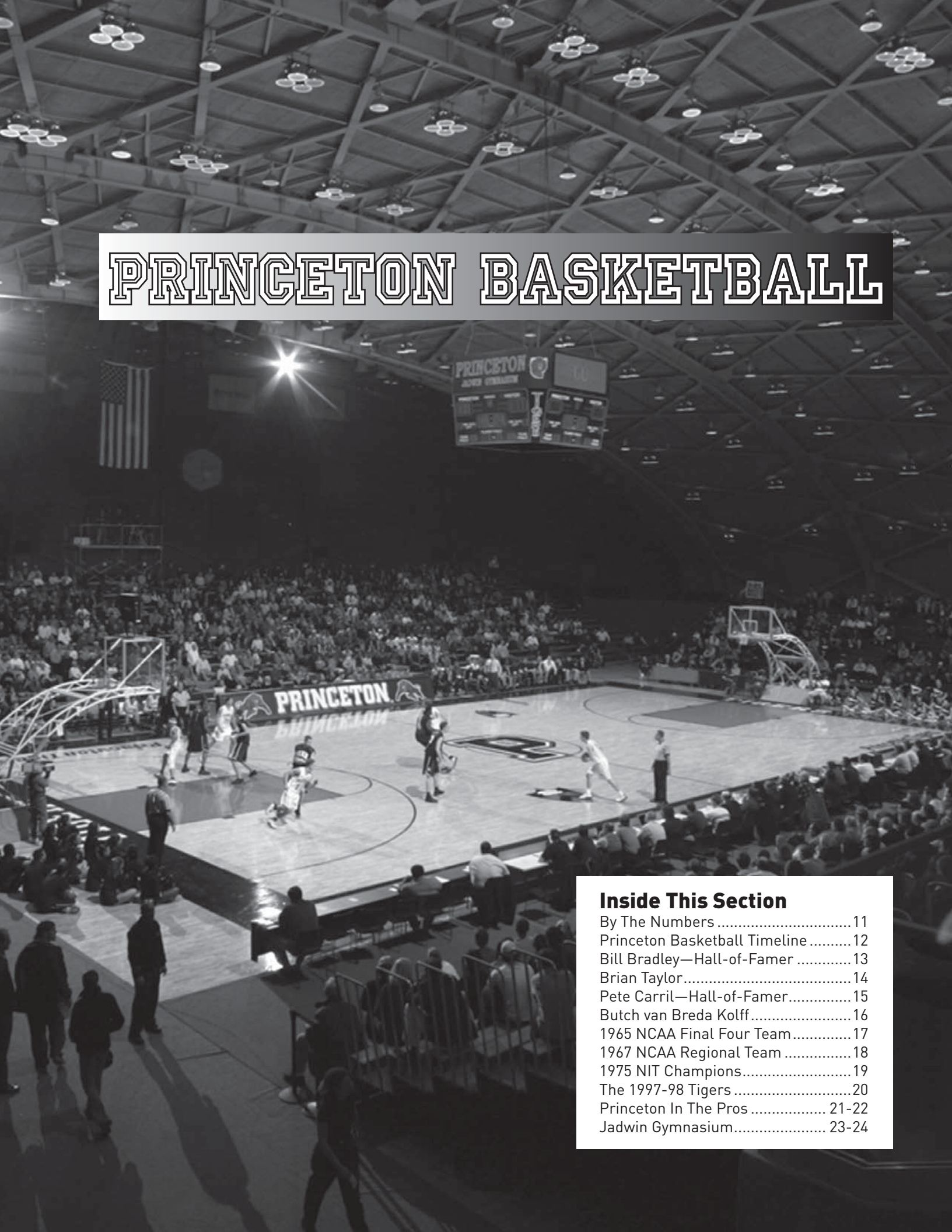


PRINCETON BASKETBALL



Inside This Section

By The Numbers	11
Princeton Basketball Timeline	12
Bill Bradley—Hall-of-Famer	13
Brian Taylor.....	14
Pete Carril—Hall-of-Famer.....	15
Butch van Breda Kolff.....	16
1965 NCAA Final Four Team.....	17
1967 NCAA Regional Team	18
1975 NIT Champions.....	19
The 1997-98 Tigers	20
Princeton In The Pros	21-22
Jadwin Gymnasium.....	23-24

PRINCETON BASKETBALL...

25

IVY LEAGUE TITLES

23

NCAA TOURNAMENT APPEARANCES

22ND

RANK IN ALL-TIME WINS IN DIVISION I

19TH

RANK IN STREET & SMITH'S 100 GREATEST PROGRAMS

14

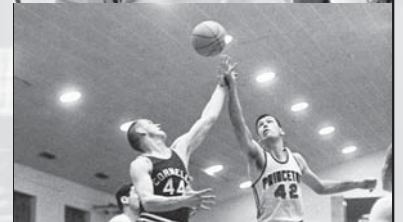
STRAIGHT YEARS WITH A NATIONAL TV GAME

2

BASKETBALL HALL-OF-FAMERS

1

FINAL FOUR APPEARANCE



...NCAA Tournament 1983, 1984, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1996, 1997, 1998, 2001, 2004

110th Season of Princeton Basketball

A Princeton Basketball Timeline...

1901

Princeton plays the first varsity basketball game in school history on Jan. 20, defeating the New Jersey State Schools 21-5 in a game played in Trenton.

1903

Princeton and Penn meet for the first time. The rivals have played at least twice every season since.

1916

Princeton wins its first-ever league championship, tying Penn for the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League title.

1925

Princeton wins 19 straight games, setting a school record that will stand for 73 years.

1947

Willem (Butch) van Breda Kolff, who would coach Princeton during its glory days of the 1960's, serves as a team captain for the Tigers.

1952

Princeton makes its first-ever NCAA tournament appearance, falling to Duquesne in Chicago.

1952

Bud Haabestad becomes the first player in school history to pass the 1,000-point mark.

1959

Princeton wins the first of its 25 Ivy League titles.

1963

Bill Bradley leads Princeton to the Ivy League title as a sophomore. Bradley averages 27.3 points per game.

1964

Bill Bradley leads Princeton to another Ivy title. He then captains the U.S. Olympic basketball team to the gold medal in Tokyo and earns the Sullivan Award as the nation's top amateur athlete.

1965

Bill Bradley leads Princeton to the NCAA Final Four. Bradley, the national player of the year, scores 58 points in the consolation game victory over Wichita State, still the most in a Final Four game.

1967

Princeton sets a school record with 25 wins, a record that would stand for 31 years.

1969

Princeton goes 14-0 in the Ivy League and makes the first of 11 NCAA tournament appearances under Pete Carril.

1971

Geoff Petrie is named NBA Rookie of the Year.

1972

Brian Taylor, who earns ABA Rookie of the Year honors a year later, averages 25 points.

1975

Princeton wins the NIT championship, defeating Providence in the final in New York City.

1976

Armond Hill becomes the first Princetonian to win the Ivy League Player of the Year award. Princeton goes 14-0 in the Ivy League and loses its NCAA tournament opening round game by one to undefeated Rutgers, who goes to the Final Four.

1977

Frank Sowinski is named Ivy League Player of the Year.

1978

Princeton becomes the 12th team to reach 1,000 all-time victories.

1983

Craig Robinson is named Ivy League Player of the Year after sharing the award the year before.

1989

The 16th-seeded Tigers come within a pair of Alonzo Mourning blocked shots of defeating No. 1 Georgetown in the first round of the NCAA tournament. Princeton led by as many as eight points before losing 50-49 in the highest-rated college basketball game in ESPN history. Bob Scrabis is named Ivy League Player of the Year.

1991

Kit Mueller is named Ivy League Player of the Year for the second straight year. He is the only player in league history to win the award outright twice.

1992

Princeton's senior class becomes the only one in league history to win four Ivy League titles. Sean Jackson is named the Ivy League Player of the Year.

1996

Pete Carril wins his 514th and final game as Tiger head coach as Princeton knocks off defending champion UCLA in the opening round of the NCAA tournament.

1997

Princeton goes 14-0 in the Ivy League in its first season under head coach Bill Carmody. Sydney

Johnson is named Ivy League Player of the Year.

1998

Princeton moves to as high as No. 7 in the national polls. The Tigers set school records with 27 wins and 20 straight wins. Steve Goodrich is named Ivy Player of the Year and an All-America. Pete Carril is inducted into the Naim-Smith Basketball Hall of Fame.

1999

Princeton rallies from a 27-point deficit in the final 15 minutes to defeat Penn 50-49 in the fourth-largest comeback in NCAA Division I history. Princeton makes its third NIT appearance, defeating Georgetown and N.C. State before losing to Xavier. Brian Earl is named Ivy League Player of the Year.

2001

Princeton, minus five potential starters who leave the program for various reasons, returns to the NCAA tournament under the direction of first-year head coach John Thompson.

2004

Princeton wins the Ivy League title by three games and advances to the NCAA tournament.

2005

Street & Smith's Magazine awards Princeton the No. 19 spot in its "100 Greatest College Basketball Programs of All-Time" commemorative issue.

2007

Sydney Johnson '97 is named head coach of the Tigers. Johnson had spent the previous three seasons as an assistant coach at Georgetown, helping the Hoyas to the Final Four in 2007.

Bill Bradley '65

Princeton's all-time leading scorer with 2,503 points, accomplished in three seasons without a three-point shot

has 11 highest single-game scoring totals in school history

captain of 1964 gold medal-winning Olympic basketball team

1965 Sullivan Award winner as nation's outstanding amateur athlete

member of Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame

member of two NBA championship teams with the New York Knicks

Rhodes Scholar

three-term U.S. Senator from New Jersey

uniform number retired in Oct. 2008

only Tiger to top 40 points in a game (he did it 11 times). His NCAA tournament average of 33.7 points ranks second all-time, behind only Austin Carr of Notre Dame (41.3, 1969-71). The

58 he scored against Wichita State were an

NCAA single-game record at the time (regular season or NCAA tournament), and they remain the second-highest total ever scored in an NCAA tourney game behind the 61 that Carr scored against Ohio in 1970.

Bradley went from Princeton to Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar. He then played for the New York Knicks for 10 years, winning two NBA championships in the process. His No. 42 was retired in Oct. 2008 across all Princeton teams alongside the same number worn by Dick Kazmaier '52, the winner of the 1951 Heisman Trophy. The Knicks also retired Bradley's No. 24.

Bradley, who also served as an Air Force Reservist from 1967 to 1978, served 18 years as a U.S. Senator and ran for President in 2000. He was elected to the basketball Hall of Fame in 1988.

Bill Bradley is without question the greatest basketball player ever to play for Princeton, and he may very well be the finest athlete of any kind the school has produced.

A three-time All-America in the 1960's, Bradley was also the captain of the 1964 gold-medal-winning United States Olympic men's basketball team. He won the Sullivan Award as the nation's outstanding amateur athlete.

Bradley, a three-term U.S. Senator from New Jersey, scored 2,503 points in his career. He did this in just three years (freshmen weren't eligible) and with no three-point shot.

Princeton won three league championships during his three years. Princeton earned its only Final Four berth his senior year, and the 58 points Bradley scored in a 118-82 win over Wichita State in the national consolation game are still the most points ever scored in an NCAA Final Four game.

Bradley was born July 28, 1943, in Crystal City, Mo. He hit .315 as the first baseman for the baseball team as a sophomore, but it was in basketball that he made his biggest mark.

Bradley averaged 27.3 points per game as a sophomore and then better than 30 points per game as a junior and a senior. He remains the only Tiger to average better than 30 points per game for a single season.

He has the top 11 scoring games in Princeton history and is the

...NCAA Tournament 1983, 1984, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1996, 1997, 1998, 2001, 2004

110th Season of Princeton Basketball

Brian Taylor '83

Though Brian Taylor played at Princeton for just two seasons, he made a career's worth of an impression.

In an era when freshmen were still ineligible to play, Taylor scored 1,239 points between his sophomore and junior seasons before turning pro. He returned to pursue his Princeton degree following a 10-year career in the ABA and NBA, graduating with the Class of 1983.

Playing in an era just before the Ivy League Player of the Year award was introduced, Taylor won the 1971 Ivy League Rookie of the Year and was named first-team All-Ivy in each of his two seasons.

Taylor's point total is the most for any Princeton player other than Bill Bradley '65 in a two-season span. Had Taylor remained another year and scored his average of his sophomore and junior seasons, he would have placed second on the Princeton scoring list behind only Bradley.

Taylor's total currently ranks 10th on the all-time Princeton career scoring list, even though he accumulated points over only two seasons. The five players to pass Taylor on the scoring list - Kit Mueller '91, Craig Robinson '83, Brian Earl '99, Bob Scrabis '89 and Gabe Lewullis '99 - all needed four seasons to score what Taylor did in two.

Following his Princeton career, Taylor was a second-round selection of the Seattle SuperSonics in the 1972 NBA Draft. Instead, Taylor chose to sign with the New York Nets of the American Basketball Association, which was one of the teams that later merged into the NBA. Taylor won the 1973 ABA Rookie of the Year award with the Nets, later helping the team to ABA titles in 1974 and 1976.

Once in the NBA, Taylor also played for the San Diego Clippers, Kansas City Kings and Denver Nuggets, piling up 7,868 points as a professional.

In his post-basketball life, Taylor, a native of Perth Amboy, N.J., relocated to Los Angeles and served as a coach and administrator at the Harvard-Westlake school before becoming the principal at View Park Preparatory school in the Crenshaw neighborhood of the city.

Career Highlights

**Scored 1,239 points in two seasons at Princeton
(1970-71, 1971-72)**

**1971 Ivy League Rookie of the Year
1973 ABA Rookie of the Year**

Two-time first-team All-Ivy League

**Played for the two-time ABA champion New York
Nets in a 10-season ABA/NBA career**

Coach Pete Carril

This is not glamorous business. This is a bus, rolling down another seemingly endless highway on another long, cold, seemingly endless winter night.

This is love. This is one man who could have traded all this for the more upscale accommodations that his craft offered and never did, and isn't that what love—real love, enduring love, blind love—is all about?

This is irony. This is the story of a man completely mismatched for a university—and the 29 years they spent trying to understand each other.

This is a morality play. This is working hard every day because that's what your father did and don't you owe something to him?

Add it up, and what you're left with is this: this is Pete Carril, basketball coach. Basketball, because there exists between the man and his sport an unbreakable fidelity, and coach, because for as much as he understands the intricacies of the game, Pete Carril understands the intricacies of the people who play it even more.

Go back to the bus for a minute, back to those long trips home from games in the middle of a thousand frozen nights. Pete Carril made these trips for 43 years, first as a high school coach and later with Lehigh and finally Princeton.

There's one route that seems to stand out now, after all the miles, the trip from Dartmouth to Princeton. On a good night, it can be done in less than five hours. About two hours south on I-91 from Hanover, after midnight on a normal itinerary, the bus rolls through Springfield and past the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame. Perhaps Pete Carril one time looked out his window and thought 'maybe someday.' It's more likely that it never crossed his mind.

But in 1998, the building that Pete Carril zipped past once a year slowed down to open its doors to him. In doing so, it accepted as one of its own a man who never played a minute of professional basketball and never coached a national champion, a man who competed against the obstacles within his system and succeeded despite them, a man who never stopped believing that his teams could achieve anything for which they worked hard enough—because as he was most fond of saying: "what good is it being Spanish if you can't chase after windmills?"

Career Highlights

Princeton head coach from 1967-1996

514-261 at Princeton and 525-273 overall

13 Ivy League titles

11 NCAA tournament appearances

Led Princeton to the 1975 NIT title

Elected to the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame in 1998

10-year NBA assistant coach with Sacramento Kings

...NCAA Tournament 1983, 1984, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1996, 1997, 1998, 2001, 2004

110th Season of Princeton Basketball

Butch van Breda Kolff '45

13 NCAA Tournament Victories

NCAA Tournament 1952, 1955, 1960, 1961, 1963, 1964, 1965 Final Four, 1967, 1969, 1976, 1977, 1981...

Willem H. (Butch) van Breda Kolff '45, who coached the Princeton men's basketball team to the NCAA Final Four in 1965 and won nearly 800 games as a college and professional coach, died in August 2007 after a long illness at the age of 84.

van Breda Kolff came to Princeton from Hofstra in 1962 and led the Tiger program through one of its finest stretches in his five seasons on the bench. His Princeton teams made four NCAA tournament appearances, including the 1965 Final Four run led by All-America Bill Bradley, and won 20 or more games three times. His 1966-67 team finished the year with a top 10 national ranking and a 25-3 record, falling to North Carolina in overtime in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

His record at Princeton was an impressive 103-31 (.769) in five seasons. He ranks 74th on the list of winningest college coaches with 482 victories in 28 seasons.

He left Princeton in 1967 to become the head coach of the Los Angeles Lakers and took the Lakers to the NBA Finals in both of his seasons as the team's head coach. He later coached the Detroit Pistons and the Phoenix Suns



Career Highlights

Princeton head coach from 1962-67

Led Tigers to the 1965 NCAA Final Four

103-31 in five seasons at Princeton

482 victories in 28 collegiate seasons

Twice coached the L.A. Lakers to the NBA Finals

Played professionally for the New York Knicks

in the NBA and the ABA's Memphis Tams and New Orleans Jazz.

A New Jersey native, van Breda Kolff started his coaching career at Lafayette College in 1951, coaching his eventual successor at Princeton, Naismith Hall of Famer Pete Carril, for one season. He then moved to Hofstra in 1955 and coached there for seven seasons before returning to his alma mater in 1962.

van Breda Kolff would return to both Lafayette and Hofstra later in his career, coaching the Leopards from 1984-88 and at Hofstra for six seasons beginning in 1988.

A member of Princeton's Class of 1945, van Breda Kolff's college career was interrupted by service in the Marines in World War II. He returned to Princeton after the war and captained the 1946-47 Tigers while earning a degree in psychology.

He also played professionally for the New York Knicks after graduation. His son, Jan, served as an assistant coach at Princeton and was later the head coach at Cornell, Vanderbilt, Pepperdine and St. Bonaventure.

1965 Final Four Team

...NCAA Tournament 1983, 1984, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1996, 1997, 1998, 2001, 2004

Record-setting Bradley leads Tigers to national third-place finish

The accomplishments of Bill Bradley '65 in three years as a Princeton basketball player were certainly legendary. But the greatest Princeton basketball accomplishment in Bradley's career was Princeton's inspired 1965 run to the NCAA Final Four.

First, the Tigers blitzed through their last 10 regular-season games to take the Ivy title with a 13-1 record. Then, the Ivy champs squeaked by Penn State in the NCAA first round at The Palestra, 60-58, to advance to the following weekend's East Regional at Maryland's Cole Field House.

From there, Bradley and Princeton put on two basketball exhibitions. The first was a 66-48 win over N.C. State in the regional semifinal that put the Tigers in the regional final against Providence, which had defeated St. Joseph's in the other regional semifinal.

The next day, March 13, 1965, the Tigers took it one step further against the Friars. Bradley made 14 of his 20 field-goal attempts, and all 13 of his free throws, to score 41 points. Princeton shot 68% from the field and went more than 12 minutes in the second half without missing a shot. The final score was 109-69 Princeton, with the 109 points breaking a school record that had just been set two weeks earlier in a win against Cornell.

Princeton, which never once had made the Associated Press national rankings during the season, suddenly became the story of the tournament after the 40-point win against the No. 4-ranked Friars. The Tigers were also the first Ivy League team to advance to the semifinals in 21 seasons.

The reward for the Tigers was a national semifinal matchup in Portland, Ore., against Michigan, the consensus No. 1-ranked team in the nation and the NCAA championship favorite. The Wolverines' Cazzie Russell was simply too much for the Tigers to handle in the semifinal, and Michigan advanced to the final with a 93-76 victory.

So the Tigers' inspired run wouldn't end in a national championship. Still, for both Bradley and his team, it would end with a record-setting performance in the consolation game against No. 10-ranked Wichita State the next day.

Bradley made 22 of 29 shots and 14 of 15 free throws for a school-record 58 points, still the most in a Final Four game. He also had a game-high 17 rebounds. The Tigers made a school-record 48 field goals as a team and scored 65 points in the second half. The result was a dominating 118-82 win over the Shockers that gave the Tigers a national third-place finish.

Bradley's 177 points in five NCAA tournament games was a record that lasted for 24 seasons, and his 58 points still trails only Notre Dame's Austin Carr for the best single-game scoring performance in tournament history.

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP



March 19-20
MEMORIAL COLISEUM
PORTLAND, OREGON



110th Season of Princeton Basketball

1967 NCAA Regional Team

Ranked No. 5 in the final Associated Press national poll

The 1966-67 Princeton men's basketball team was ranked as high as No. 3 nationally in February and finished the season No. 5 in the final AP poll. Tiger basketball even made it to the front cover of *Sports Illustrated* (right) as Princeton bolted to the Top 10 in the national rankings.

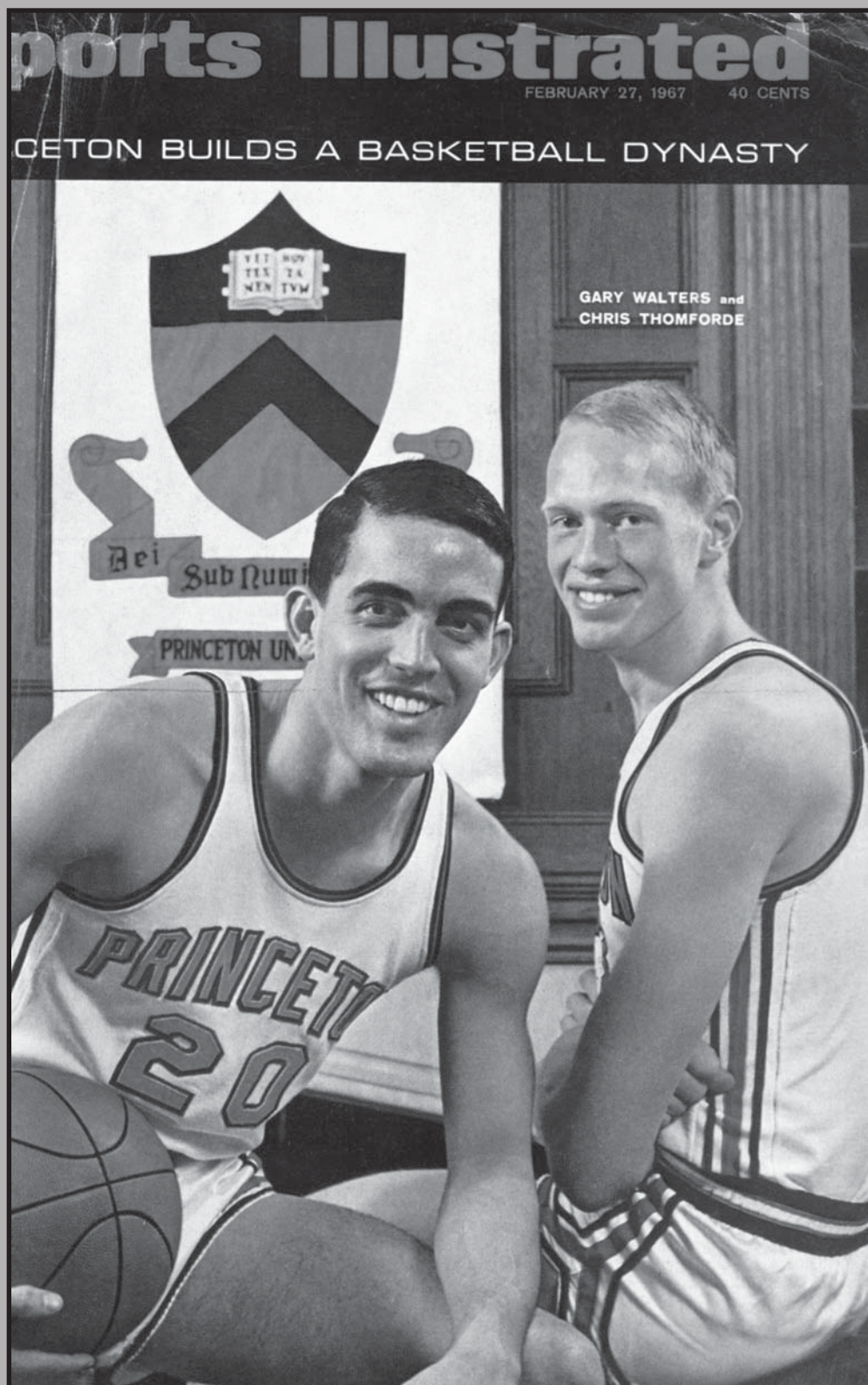
Princeton finished 25-3, at the time the most wins in the history of the program. The Tigers' only regular-season losses came against Louisville in the Quaker City Tournament in Philadelphia and at Cornell in conference play.

The Tigers then won two NCAA tournament games, defeating West Virginia in the first round before beating St. John's by 20 points in the East consolation after a second-round overtime loss to North Carolina.

Head coach Butch van Breda Kolff, who would leave Princeton after the season to coach the Los Angeles Lakers, led Princeton to wins in its first eight games, with the Tigers twice scoring more than 100 points. After the Louisville defeat, the Tigers would win 12 straight games, in the process setting a team record for largest victory margin with a 74-point win at Dartmouth in January.

A balanced Princeton squad featured three players who averaged 14 points or better, with Joe Heiser leading the way at 15.1, Chris Thomforde scoring 15 per game and John Haarlow chipping in 14.1 points per contest.

Team captain Ed Hummer and current Princeton Director of Athletics Gary Walters rounded out a starting lineup that won 17 games by double-digit scoring margins and scored 90 more more points in nine of its 28 games.



1975 NIT Champions

The Ivy League's only major national basketball title



In 1975, Princeton won four games in March at New York's Madison Square Garden to win the prestigious National Invitation Tournament (NIT). To this day, the Tigers are the only Ivy League team ever to win a major postseason tournament.

The Tigers, led by team captains and All-East selections Armond Hill and Mickey Steuerer, scorer Barnes Hauptfuhrer and the unheralded Tim van Blommestein, won their final 13 games and finished the season ranked No. 12 in the final Associated Press poll.

After a one-point loss at Brown sent the Tigers to 9-8, Princeton didn't lose again. That included eight Ivy wins and a stellar win out of conference at Virginia. Still, the Tigers' 12-2 Ivy finish was one game behind Penn, so Princeton headed to the NIT.

Though Princeton was somewhat of a lock to make the NIT field, few gave the Tigers much of a chance to make it to the semifinals. The Tigers had played in just one NIT prior to 1975, three years earlier, and had been eliminated in the quarterfinals.

This year would be different, however, beginning with a 21-point win over Holy Cross in the first round behind Hauptfuhrer's 19 points and Bob Hartley's 16 off the bench.

In the second round Princeton faced powerful South Carolina from the ACC, who had beaten the Tigers by 18 points earlier in the season. But a turnaround was in order this time. Hill scored 18 points in the first half, and the Tigers stunned the New York crowd of 11,425 by taking a 42-24 halftime lead. The final was 86-67, with van Blommestein leading Princeton at the end with 24 points.

The Oregon game in the semifinal was Princeton's closest of the tournament. Hill made two free throws to put the Tigers ahead 58-57, then blocked a final attempt by the Ducks' Ron Lee to seal the win.

Steuerer then controlled the pace for Princeton in the title game against Providence, and the Tigers' four-guard rotation began a run that put the game away. The final was 86-67 Princeton, and the Tigers had completed their improbable run to the title.

1975 NIT

First Round

Princeton 84, Holy Cross 63

Second Round

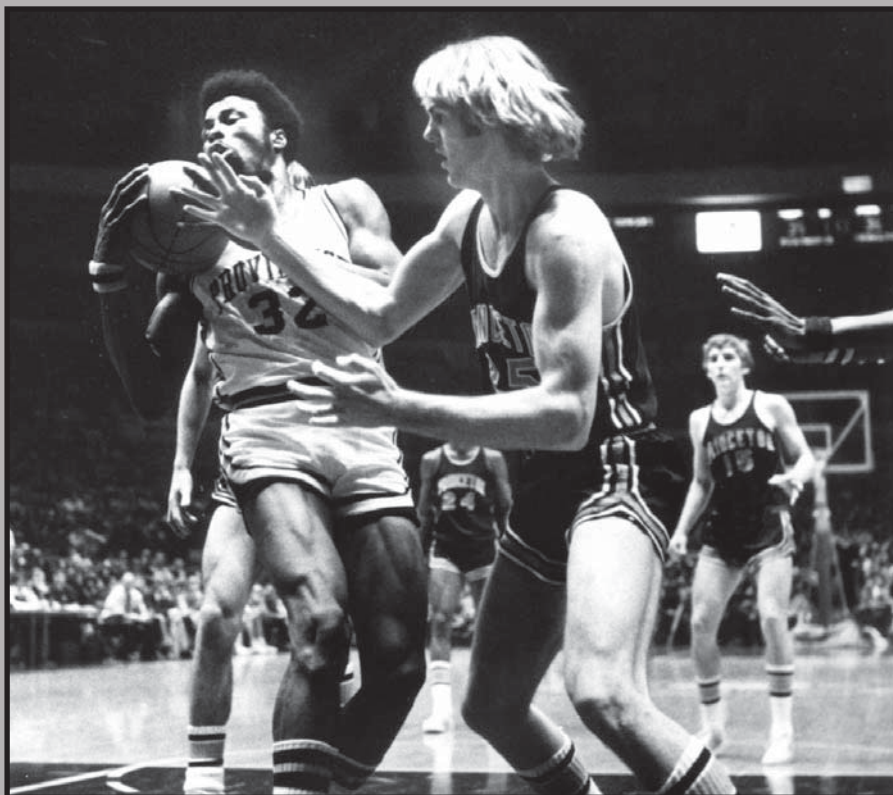
Princeton 86,
South Carolina 67

Semifinals

Princeton 58, Oregon 57

Championship

Princeton 80, Providence 69



The 1997-98 Tigers

The last Ivy League team to win an NCAA tournament game



Current Princeton assistant coach Brian Earl '99 (No. 10, fourth from right, front row) was a starting guard on the 1997-98 team that went 27-2 and was a No. 5 seed in the NCAA Tournament.

The best part about the 1998 NCAA tournament for Princeton wasn't really what happened during the tournament itself, even though the Tigers advanced to the second round for the second time in three years. No, the best thing for the Tigers about the 1998 tournament, and the year in general, was that the Princeton basketball team had suddenly experienced role reversal in the most astonishing way.

In the winter of 1998, the Tigers were a No. 5 seed in the NCAA tournament, the kind of seed usually reserved for teams from the ACC or Big 10. In the winter of 1998, the Tigers were ranked in the Top 10 in the country with those same teams. In the winter of 1998, newspapers from Los Angeles to Chicago, from San Antonio to Boston, would tell Princeton's story. And in the winter of 1998, the Tigers were certainly deserving of all of those accolades.

Still, no one was really sure where the NCAA tournament committee would seed the Tigers, despite a 26-1 regular-season record with the loss coming against a North Carolina team ranked No. 2 in the country at the time. The answer—a No. 5 seed in the East Region

and a matchup with 12th-seeded UNLV in the first round.

The matchup with the Running Rebels was decided in the last nine minutes of the first half. The favored Tigers started slowly and trailed 20-15 with 8:52 to go in the half. But then came an astonishing 20-0 Princeton run over the next 8:15 that made sure the Tigers wouldn't be one of those No. 5 seeds that seem to lose every year. The run was classic Tiger basketball—a three-pointer by Gabe Lewullis to pull the Tigers within two. A Mitch Henderson backdoor layup, from Lewullis, that tied the score two minutes later. Three straight three-pointers, from Lewullis, Brian Earl and Henderson, that gave the Tigers a nine-point lead. And a final three from Earl with 37 seconds left that, amazingly, put the Tigers ahead by 15 points.

UNLV got within five points midway through the second half but no closer than that. The final score was 69-57 in favor of Princeton, as Earl led all scorers with 21 points and Henderson scored 19, 10 more than his season average.

Two days later, Princeton met fourth-seeded Michigan State in a second-round game in

Hartford that had all the makings of a classic. But it didn't start out that way. The Tigers had four missed three-pointers and a turnover on their first five possessions and trailed 10-0 less than four minutes into the game.

Princeton, however, would respond like the championship team that it was. An Earl three-pointer finally got the Tigers on the scoreboard and ignited a 15-5 run that tied the game at 15 after Goodrich's layup just over four minutes later. Charlie Bell's layup with four seconds left in the first half would give the Spartans a 33-31 lead at halftime.

Unfortunately for the Tigers, Michigan State and guard Mateen Cleaves controlled the first five minutes of the second half, putting Princeton in a hole from which it would be difficult to recover. But recover the Tigers did, tying the game at 54 with 2:02 left after trailing by seven points just 1:43 earlier.

It would be Cleaves, however, who would have the final say in the outcome of the game. His three-pointer with 34 seconds remaining and the shot clock down to its final seconds gave the Spartans a five-point lead, and Michigan State held on for a 63-56 victory.

Princeton in the Pros

...NCAA Tournament 1983, 1984, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1996, 1997, 1998, 2001, 2004

Princenton head coach Sydney Johnson, who had a stellar career playing professionally in Europe from 1977-2004, is just one of a host of Princeton basketball alumni who have represented Tiger basketball in the professional ranks, both in this country and abroad.

Two of the latest in that group are 2006 graduate and current assistant coach Scott Greenman, who played professionally for B'Nei Ha'Sharon in Israel in 2006-07, and Noah Savage '08, who signed to play for SAM Massagno Basket in the Swiss "A" league.

Steve Goodrich, the 1998 Ivy League Player of the Year, is the most recent Princeton alum to have played in the National Basketball Association. He played for the Chicago Bulls, Philadelphia 76ers and New Jersey Nets after graduating in 1998. Goodrich also played in Europe and in the International Basketball League.

Mason Rocca '00 has had a superb career in Italy, where he is a starter for Armani Jeans Milano in the Italian top division. Rocca, a native of Evanston, Ill., but also a naturalized Italian citizen, also played for the Italian national team in the 2006 FIBA World Championships.

Judson Wallace '05 joined Rocca in the Italian top division after signing a contract with Benetton Treviso. Wallace played two seasons in the German Bundesliga for the top-level

Bremerhaven Polar Bears. The Atlanta native was also on the Houston Rockets summer league team in 2006 and the Phoenix Suns summer league team in 2008.

Nate Walton, a 2001 first-team All-Ivy selection, played for the Los Angeles Lakers' team in their summer league, where he played against another recent Princeton grad, Jesse Rosenfeld '97 of the Sacramento Kings.

Three of Princeton's most recent winners of the Ivy League Player of the Year have gone on to play in Europe (Goodrich in Spain; Kit Mueller in Switzerland; Johnson in Italy), while former Tiger assistant coach and current American University assistant coach Mike Brennan also played in three European nations.

Princeton has had 14 players drafted by NBA teams—Chris Thomforde and Andy Rimol by the New York Knicks; Reggie Bird by the Atlanta Hawks; Brian Taylor by the Seattle SuperSonics; Frank Sowinski, Joe Heiser, Rich Simkus and Bill Ryan by the New York/New Jersey Nets; Craig Robinson and Bob Roma by the Philadelphia 76ers; Ed Hummer and Kevin Mullin by the Boston Celtics; Tim van Blommestein by the Baltimore Bullets; and Barnes Hauptfuehrer by the Houston Rockets.

Tigers who have played their way into the American professional ranks include: Bud Palmer (New York Knicks), Willem van Breda Kolff (New York Knicks), Bill Bradley (New

York Knicks), Geoff Petrie (Portland Trailblazers), John Hummer (Buffalo Braves, Chicago Bulls, Seattle SuperSonics), Brian Taylor (New York Nets, San Diego Clippers, and Denver Nuggets), Ted Manakas (Kansas City Kings) and Armond Hill (Seattle SuperSonics and Atlanta Hawks).

Petrie was the NBA Rookie of the Year in 1971, while Taylor earned the same honor in the ABA in 1973.

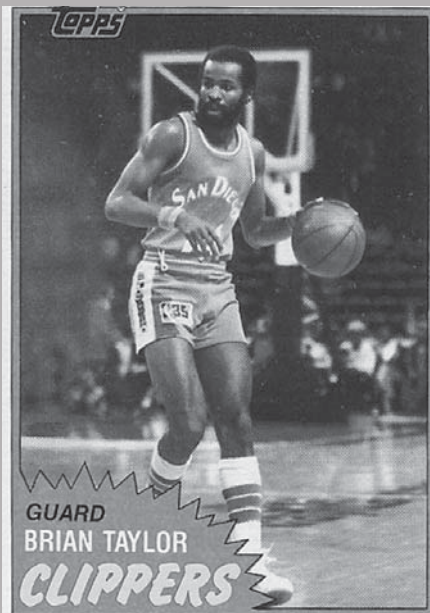
Tiger basketball alums are also very prominent in management positions. Petrie currently serves as the President of Basketball Operations for the Sacramento Kings, where former Tiger coach Pete Carril worked as an assistant coach for 10 seasons. Steve Mills is the New York Knicks' executive vice president, and Terdema Ussery is the President and Chief Executive Officer of the Dallas Mavericks. Hill is now an assistant coach with the Boston Celtics, whom he helped lead to an NBA title in 2008.

David Blatt has had an extremely successful coaching career in Israel, Italy and now in Russia, where he led the Russian national team to the 2007 FIBA Europe championship and the 2008 Olympic Games in Beijing, China. Blatt also coaches the top professional team in Russia, CSKA Moscow.

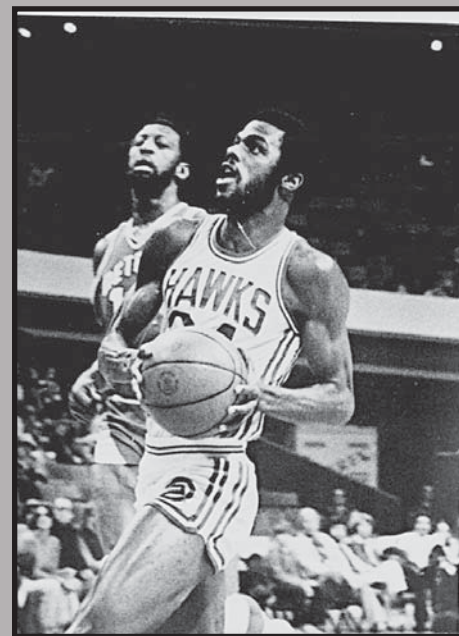
Outside of the world of basketball, former Princeton basketball player Larry



Judson Wallace '05 plays for Benetton Treviso in Italy's top division.



Brian Taylor '83 played 10 seasons for the Clippers, Nets, Kings and Nuggets.



Armond Hill '85 helped the Boston Celtics win the 2008 NBA title as an assistant coach.

110th Season of Princeton Basketball

Lucchino is the President/Chief Executive Officer of the 2007 and 2004 World Series champion Boston Red Sox.

Mitch Henderson, who is currently an assistant coach alongside former Princeton head coach Bill Carmody at Northwestern University, also played professionally after graduating from Princeton.

Princeton basketball also has two major league baseball players in San Diego Padres starting pitcher Chris Young '02, who led the National League in earned-run average during much of the 2007 season, and Will Venable '05, who was a late-season call-up for the Padres.

Princeton in the Pros Today

On The Court

Mason Rocca '00—Armani Jeans Milano (Italy)
 Judson Wallace '05—Benetton Treviso (Italy)
 Noah Savage '08—SAM Massagno Basket (Switzerland)

On The Bench

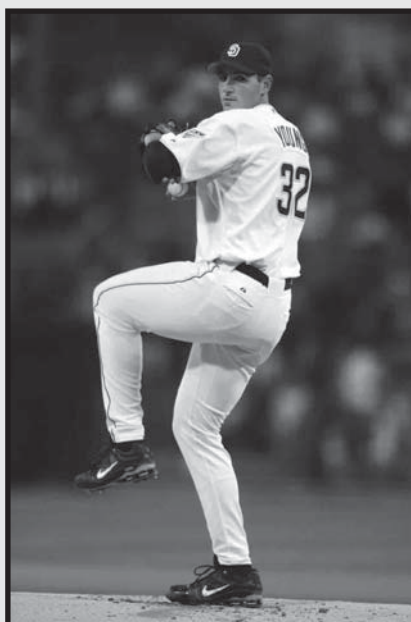
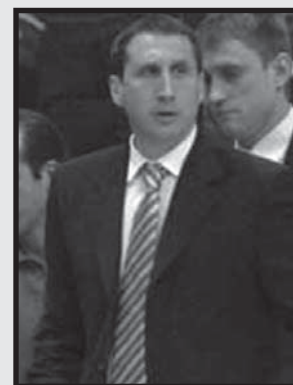
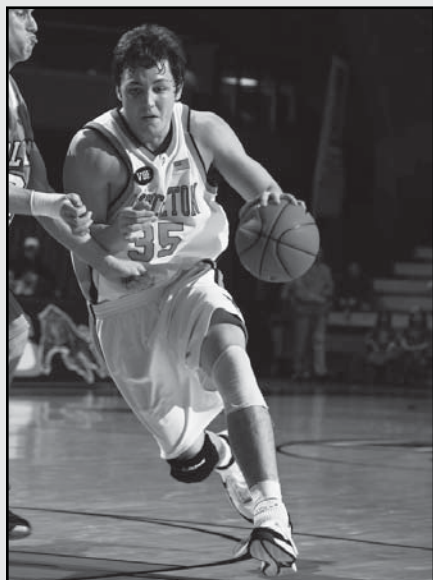
David Blatt '81—CSKA Moscow; Russian National Team
 Armond Hill '85—Boston Celtics

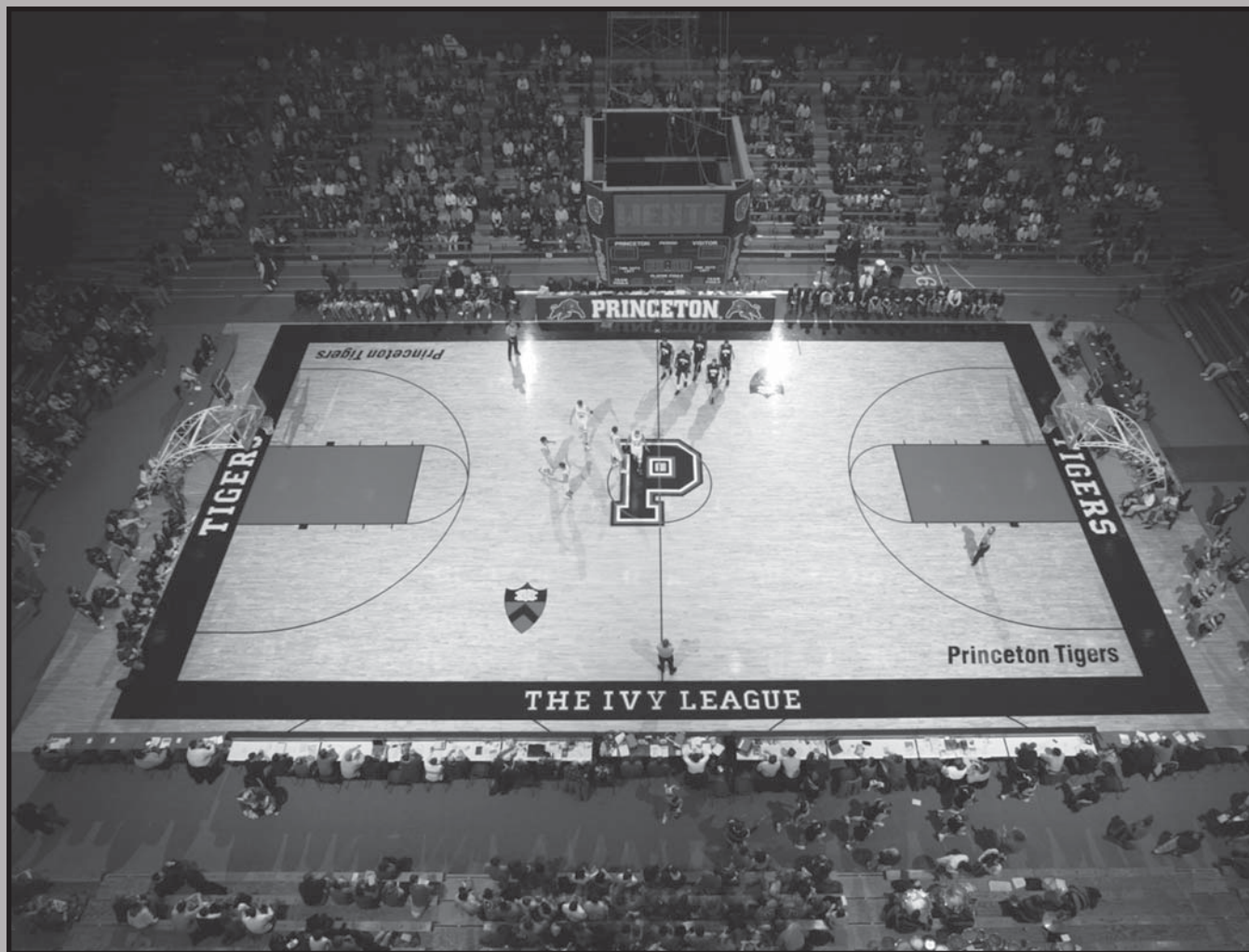
In The Front Office

Geoff Petrie '70—Sacramento Kings
 Terdema Ussery '81—Dallas Mavericks
 Steve Mills '81—New York Knicks

Princeton In The Pros

Noah Savage signed to play in the Swiss league (top left); David Blatt, a highly-successful European coach, led Russia to the 2007 FIBA Europe title and 2008 Olympic Games (top right); Mason Rocca is a member of the Italian national team (bottom left); Chris Young (lower center) and Will Venable (top center) are teammates on the San Diego Padres; Geoff Petrie, with Pete Carril (below right), is the President of Basketball Operations for the Sacramento Kings and was the 1971 NBA Rookie of the Year.





Jadwin Gymnasium

The Princeton men's basketball team plays its home games in the 6,854-seat L. Stockwell Jadwin Gymnasium.

The Tigers have an impressive record of 356-94 in their first 39 seasons in Jadwin Gym while celebrating their 40th campaign in the arena in 2008-09. In Ivy League games, Princeton has posted a 225-47 record, including 11 seasons with a record of 7-0 in league games.

Among the teams that Princeton has hosted at Jadwin in recent years are national powers such as Kansas, North Carolina, Georgetown and Xavier, teams such as Temple, Texas Christian, Alabama-Birmingham and longtime rivals like Rutgers and Lafayette. The Tigers hosted Conference USA opponents Rice and Marshall in 2006-07, Seton Hall from the Big East in 2007-08 and South Carolina in 2008-09.

Formally dedicated in 1969, the arena features a floor that was refurbished in 2008 as well as new baskets in 2005.



Jadwin Gym's top feature is that the students and band sit directly at courtside opposite the benches in the best seats in the building. The lower north section is routinely filled with hundreds of boisterous Princeton students clad in orange or black T-shirts.

Jadwin Gym is also one of the great multi-purpose athletic facilities in the United States, a building that has a combined floor space of approximately 250,000 square feet, or more total area than eight football fields.

The main entrance opens into a lobby and a spacious refreshment area, located under the reinforced concrete balcony of 3,500 permanent seats. Beyond the lobby extends the main gymnasium floor, with one exhibition basketball court adaptable to four practice courts. With permanent seating for 6,854 spectators around the main court, including brand-new bleachers on the west and east ends behind the baskets, Jadwin is the second-largest on-campus college basketball arena in New Jersey.

Beyond the basketball courts is an indoor track, rebuilt in 2004. An eight-laps-per-mile track and a new straightaway for sprints in the track's infield are both laid out on the tartan synthetic surface.

The newly-renovated sublevels beneath the main grandstand hold one of the largest fencing rooms in the world, 11 international-sized squash courts with spectator galleries and a brand-new lounge area, six tennis courts and a baseball/softball practice area with a FieldTurf artificial surface.

The versatility of Jadwin Gym is pointed out by the variety of events that have been held there over the years. In addition to competition in both men's and women's basketball, tennis, fencing, squash, track and wrestling, Princeton has hosted professional basketball exhibitions,



the U.S. men's and women's collegiate squash championships, the women's NCAA volleyball championships, the NCAA fencing championships, NCAA and EIWA wrestling championships and countless track meets.

Jadwin also serves as an indoor practice facility for many outdoor sports, including football and lacrosse, on days of inclement weather.

There is also office space in Jadwin Gym for most of the University's athletic administration,

as well as many coaches. Still, the building is probably best known as the home for Princeton basketball.

Princeton has posted perfect overall home seasons seven times, going 12-0 in 1971-72, 1989-90 and 1997-98 in addition to an 11-0 record in 1976-77, 10-0 in 1974-75 and 9-0 in 1993-94.

In 2008-09, the Tigers will play 14 home games in Jadwin Gym, the most home contests since the 1987-88 season.



SEASON PREVIEW



Inside This Section

Season Outlook Q&A.....	26-27
2008-09 Rosters.....	28

Q&A with Coach

NCAA Tournament 1952, 1955, 1960, 1961, 1963, 1964, 1965 Final Four, 1967, 1969, 1976, 1977, 1981...

Q: What role do you envision this season for **Zach Finley**, last year's leading scorer and rebounder among returners?

A: Zach is entering his junior year at Princeton and typically the junior year is a pivotal one. Everything that Zach has learned to this point must come together and show up every night. We'll be a stronger team if we have the inside presence that I believe our team needs in order to win.



Zach Finley

Q: Other than Finley, **Marcus Schroeder** is the only returner to have started more than four games last season. How will his role change, if at all?

A: Marcus has to become a leader. As a student-athlete, our younger players have to be able to look at Marcus and see an example of what we want from our players.



Marcus Schroeder

Q: With 10 players having started a game last season, do you see this year's starting lineup as one that will be consistent or continually evolving?

A: Last year's lineup was consistent in that we had four players who started 23 or more of our 29 ball games. That said, what I view as healthy is allowing for players, young and old, to battle for minutes if they keep working in practice year round. With that in mind, I think practice will be very competitive this year.

Q: What contributions do you see the freshman class making this season?

A: They were recruited based on their desire to be good students and to win basketball games. The fact that they want to attend the best academic institution in America and win games along the way will be a great asset to the program.

Q: Will the lack of distant travel on this season's schedule be an advantage?

A: Playing half of our contests at home will give our younger players a chance to make the transition to college basketball in a more familiar setting (Jadwin Gym). Still, our competition is very good—home and away—so nothing will come easy to us.

Fast Fact

Princeton will play more of its regular-season games at home than on the road this season for the first time in 20 years.

Sydney Johnson

Q: How will **Jason Briggs** and **Mike Strittmatter** impact the team as its two seniors this season?

A: Jason and Michael have a very good understanding of what we expect from our team, both on and off the court. In addition to trying to earn minutes for themselves, I'll be thrilled if they lead the way for our younger players.

Q: What players will gain the most from the opening of roles left by graduated starters **Noah Savage** and **Kyle Koncz**?

A: I look at the guys who played down the stretch for us—Jason Briggs, Nick Lake and Kareem Maddox—and expect that they will want to expand their roles on the team. Additionally, our incoming freshmen will want to make their impact on the program as well.



Jason Briggs

Mike Strittmatter



Noah Savage (left) and Kyle Koncz

...NECA Tournament 1983, 1984, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1996, 1997, 1998, 2001, 2004

110th Season of Princeton Basketball

Numerical Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Yr.	Ht.	Wt.	High School	Hometown
1	Max Huc	G	Fr.	6-2	195	Brewster Academy	Rosemont, Pa.
2	Jason Briggs	G	Sr.	6-2	200	Olympia	Olympia, Wash.
11	Bobby Foley	G	So.	6-4	195	Godwin	Richmond, Va.
14	Nick Lake	F	Jr.	6-5	195	The Bishop's School	Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.
15	John Comfort	G	Fr.	6-6	175	Fenwick	La Grange, Ill.
20	Doug Davis	G	Fr.	5-11	155	The Hun School	Philadelphia, Pa.
21	Marcus Schroeder	G	Jr.	6-3	180	De La Salle	Concord, Calif.
22	Patrick Saunders	G/F	Fr.	6-7	185	New Hampton	Gilford, N.H.
23	Kareem Maddox	F	So.	6-8	225	Oak Park	Oak Park, Calif.
24	Zane Ma	F	Fr.	6-7	225	Harvard-Westlake	Los Angeles, Calif.
30	Zach Finley	C	Jr.	6-9	235	St. Thomas More	Rapid City, S.D.
33	Dan Mavraides	G	So.	6-3	200	Phillips Exeter Academy	San Mateo, Calif.
34	Michael Strittmatter	F/C	Sr.	6-8	210	Brophy Prep	Phoenix, Ariz.
55	Pawel Buczak	C	Jr.	6-10	230	Moorestown	Moorestown, N.J.

Alphabetical Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Yr.	Ht.	Wt.	High School	Hometown
2	Jason Briggs	G	Sr.	6-2	200	Olympia	Olympia, Wash.
55	Pawel Buczak	C	Jr.	6-9	230	Moorestown	Moorestown, N.J.
15	John Comfort	G	Fr.	6-6	175	Fenwick	La Grange, Ill.
20	Doug Davis	G	Fr.	5-11	155	The Hun School	Philadelphia, Pa.
30	Zach Finley	C	Jr.	6-9	235	St. Thomas More	Rapid City, S.D.
11	Bobby Foley	G	So.	6-4	195	Godwin	Richmond, Va.
1	Max Huc	G	Fr.	6-2	195	Brewster Academy	Rosemont, Pa.
14	Nick Lake	F	Jr.	6-5	195	The Bishop's School	Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.
24	Zane Ma	F	Fr.	6-7	225	Harvard-Westlake	Los Angeles, Calif.
23	Kareem Maddox	F	So.	6-8	225	Oak Park	Oak Park, Calif.
33	Dan Mavraides	G	So.	6-3	200	Phillips Exeter Academy	San Mateo, Calif.
22	Patrick Saunders	G/F	Fr.	6-7	185	New Hampton	Gilford, N.H.
21	Marcus Schroeder	G	Jr.	6-3	180	De La Salle	Concord, Calif.
34	Michael Strittmatter	F/C	Sr.	6-8	210	Brophy Prep	Phoenix, Ariz.

Head Coach Sydney Johnson (Princeton '97)

Assistant Coaches Tony Newsom (Niagara '93), Brian Earl (Princeton '99), Scott Greenman (Princeton '06)

Director of Basketball Operations Dan Connelly (Florida State '06)

Graduate Manager Lawrence Schuler (Princeton '07)

Strength & Conditioning Tina VanDerMieren (Rutgers '03)

Athletic Trainer Jennifer Lister (Pittsburgh '02)

Pronunciation Guide

Pawel Buczak.....PA-vul BOO-chak
 Huc.....HUCK
 Ma.....MAH
 Mavraides.....Mav-RAID-is
 Saunders.....SAHN-ders
 Schroeder.....SHROW-der