

# PRINCETON'S FINEST

*A history of Princeton Day School Ice Hockey*





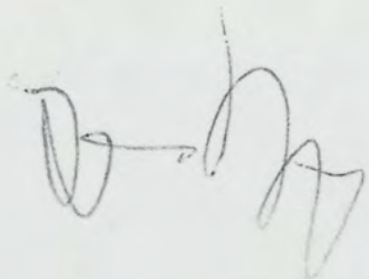
Closing notes on the Brooks Herr senior project which was to write a book covering the history of ice hockey at Princeton Day School and its founding school, the Princeton country Day School.

Brooks' book entitled Princeton's Finest, A History of Princeton Day School Ice Hockey, is the product of his thorough research gleaned from scouring the school archives as well as local news papers, and conducting numerous interviews with players, former coaches, and local ice hockey junkies. He amassed a large amount of material and yet was able to come up with a coherent hockey picture that covers eighty years,

Respectfully submitted on this 2nd day of June, 2010,

Harry Rulon-Miller

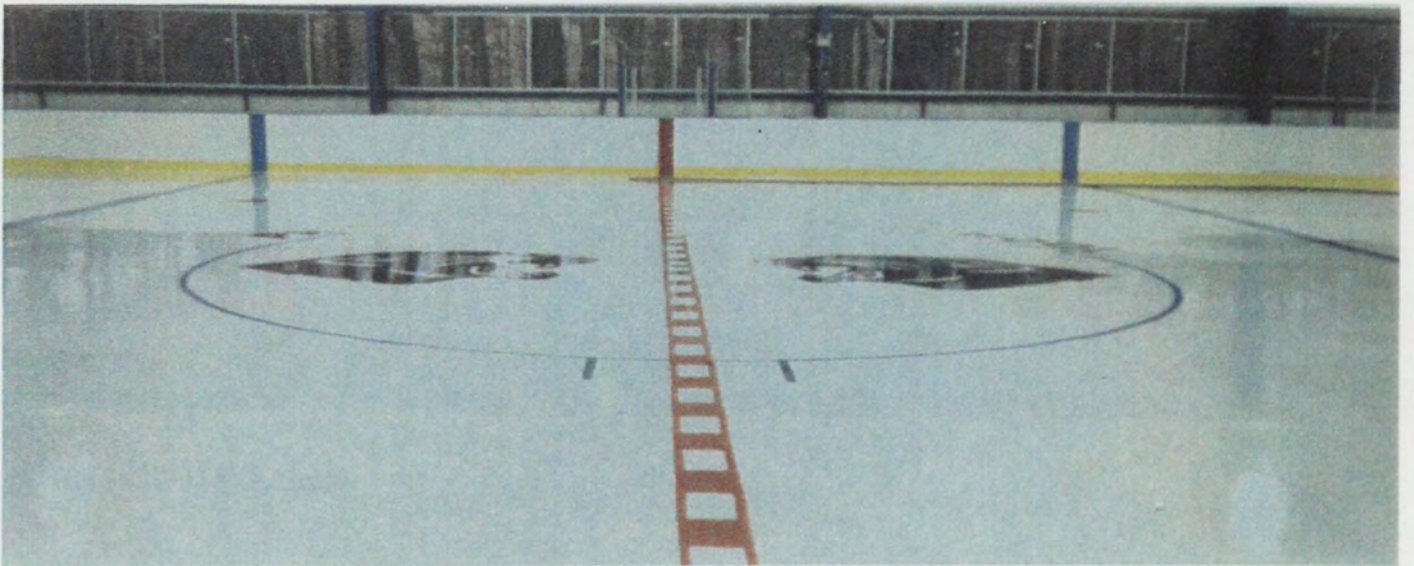
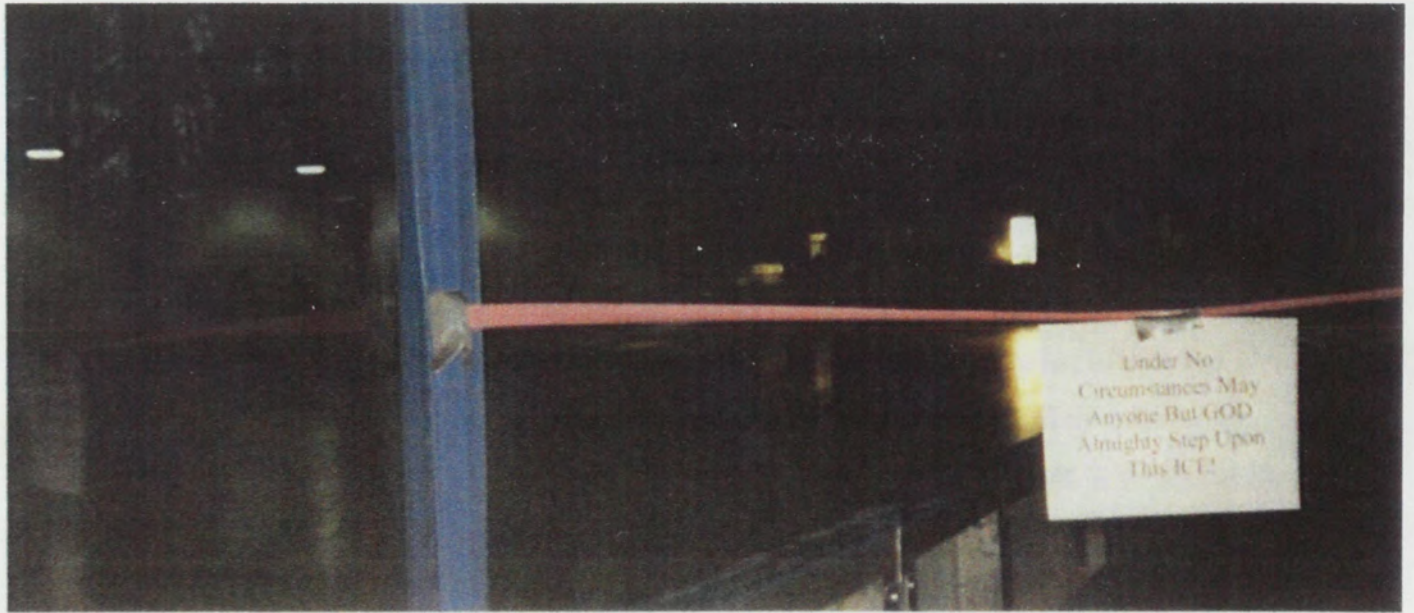
\* Brooks chose not to cover the infancy period of hockey (1924 - 29) when the Princeton Junior School for Boys Started using the Baker rink in the mid 1920s. It became the Princeton Country Day School in 1930

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Harry Rulon-Miller". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a prominent initial "H" and "R".

## Acknowledgments

I would like to take this time to thank a few people. Harry Rulon-Miller as my project advisor and mentor was a great help. I would like to thank the Alumni Office for putting me in contact with dozens of Alumni, and I would like to thank all of the people who took time out of the bus schedules to answer my questions about PDS ice-hockey.







1930 would not be a good year and January of 1930 was not a good month. The nation had just witnessed the collapse of the stock market, and unemployment doubled from 1928. It should then come as no surprise that few people beyond the shores of Lake Carnegie were aware of a hockey game played between two junior schools at Baker Rink one cold January day. The Princeton Junior School would top its Morristown counterpart by a narrow margin of 2-1. That goal would be one of two goals that PJS let up on the way to a 3-1 record, which included victories over Morristown Junior School and the Lance School. Morristown would hand the blue and white its only loss of the season.

Coach Allen F. Dill's 1930-31 team set what would become the standard of play for Princeton Country Day School for next thirty-five years. This team, captained by John Scoon, went undefeated with a record of 7-0-0. The Panthers of the 1930's were a force to be reckoned with, Princeton Country Day went 42-22-6 that decade regularly beating arch nemesis The Lawrenceville School.



The 1930-31 PCD team.



As the New Deal kicked in and the decade turned, the only thing that could stop the sextets from Broadmead was the Second World War. From 1944 through 1947, Princeton Country Day School didn't field a team because their home rink, Baker Rink, was being used as an Army barracks for the many members of the Princeton student body enlisted in the Army ROTC program. Despite only playing six seasons, PCD was still remarkably dominant during the 1940's, going 27-8-4 with only one losing season in 1948, the first year they were able to field a team after the war. 1948 was also the first year of PCD's last coaching tandem, Lester "Bud" Tibbals and Dick Vaughn. Mr. Tibbals joined the PCD faculty in 1948, and assumed coaching duties that same year. Coach Vaughn, the head coach at Princeton University had started to help out the Program in 1942, the penultimate year PCD had a hockey team before the war. Vaughn, who would soon be dubbed "the Wiley Mentor," was the driving force behind teaching the lower schoolers how to skate. The 1940's ended on a high note with the team going undefeated, with a record of 6-0-0.



The 1950's started just as the 1940's had ended, with an undefeated season, this time going 6-0-1. In the last decade PCD had produced 21 prep school captains and the rosters of Ivy League schools were littered with boys of the blue and white. During the 1948-49 season the Princeton University team had six former PCD boys.



The 1950's was without a doubt a dominant decade, with the sextets from Broadmead going an astounding 60-12-5 with undefeated seasons in 1950, '51, '57, and '58. This decade also produced some of the generation's finest amateur hockey players. Harry Rulon-Miller class of 1951, John Cook '56, Stephen Cook '59, and Howard McMorris '59 all played for the Tigers of Princeton, with great success. Three of them (Rulon-Miller, J. Cook and McMorris) won Princeton's coveted Blackwell Trophy, while John and Stephen took turns tearing up the



Princeton record book. To this day John Cook holds the record for most goals in a career at Princeton with 67.

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This superior skating ability prevailed in PCD's last half decade. From 1960 to 1965 the blue and white went an impressive 45-3-3, including a 46 game unbeaten streak to end the PCD hockey program. PCD played its last game early in 1965, a come from behind victory over The Wissahicken Skating Club. The blue and white trailed for the first time all season, but led by Whit Raymond, who had a hat trick, fought back and ended up defeating the Wissahicken Club by a score of 6-2. After that season Princeton Country Day School and Miss Fine's School, a local all girls school, would merge to form Princeton Day School. After 34 years of ice-hockey, PCD had accumulated an impressive record of 171-44-18 and produced dozens of prep and college players.

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L. Tibbals  
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team. Led by first year head coach Harry Rulon-Miller, the team struggled going 3-4-1 as it felt the growing pains of a first year varsity program. The PDS icemen regrouped and in 1969 went 10-5-1 to close out the decade an astounding 72-15-6.



The 1969-1970 PDS ice hockey team is arguably one of the greatest if not the greatest PDS teams to ever take to the ice. Led by the goaltending tandem of Tom O'connor (The only PDS player to appear in an NHL game) and Christopher Reeve (Superman) along with Deeb's Young, Jimmy Rodgers, and a plucky freshman named Buzz Woodworth. The Panthers opened the season in the renowned Milton-Nobles tournament (Now known as the Flood-Marr Tournament). PDS went out and won three games in two days, beating the host school, Milton Academy, 2-0 on Friday night and then beat Kent and Berkshire on Saturday 2-1 and 2-0 respectively. The Panthers were far from satisfied, spring boarding from the early success they went on to thrash arch nemesis Lawrenceville twice by the scores of 7-0 and 7-1. The boys of blue and white went on to finish the season 14-4-0, out-scoring their opponents 80 to 27.





While it may seem that PDS peaked in the first year of the new decade, the other nine teams to take the ice for the Panthers were hardly slouches. The 1970's represented a golden era for the program. The teams were routinely dominant in New Jersey regularly beating public school powerhouses such as Brick and Livingston, while continuing to do battle with arch rival Larries of Lawrenceville. Every alumni from the 1970's who was interviewed stated that beating Lawrenceville was the highlight of his scholastic career. While the 1970's were a rather good decade, the Panthers were 87-82-2. The decade ended on a sour note with the team going 9-10, losing to Lawrenceville twice and public power Brick High School once.

The 1980's did not start any better than the 70's ended. The Panthers went an abysmal 6-15-0. The lone bright spot of the season occurred when PDS took a trip to Lake Placid, New York, where they played Northwood Prep and Lake Placid High School on the newly built Olympic Hockey arena. A few short months later, that same ice sheet would play host to the greatest sporting event in modern times, the "Miracle on Ice."

1981 proved that the last two seasons were a fluke as the PDS Icemen, led by Senior Co-Captains John Brush and New Jersey Hockey Player of the year John Drezner, skated to a 11-6-3 record. This record included wins over a strong Peddie team and traditional New England Powers Portsmouth Abbey and St. Mary School. This season also marked the last year



that Harry Rulon-Miller coached his beloved Panthers. Harry's record of 108-98-5 ranks third all time among PDS coaches. As good as the 1980-81 team was, the 1981-82 team was even better.

First year head coach Buzz Woodworth guided the team to a 13-3-4 record, but the real story of that season comes from the four games against the Larries of Lawrenceville. These two teams met twice in the regular season, splitting both games. The Larries won the first match up in December at home, while the Panthers returned the favor winning a 6-4 decision on their home ice. After each team won its respective semi-final match up, Lawrenceville against Peddie and PDS against Pingry, the two squads met again in the State Title game on an unseasonably warm February day in front of packed house at Lawrenceville. The Panthers struck first on a goal by senior Co-Captain Eric Jensen. Lawrenceville answered, and after three periods of play the score was knotted as 3-3. Early in the overtime period, there was a face off in the Lawrenceville zone, Senior Captain Mark Egner won the face-off pushed the puck forward took a quick shot and then PDS were the 1981-82 State Champions. The following week the Panthers beat the Larries 3-2 in the PDS Invitational Finals. 1982 was a good year.

The Panthers followed up this historic season with a strong 11-8-2 showing in 1983, but the rest of the decade would be a rocky one, with no coach staying on for longer than two seasons. In total five different men took the helm for the Panthers in the 1980's. The decade ended on a relative high note as the boys of Blue and White advanced to the state title game in 1988 and 1989, winning the 1989 title game against Morristown-Beard.





As the 1980's bled into the 90's PDS ice-hockey was slowly falling into a state of decline. Despite capturing two state titles at the turn of the decade, the future did not look bright. The program was playing in a thirty-year old rink, which had become obsolete and the team had been rocked by instability with five different coaches between 1990 and 1997. It was a common belief that like European Empires in the 1950's the best days of PDS hockey was behind it. In January of 1993, *The Trenton Times* wrote "The team that has gone from being the best in New Jersey as recently as the mid 1970's to a much smaller factor in the state picture." And for the most part *The Trenton Times* was right, in the 1996-97 season the Panther were 5-14-1 and lost to the Lawrenceville Junior Varsity and were almost ten goaled by arch-rival The Hun School. Even Harry Rulon-Miller doubted whether PDS hockey could regain its former luster, "I'd love for Princeton Day School to still be able to field a strong hockey team.... There are many more options for hockey open to the kids nowadays."

Fortunately things were going to turn around very quickly for the PDS icemen. Head coach Brian Montgomery stepped down after just two seasons, and was Replaced by Chris Barless, who left a powerful Hightstown High School team, which had beaten PDS the year before. This move shocked some people in the local hockey community, who could not understand why Barless would leave such a strong team for such a weak one. In an interview Barless gave this March, he said he came to PDS because it was a better school, which would attract better student athletes, and would offer a better education to many of the area's hockey players.





The Panthers took to the ice at the newly built Lisa McGraw '44 ice rink, the team had a new coach, several new players, and new attitude. Gone was the lack of discipline which had resulted in PDS being the most penalized team in the state the season before. This group of young men quickly bought into Coach Barless' system en route to a 19-4-1 record, (which was almost quadruple the win total from the previous season) and PDS' first state championship in eight years. The Panthers ended the decade winning back to back state championships and The 199 Star Ledger Trophy, given to the #1 ranked team in the state of New Jersey.

The boys of blue and white rang in the new millennium just as they had closed out the last one, by winning championship after championship, including a run of seven straight prep titles from 1998 to 2004. This success soon attracted some of the area's best hockey players such as Craig Wiesmman, Peter Rossi, Mark Blatterfien, the brothers Schaub, Denise, and Depace, and many others who, for the sake of time and space will not be named. Many of these players would go onto to play hockey in college.

At the end of the 2005-06 season, Chris Barless was unceremoniously and unjustly removed from his position as Head Varsity Ice Hockey Coach. Despite restoring PDS to its place as one of the top teams in the state, Barless was falsely accused of recruiting violations and was maliciously slandered by the school administration. In his brief nine year term at PDS, Barless became the school's winningest coach with a record of 162-51-10, he also is the only coach in school history to appear in a state championship game every single season he was behind the bench.





The post Chris Barless era began with a bang, as the boys in blue and white defeated traditional rival Rye Country Day 10-0. The rest of the season, however, would not go as smoothly as the first win. Plagued by inconsistency, the Panthers fell short of the high and expectations set for them that season. For the first time since 1997, the Panthers failed to appear in the Prep Championship game, it was also the first time in ten years that PDS failed to be Hun. Despite these shortcomings the team, led by Captains Brett Depace and Derek Mayer still finished with a 12-8-3 record, which included beating Kingswood-Oxford and New Hampton of New Hampshire for the PDS invitational title, the school first since 2004. Prospects did not look good for the team, many including those within the school predicted the 2007-2008 squad would be the worst since the new rink was built. This team quickly went out and proved their doubters wrong, when they won the annual PDS Invitational and returned to the Prep Championship game. It also marked the first time the Panthers played in and advanced to the finals of the Mercer County Hockey Tournament. The blue and white fell in both title bouts, losing 4-0 and 4-2 respectively.

2009 was a rebuilding year for the Panthers despite the efforts of senior goalie Nick Jabs and high scoring forward John Inman. It was the first time since 1996-97 that PDS failed to have a winning season. Despite their record, the Panthers still advanced to the Prep and County Tournament Finals, losing in both, again. The 2010 season looked to be the last year of the rebuilding process as a talented freshman class teamed up with a determined senior class of Brooks Herr, Theo Casey, Cameron Billingsby, and Ed Riley. Unfortunately, the team fell yet again below .500 with a 10-13-2 record, but finally broke through and won the Mercer County Tournament with a decisive 3-0 victory over Princeton High School.

The Future looks bright for the Panthers, as fifth year head coach Scott Bertoli has done a much better job in recent years of attracting the area's top talents. Look for the 81<sup>st</sup> edition of the boys in blue and white to break the five year title drought and bring the State title home again. Go Panthers!





There have been many great teams in the eighty year history of Princeton Day School Ice Hockey, with fifteen of PCD's thirty five squads going undefeated. In the modern era there are three teams that stand out above all others. These teams are the 1969-1970, 1981-1982, and 1998-1999 teams.



1969-1970



**Captains: Donald Young, James Rodgers**

The 1969-70 team set a single season record for wins going 14-4 . This record would be tied in 1990 and wouldn't be broken until 1999. This team also won the prestigious Milton-Nobles Tournament, went undefeated in instate play, and soundly beat arch nemesis Lawrenceville, outscoring the Larries 14-1 in two games.





1981-82



**Captain: Mark Egner, Eric Jensen**

The 1981-82 team went 13-4-3 en route to the programs first State Title, beating Lawrenceville 3-2 in the finals. The team also added a PDS Invitational Title to its trophy case , which was only the third time PDS had won its own tournament. The teams 13 wins were the most by any PDS team in the 1980s. At the time, they ranked second highest for wins in a season.



1998-1999



1998-1999



**Captain: J.D Schaub**

The 1998-1999 team broke the single season win record, assembling an astounding 21-2-1 record, and winning both the Hun School and PDS Invitational Tournaments en route to their second straight Prep Title. The Panthers also defeated both the eventual Public (Brick Township) and Parochial (Seton Hall Prep) State Champions. The most impressive feat that this team accomplished was winning the Newark Star-Ledger Trophy, given annually to the best hockey team in New Jersey. This was the first and only time PDS won this award. These Panthers are arguably the best team to ever take the ice in the modern era.





**Banner Years:**

**State Champions:**

1982,1989,1990,1998,1999,2000,2001,2002,2003,2004,2006

**State Runner-ups:** 1988,1991,1993 ,1995 ,2005, 2008, 2009

**Mercer County Tournament Champions:**

2010

**Mercer County Tournament Runner-ups:**

2008, 2009





**THE PANTHERS SCORE!!!!**







The undefeated 1948-49 PCD hockey team.





The 1988-89 NJISAA Division II State Champions



The 1989-1990 NJISAA Division II State Champions

All Decade Teams: In order to be named to an All-Decade team the player must have graduated from either PDS or PCD. I thought it would be unfair to include the one or two year wonders.



2000s

Will Denise

Scott Schaub

John Garret Denise

Brett Depace

Peter Rossi

Jared Tepper

1970's

Buzz Woodworth

Rob Olsson

Sam Rodgers

Donald Young

Jimmy Rodgers

Tom O' Connor

1940's

Michael Erdman

Dean W. Mathey

Don Mathey

George C. Hackl

Samuel Kerr

Stock

1990's

Craig Weissman

Dan Knipe

Brian Avery

JD Schaub

Mark Blatterfien

Andrew Warren

1960's

Collie Donaldson

Bill Smoyer

Whit Raymond

Hugh Samson

Lance Odden

Rick Dellano

1930's

Bill Sloane

Jim Sloane

Harold Erdman

George Young

Richard Rossmasler

Thomas Dignan

1980's

John Drezner

Mark <sup>Egner</sup>~~Johansen~~

Eric Jensen

Matt Lustig

Georgie McLaughlin

Roger Holloway

1950's

Harry Rulon-Miller

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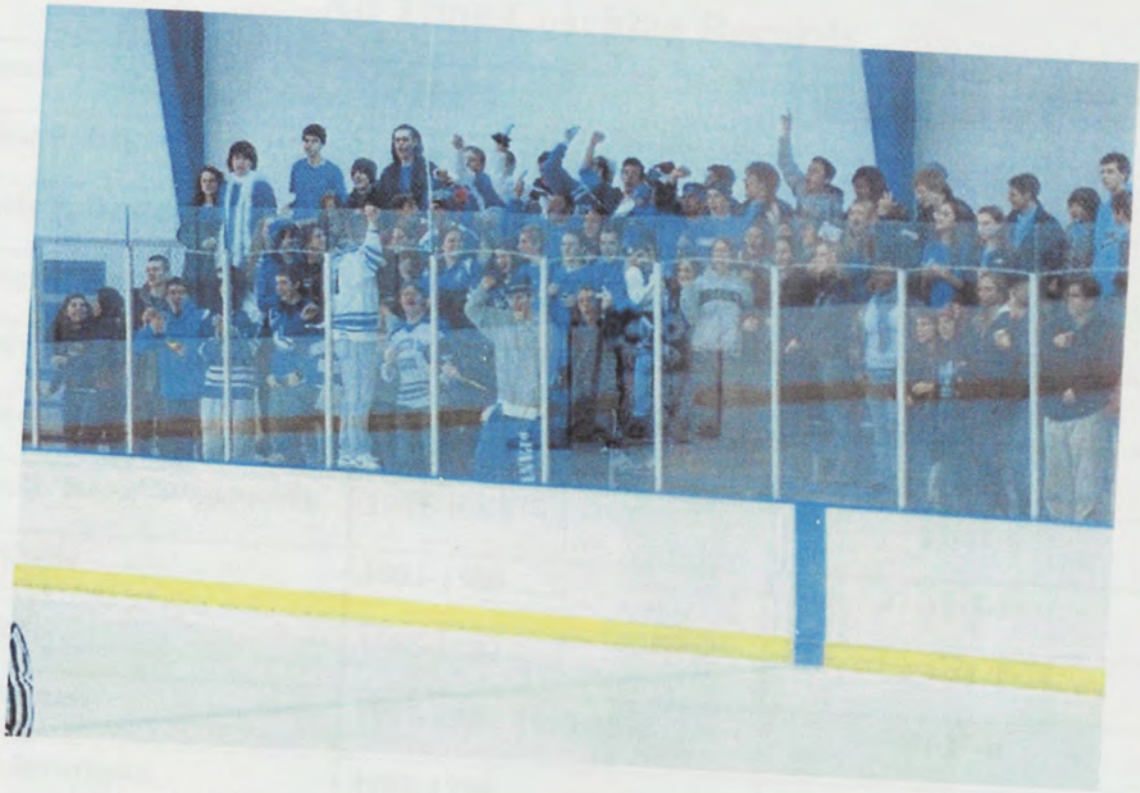
Charlie Stuart

Howard McMorris

Chip Woodward



The Panthers have always enjoyed strong fan support





## All Time Coaching Records

Coach	Tenure	Record: W-L-T
Allen F. Dill	1930-1936	35-6-3
Lewis P. Dealey	1936-1943	25-20-6
Lester "Bud" Tibbals	1948-1967	123-21-7
Harry Rulon-Miller	1967-1981	108-98-5
Aubrey Huston	1973-74	7-9-0
Newell 'Buzz' Woodworth	1981-1983	24-11-6
Jeff Cutts	1983-1985	12-7-1*
Cragg	1985-1987	13-21-2
Bill Minter	1987-1989, 1990-1992	38-27-0
Allen Bourbeau	1989-1990	14-5-0
John Riley	1992-1993	8-16-1
Matt Lustig	1993-1995	19-20-0
Brian Montgomery	1995-1997	18-22-2
Chris Barless	1997-2006	162-51-10
Scott Bertoli	2006-2010	46-43-9
Totals	1930-2010	651-389-59*

\*the 1983-84 season's record is not known

Year	Record W-L-T	Coach	Captain (s)
1930	3-1-0	Allen F. Dill	N/A
1931	7-0-0	Dill	John Scoon
1932	6-0-1	Dill	George Young
1933	3-4-1	Dill	N/A
1934	2-1-1	Dill	N/A
1935	7-0-0	Dill	James Sloane
1936	7-0-0	Dill	James Sloane
1937	2-7-1	Lewis P. Dealey	David Elmer
1938	3-4-1	Dealey	N/A
1939	2-5-1	Dealey	Harold Erdman
1940	6-1-1	Dealey	Richard Rossmassler
1941	2-2-1	Dealey	N/A
1942	4-1-1	Dealey	N/A
1943	6-0-0	Dealey	Dean W. Mathey
1944-1947	No Team	No Team	No Team
1948	3-4-1	Tibbals	David Harrop
1949	6-0-0	Tibbals	Michael Erdman
1950	6-0-2	Tibbals	Michael Erdman
1951	4-0-1	Tibbals	Harry Rulon-Miller
1952	2-4-0	Tibbals	N/A
1953	6-2-1	Tibbals	Grenny Cuyler
1954	6-1-0	Tibbals	John Martinelli, Lance Odden
1955	4-2-1	Tibbals	Bucky Kales
1956	9-2-0	Tibbals	John Cook, Joe Bundy

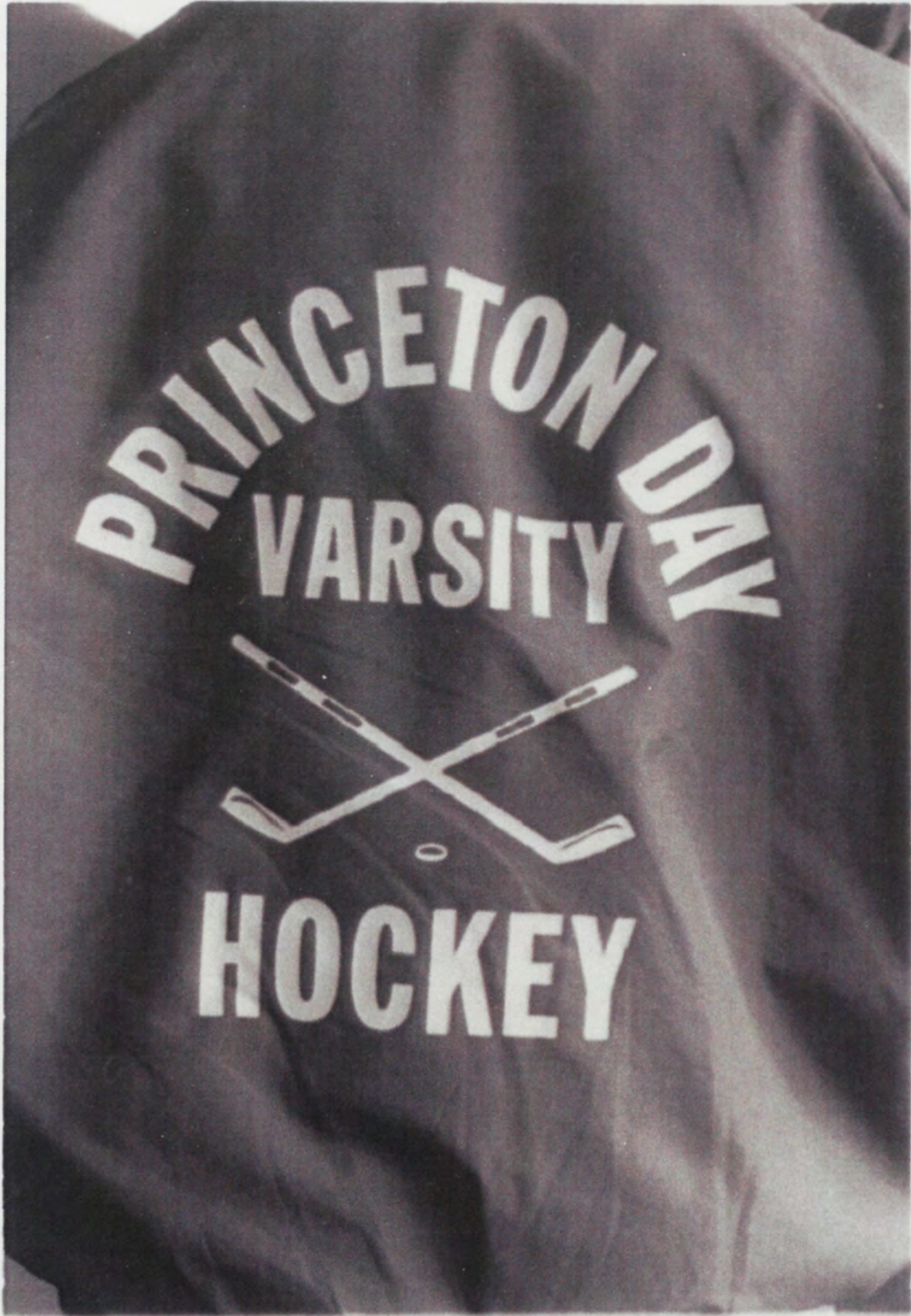


1957	9-0-0	Tibbals	Tim Carey, Hudie Wise
1958	7-0-0	Tibbals	Jobe Stevens
1959	7-1-0	Tibbals	Stephen Cook
1960	4-3-3	Tibbals	Bill Smoyer
1961	7-0-1	Tibbals	Bob Griggs
1962	9-0-0	Tibbals	Collie Donaldson
1963	8-0-0	Tibbals	Samson
1964	9-0-0	Tibbals	Aubrey Huston
1965	8-0-0	Tibbals	Hugh Samson
1966	6-3-1	Tibbals	Sandy Wendelt Evan Donaldson
1967	8-3-0	Harry Rulon-Miller	John Claghorn Evan Donaldson Sandy Wendelt
1968	3-4-1	Rulon-Miller	Claghorn, Donaldson, Wendelt
1969	10-5-1	Rulon-Miller	Bill Chalvarus, Bob O'Connor
1970	14-4-1	Rulon-Miller	Donald Young, James Rodgers
1971	9-7-0	Rulon-Miller	Tom O'Connor Sam Rodgers
1972	9-7-2	Rulon-Miller	Artie Mittnacht, Buzz Woodworth, J. Moore
1973	8-8-0	Rulon-Miller	Buzz Woodworth John Mittnacht
1974	7-9-0	Rulon Miller	John Boyd, William McClellan
1975	7-9-0	Aubrey Huston	Bill McClellan, Ralph Brown

1976	10-7-0	Rulon-Miller	David O'Connor Bill Erdman, Steve Judge
1977	5-9-0	Rulon-Miller	Mark Zawadsky
1978	10-10-0	Rulon-Miller	Rob Ollson, John Rodgers
1979	9-10	Rulon-Miller	Mike Shanno, Kent Wilkinson, Jeff Johnson
1980	6-15-0	Rulon-Miller	Doug Mathews, Jon Peter
1981	11-6-3	Rulon-Miller	John Brush, John Drezner
1982	13-3-4	Newell "Buzz" Woodworth	Mark Egner, Eric Jensen
1983	11-8-2	Woodworth	Ebe Metcalf Geordie McLaughlin
1984	The Record for the 83-84 season is not know	Jeff Cutts	Mike Blaxill
1985	12-7-1	Cutts	Tom Foster, Jack Cook
1986	3-12-1	Cragg	Matt Lustig
1987	10-9-1	Cragg	Matt Lustig
1988	6-11-1	Bill Minter	Jeff Knill, Cliff Hibert
1989	10-6-2	Minter	Jeff Zawadsky
1990	14-5-0	Allen Bourbeau	A. Baronian Charlie Baker
1991	13-7-0	Minter	Charlie Baker
1992	9-13-0	Minter	Mark Trowbridge
1993	8-16-1	John Riley	A Overman Dan Knipe



1994	11-7-0	Matt Lustig	Dan Knipe
1995	8-13-0	Lustig	Dan Knipe, Leahy
1996	10-8-1	Brian Montgomery	Mark Grey, Steve Nafara, Matt Zarzecki, Mike Bracken
1997	5-14-1	Montgomery	Matt Zarzecki, Mike Bracken, Ryan Thorton
1998	19-4-1	Chris Barless	J.D. Schaub, Alex Mathews
1999	21-2-1	Barless	J.D. Schaub
2000	19-5-1	Barless	Mark Blatterfien
2001	16-9-1	Barless	Scott Schaub, L. Andeota
2002	18-7-1	Barless	Richard Burby
2003	18-7-2	Barless	Andy Latoyshonic, Ross Carmichael
2004	17-4-1	Barless	Peter Rossi
2005	16-6-2	Barless	Will Denise
2006	18-7-2	Barless	John Siani, Chris Baker
2007	12-8-3	Scott Bertoli	Brett Depace, Derek Mayer, Clint O'Brien
2008	13-8-3	Bertoli	Clint O'Brien, Mike Darrar, John Inman
2009	11-14-1	Bertoli	John Inman, Nick Jabs, Max Popkin
2010	10-13-2	Bertoli	Brooks Herr, Theo Casey, Skye Samse



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