



# Purdue Boilermakers football

**This is an old revision of this page, as edited by DMC511 (talk | contribs) at 00:04, 29 August 2018 (updating leader). The present address (URL) is a permanent link to this revision, which may differ significantly from the current revision.**

The **Purdue Boilermakers football** team represents Purdue University (also referred to as simply "**Purdue**") in the NCAA Football Bowl Subdivision (FBS) of college football. Purdue plays its home games at Ross–Ade Stadium on the campus of Purdue University in West Lafayette, Indiana. The head coach of Purdue is Jeff Brohm, the 36th head coach in program history. The Boilermakers compete in the Big Ten Conference as a member of the West Division.<sup>[3]</sup> Purdue had most recently been a part of the Leaders Division of the Big Ten,<sup>[4]</sup> but moved to the West Division in 2014 due to conference expansion.

With a 608–560–48 record at the conclusion of the 2017 season, Purdue has the 48th-most victories among NCAA FBS programs.<sup>[5]</sup> Purdue was originally classified as a Major College school in the 1937 season until 1972. Purdue received Division I classification in 1973, becoming a Division I-A program from 1978 to 2006 and an FBS program from 2006 to the present.<sup>[6]</sup> The Boilermakers have registered 64 winning seasons in their history, with 19 of those seasons resulting in eight victories or more, 10 seasons resulting in at least nine wins, and one season with ten victories or more.<sup>[7]</sup> Of those successful campaigns, Purdue has produced five unbeaten seasons in its history, going 4–0 in 1891, 8–0 in 1892, 8–0 in 1929, 7–0–1 in 1932 and 9–0 in 1943.<sup>[7]</sup> The Boilermakers have won a total of 12 conference championships in their history; eight Big Ten Conference titles and four Indiana Intercollegiate Athletic Association titles.

## History

### Early years (1887–1921)

The Purdue University football team traces its origin back to October 29, 1887, when its team fell to Butler College by a score of 48-6 in Indianapolis, Indiana.<sup>[8]</sup> A group of students at Purdue University formed the school's first football team in 1887.<sup>[9]</sup> Albert Berg was hired as the coach. Despite being deaf, Berg was reportedly "the only man in the territory with any knowledge of the game."<sup>[10]</sup> Berg was 23 years old when he became Purdue's football "coacher."<sup>[11]</sup> He was paid \$1 for each lesson he gave to the newly organized football team and had only one week to prepare the team for its first game.<sup>[11][12][13]</sup> The 1887 Purdue team played its only game on October 29,

### Purdue Boilermakers football



*2018 Purdue Boilermakers football team*



<b>First season</b>	1887
<b>Athletic director</b>	<span>Mike Bobinski</span>
<b>Head coach</b>	<span>Jeff Brohm</span> <div>2nd season, 7–6 (.538)</div>
<b>Stadium</b>	<span>Ross–Ade Stadium</span> (capacity: 57,236 <sup>[1]</sup> )
<b>Year built</b>	1924
<b>Field surface</b>	<span>Bermuda Grass</span>
<b>Location</b>	<span>West Lafayette, Indiana</span>
<b>NCAA division</b>	<span>Division I FBS</span>
<b>Conference</b>	<span>Big Ten Conference</span>
<b>Division</b>	West
<b>Past conferences</b>	<span>Independent (1887–1890)</span> <div><span>Indiana Intercollegiate Athletic Association (1891–1894)</span><div><span>Independent (1895)</span></div></div>

1887, against the Butler College team at Athletic Park in Indianapolis. Butler soundly defeated Berg's squad by a score of 48–6.<sup>[14]</sup> After the loss to Butler, Purdue did not field a football team again until 1889.<sup>[11][12]</sup>



Purdue's 1890 football team

In 1890, Clinton L. Hare became the third head football coach at Purdue. He coached the team that season to a record of 3–3. Purdue won each of its two home games in convincing fashion, shutting out Wabash, 54–0, on October 24 and Illinois, 62–0, on November 22. They also shut out DePauw in Greencastle, Indiana, 32–0. Purdue suffered its worst loss of the season on November 1 in Ann Arbor, falling to Michigan by a score of 34 to six. Hare's squad also dropped their season opener in Chicago on October 18 to the Chicago University Football Club, 10–6, and their season finale on November 27 against Hare's former team, Butler, by a score of 12 to 10.<sup>[15]</sup> With their wins over DePauw and Wabash and their loss to Butler, Purdue tallied a 2–1 mark against their opponents from within the state of Indiana. Hare's team finished second place in the Indiana Intercollegiate Athletic Association to Butler, who beat all three of their in-state foes and was awarded the state championship.<sup>[16]</sup>

In 1891, Knowlton Ames became the head coach for Purdue, where he led the Boilermakers to a 12–0 record over two years.<sup>[17]</sup>

In the fall of 1893, D. M. Balliet became the head football coach at Purdue. He led the team to a 5–2–1 record in 1893 and 9–1 in 1894. During the 1894 season, Balliet's Purdue squad defeated Amos Alonzo Stagg's Chicago Maroons and outscored opponents by a collective score of 177 to 42.<sup>[18][19]</sup> His 1895 squad finished with a record of 4–3.<sup>[20]</sup> In 1897, Balliet was reported to have given up a successful law practice to join the Klondike Gold Rush in Alaska.<sup>[21]</sup>

Balliet was re-hired as the head coach at Purdue in September 1901.<sup>[22]</sup> He led the 1901 Purdue team to a 4–4–1 record, but finished the season with consecutive losses to Notre Dame, Illinois, and Northwestern.<sup>[23]</sup> At the end of the 1901 season, Purdue opted not to renew his services. In March 1902, the *Indianapolis News* reported, "He is known to be a good coach, but he turned out a loser last year and Purdue wants a change."<sup>[24]</sup> In four seasons as Purdue's head coach, Balliet compiled a record of 22–10–2.<sup>[25]</sup>

On October 31, 1903, 14 members of the 1903 squad were killed in Indianapolis Indiana when the train they were riding collided with a coal train. The event became known as the Purdue Wreck.

	<u>Western Conference</u> (1896–1952)
<b>All-time record</b>	608–560–48 (.520)
<b>Bowl record</b>	10–8 (.556)
<b>Claimed national titles</b>	1(1931)
<b>Conference titles</b>	12
<b>Rivalries</b>	<u>Illinois Fighting Illini</u> (rivalry) <u>Indiana Hoosiers</u> (rivalry) <u>Notre Dame Fighting Irish</u> (rivalry)
<b>Consensus All-Americans</b>	20
<b>Colors</b>	Old gold and black <sup>[2]</sup> <div><span style="display: inline-block; width: 15px; height: 15px; background-color: #d4af37; border: 1px solid black; margin-right: 5px;"></span><span style="display: inline-block; width: 15px; height: 15px; background-color: #000000; border: 1px solid black;"></span></div>
<b>Fight song</b>	<u>Hail Purdue!</u>
<b>Mascot</b>	<u>Boilermaker Special</u> <u>Purdue Pete</u>
<b>Marching band</b>	<u>Purdue All-American Marching Band</u>
<b>Outfitter</b>	<u>Nike</u>
<b>Website</b>	<u>PurdueSports.com</u> ( <a href="http://www.purduesports.com/sports/m-footbl/pur-m-footbl-body.html">http://www.purduesports.com/sports/m-footbl/pur-m-footbl-body.html</a> )

Purdue bounced around with many different head coaches until 1921, with most having little to no success coaching at Purdue. However Purdue did hire Andy Smith (1913–15) and William Henry Dietz (1921), both of which would go on to become College Football Hall of Fame members.

### **James Phelan (1922–1929)**

For the 1922 season, Purdue hired Missouri Tigers football coach, James Phelan. Phelan lead the 1929 Boilermakers to a perfect 8-0 record and what is to date their only ever outright Big Ten Title.

### **Noble Kizer (1930–1936)**

In 1925, Noble Kizer became an assistant coach at Purdue under Phelan and inherited the head coaching position upon Phelan's departure for the University of Washington.

### **Allen Elward (1937–1941)**

Allen Elward became head coach after serving as an assistant at Purdue from 1927 to 1936. He compiled a 16–18–6 record at Purdue.

### **Elmer Burnham (1942–1943)**

Elmer Burnham served as Purdue's freshman football coach for seven years before assuming the role as varsity head coach in 1942.<sup>[26]</sup> Burnham's 1943 squad went 9–0 and shared the Big Ten Conference title with Michigan.

### **Cecil Isbell (1944–1946)**

Cecil Isbell started out at Purdue as an assistant coach and took over as head coach in 1944. He coached there for three years with a 14–14–1 record. He was the first Purdue alumnus to the head football coach.

### **Stu Holcomb (1947–1955)**

During Stu Holcomb's tenure as Boilermakers head coach he compiled a record of 35–42–4. His best year was 1952 when he led the Boilermakers to a Big Ten Conference co-championship and a #18 ranking in the final poll. Despite having only a 4–3–1 overall record, Holcomb's team played well in conference with a 4–1–1 record. Holcomb's Purdue teams are, perhaps, best remembered for ending Notre Dame's 39-game unbeaten streak when his Boilermakers defeated the Irish, 28–14, in the second game of the 1950 season. Holcomb was known for developing solid quarterbacks including Bob DeMoss, Dale Samuels and Len Dawson. These players helped grow a strong tradition at Purdue of great quarterback play. On December 12, 1955, after his nine seasons at Purdue, Holcomb left Purdue to accept the athletic director position at the Northwestern University

Stu Holcomb oversaw the 1947 integration of Purdue's athletic teams after pressure from student led protests. It is hard to find any black athletes in the records before 1950 - where Herman Murray is first shown with the squad. Alongside Herman Murray, One of the most notable early black athletes is Lamar Lundy. Lundy was a two sport athlete who played center for the Purdue basketball team and defensive end for the football team. Lundy was extraordinary and achieved great deal of success during and after his collegiate years. He received the 1956 Purdue

MVP award not even 10 years after athletic integration and received offers to play professional basketball and football after graduation. He ultimately chose football and played for the Los Angeles Rams from 1957 to 1969. Both Murray and Lundy were pioneers who paved the way for many young gentlemen.

## **Jack Mollenkopf (1956–1969)**

On January 2, 1967, Jack Mollenkopf coached the school's first appearance in the Rose Bowl, leading Purdue to a 14–13 victory over USC. Against Purdue's in-state rivals, Mollenkopf tallied an 11–2–1 record versus Indiana and a 10–4 mark against Notre Dame. From 1966 to 1969, a Purdue player finished in the top three in balloting for the Heisman Trophy: quarterback Bob Griese was second in 1966, halfback Leroy Keyes placed third in 1967 and second in 1968, and quarterback Mike Phipps finished as runner-up in 1969. Mollenkopf's inaugural season in 1956 was the only losing campaign of his tenure as head coach at Purdue.

Mollenkopf is Purdue's all-time leader in Big Ten Conference wins (58) and conference winning percentage (.637). His 84 wins at Purdue placed him first on the school's all-time wins list until Joe Tiller passed him in 2008, and he ranks fourth in overall winning percentage (.670). Mollenkopf's Boilermakers were nationally ranked for 80 weeks, the most under any Purdue head coach, and captured the #1 spot the first five weeks of the 1968 season.

## **Bob DeMoss (1970–1972)**

Former Purdue player and assistant coach Bob DeMoss was promoted to head coach in 1970.<sup>[27]</sup> DeMoss inherited a Purdue squad who was loaded at the running back position with Stan Brown, and Otis Armstrong, but the team struggled to find consistency out of its quarterback position.<sup>[28]</sup> DeMoss resigned following the 1972 season, citing his desire to be with his family more as his reason for stepping down.<sup>[29]</sup> DeMoss compiled a career college football record of 13–18.<sup>[30]</sup>

## **Alex Agase (1973–1976)**

After nine seasons as the Northwestern coach, Alex Agase accepted an offer at the end of 1972 to become head football coach at Purdue, one of the two schools for which he played.<sup>[31]</sup> Taking the job was "not an easy decision to make", he said at the time, because he was happy at Northwestern.<sup>[31]</sup> Agase coached at Purdue through the 1976 season, but his team never posted a winning record in his years there.<sup>[32]</sup> He was fired in early 1977 and took a job as athletic director at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti, Michigan.<sup>[33]</sup> He stayed in that job until 1982, when he unexpectedly resigned citing "personal reasons".<sup>[34]</sup>

## **Jim Young (1977–1981)**

In December 1976, Purdue hired 41-year-old Jim Young away from Arizona.<sup>[35]</sup> When Young arrived at Purdue, he named true freshman, Mark Herrmann as the team's starting quarterback, and the freshman lived up to expectations, throwing for 2,041 yards through the team's first eight games.<sup>[36]</sup> Herrmann would break the NCAA record for passing yards (2,453) and passing touchdowns (18) for freshman.<sup>[37]</sup> In 1978, Young would lead Purdue to a 9-2-1 record, and a victory over Georgia Tech in the 1978 Peach Bowl. Young was named the Big Ten's Coach of the Year, the first Boilermaker head coach to ever win the award.<sup>[38]</sup> Throughout his career, Herrmann would break the Big Ten's all-

time career passing yards (6,734) and passing touchdowns (48) before his senior season.<sup>[39]</sup> After a disappointing 1981 season, Young resigned from his position as head coach at Purdue, citing his desire to concentrate on athletic administration.<sup>[40]</sup>

## **Leon Burtnett (1982–1986)**

In November 1981, defensive coordinator Leon Burtnett was promoted as Purdue's 30th head football coach.<sup>[41]</sup> During the 1984 campaign, Burtnett's team posted its best season, which the highlight of the year was beating #2 Ohio State 28-23.<sup>[42]</sup> The 1984 squad's 7-4 record earned Burtnett the Big Ten's Coach of the Year Award.<sup>[43]</sup> His success that year earned him a contract extension through 1990.<sup>[44]</sup> Burtnett's teams didn't improve after 1984, and after a 3-8 season in 1986, Burtnett resigned as head coach.<sup>[45]</sup>

## **Fred Akers (1987–1990)**

After Burtnett's dismissal, Purdue had verbally agreed to hire Ron Meyer as their next head coach.<sup>[46]</sup> Prior to finalizing a deal with Purdue, the Indianapolis Colts called and offered Meyer a contract. Meyer accepted the Colts offer.<sup>[46]</sup> After they were left in the cold by Meyer, Purdue hired former Texas head coach Fred Akers.<sup>[47]</sup> The Akers hiring caused starting quarterback Jeff George to transfer due to the Akers running style offense as opposed to Burtnett's passing offense.<sup>[47]</sup> Akers coached his teams to only 12 wins in four years.<sup>[48]</sup>

## **Jim Colletto (1991–1996)**

Jim Colletto was named Purdue's head coach in December 1990, accepting the position while he was serving the offensive coordinator for Ohio State.<sup>[49]</sup> Colletto came to Purdue with the goal of recruiting kids from the Chicago area, and keeping Purdue's quarterback tradition trending onward.<sup>[49]</sup> During his introduction press conference, he stated that at practice field, he planned to install a small cemetery in which he would place a tombstone for every school Purdue upset or beat on the road.<sup>[50]</sup> Colletto also provided up change on offense, as he brought his I formation with him from Ohio State.<sup>[51]</sup> During his first season as head coach, the Boilermakers improved winning two more games than they had the year before, and freshman tailback Corey Rogers was named the Big Ten Freshman of the Year.<sup>[52]</sup>

In 1992, Colletto lost Rogers to academic ineligibility, and was forced to use a new running back.<sup>[52]</sup> The Rogers suspension opened the door for what would become Purdue's all-time leading rusher, Mike Alstott.<sup>[53]</sup>

In 1994, the Boilermakers got out to a 4-1-1 start, and were starting to gain national attention.<sup>[54]</sup> With Rogers and Alstott leading the way out of the Purdue backfield, Purdue racked up 1,206 and 17 rushing touchdowns in 6 games.<sup>[54]</sup> However Purdue stumbled down the stretch, finishing the season 0-4-1.

Colletto resigned in November 1996.<sup>[55]</sup>

## **Joe Tiller (1997–2008)**

Joe Tiller was hired by Purdue in 1997.<sup>[56]</sup> Tiller inherited a program that had only had two winning seasons in the previous 18 years. However, the Boilermakers made an immediate splash in the second game of his rookie season with a nationally televised upset of Notre Dame. Tiller would go on to lead the Boilermakers to ten bowl berths in twelve years, most notably the 2001 Rose Bowl. Prior to Tiller's arrival, Purdue had played in only five bowl games, most recently the 1984 Peach Bowl. On September 20, 2008, in a game versus Central Michigan, Tiller won his 85th game at Purdue to become the winningest coach in school history, topping the previous mark set by Jack Mollenkopf (1956–

1969).<sup>[57]</sup> Tiller's "basketball on grass" offense was well renowned for its ability to score and score effectively, befuddling opposing defenses. This was especially the case when Drew Brees ran the team from 1997 to 2000. Tiller's Purdue squads were shut out only once, by Penn State, in a 12–0 defeat at Ross–Ade Stadium on October 28, 2006.

Tiller was the first coach to use the spread offense in the Big Ten Conference, although many others have since brought their own version of the spread, including Jim Tressel at Ohio State, Randy Walker at Northwestern, Rich Rodriguez at Michigan, and Ron Zook at Illinois. Under Tiller and his spread offense, Purdue annually had one of the top offenses in the Big Ten.



Joe Tiller, Purdue's all-time leader in victories (87).

## **Danny Hope (2009–2012)**

Beginning on approximately January 7, 2008, several media outlets reported that Hope had been offered and accepted a coaching position at Purdue where it was expected that he would replace coach Joe Tiller as part of a succession plan.<sup>[58]</sup>

During his previous stay at Purdue, Hope was the offensive line coach for Tiller. He is credited with building the offensive line that protected NFL quarterback Drew Brees and produced several NFL offensive linemen, including All-Pro Matt Light.<sup>[59]</sup>

In his first game as head coach at Purdue in 2009, the Boilermakers won, 52–31, over Toledo.<sup>[60]</sup> Purdue lost their next five games before upsetting #7 Ohio State, 26–18, at home on October 17.<sup>[61]</sup> Later during the 2009 season, the Boilermakers won at Michigan for the first time since 1966 with a 38–36 come-from-behind win at The Big House on November 7. It was only the third time in program history that Purdue defeated Ohio State and Michigan in the same season.<sup>[62]</sup>

Hope's teams would miss out on bowl games in both the 2009 and 2010 seasons. However, the 2011 team was able record a 6-6 overall record and a 4-4 conference record, including a second win against Ohio State in 3 years. The team would end up going to the Little Caesars Pizza Bowl, where they defeated Western Michigan 37-32 to achieve Hope's first winning season at Purdue.<sup>[63]</sup> Following the season, Burke extended Hope with a two-year contract extension.<sup>[59]</sup>

The 2012 season was met with high expectations from fans, alumni, and Hope himself, who proclaimed that it would be his best team with many starters returning.<sup>[64]</sup> Moreover, with both Ohio State and Penn State serving bowl bans that year, the Boilermakers had a strong opportunity to win the Leaders division title. However, after a 3-1 non-conference start, the team would then open Big Ten play with five straight losses. Although the Boilers would eventually win their final three games, including victories over archrivals IU and Illinois, and become bowl-eligible for the second straight year, athletic director Morgan Burke announced on November 25, 2012, that Hope would be fired. Wide receivers coach Patrick Higgins was named interim coach for the bowl game.<sup>[65]</sup>

## **Darrell Hazell (2013–2016)**

On December 5, 2012, it was announced that Darrell Hazell would leave the Kent State Golden Flashes to become the head coach of the Boilermakers for the 2013 season.<sup>[66]</sup> The Boilermakers started the season with a 42–7 loss to the Cincinnati Bearcats at Nippert Stadium.<sup>[67]</sup> The following week against Indiana State, Hazell won his first game at Purdue 20–14.<sup>[68]</sup> After the Boilermakers started 1–2, and Rob Henry continuing to struggle in the team's 4th game, Danny Etling was thrust into a game with Purdue trailing 27–10 to Northern Illinois.<sup>[69]</sup> Etling finished the game with

241 yards passing while throwing two touchdowns and two interceptions.<sup>[70]</sup> During the ensuing week, Etling was named the starter for the Boilermakers.<sup>[71]</sup> With Etling at quarterback, Hazell showed he was playing the 2013 season to gain experience for younger players. The Boilermakers finished the 2013 season 1–11, one of the worst seasons in Purdue history.<sup>[72]</sup> The Boilermakers went 3-9 in 2014, 2-10 in 2015, and were 3-3 in 2016 when on October 16, 2016, Hazell was fired with a record of 9-33 with the Boilermakers, including 3-24 in conference play. He was replaced on an interim basis by wide receivers coach and recruiting coordinator Gerad Parker, who went 0-6 to end the season 3-9.<sup>[73]</sup>

## Jeff Brohm (2017–present)

On December 5, 2016, Purdue hired Jeff Brohm to become head coach of the football program. Brohm came from Western Kentucky, where he was 30–10 in 3 seasons.<sup>[74]</sup> Brohm brought instant success to Purdue, success that the program had not experienced since Head Coach Joe Tiller. In their game against Michigan, Purdue sold out Ross Ade Stadium for the first time since 2008 in Joe Tiller's final season against Indiana. Brohm finished his first regular season with a 6-6 record, including the first victory over rival Indiana since 2012. Brohm also was able to earn a bowl berth for Purdue, their first since the 2012 season, where Purdue defeated Arizona in the Foster Farms Bowl, 38-35.

## Conference affiliations

---

- Independent (1887–1890)
- Indiana Intercollegiate Athletic Association (1891–1894)
- Independent (1895)
- Western Conference (1896–1952)
- Big Ten Conference (1953–present)

## Head coaches

---

There have been 38 head coaches with 39 tenures since the inaugural team in 1887, with Jeff Brohm being the current head coach.<sup>[75]</sup>



Joe Tiller, Purdue's all-time wins lead as head coach.

No.	Coach	Years	Record	Pct.
1	<u>Albert Berg</u>	1887	0–1	.000
2	<u>George Andrew Reisner</u>	1889	2–1	.667
3	<u>Clinton L. Hare</u>	1890	3–3	.500
4	<u>Knowlton Ames</u>	1891–1892	12–0	1.000
5, 9	<u>D.M. Balliet</u>	1893–1895, 1901	22–10–2	.676
6	<u>S. M. Hammond</u>	1896	4–2–1	.643
7	<u>William H. Church</u>	1897	5–3–1	.611
8	<u>Alpha Jamison</u>	1898–1900	11–11–1	.500
10	<u>Charles Best</u>	1902	7–2–1	.750
11	<u>Oliver Cutts</u>	1903–1904	13–5	.722
12	<u>Albert E. Herrnstein</u>	1905	6–1–1	.813
13	<u>Myron E. Witham</u>	1906	0–5	.000
14	<u>Leigh C. Turner</u>	1907	0–5	.000
15	<u>Frederick A. Speik</u>	1908–1909	6–8	.429
16	<u>Bill Horr</u>	1910–1912	8–11–3	.432
17	<u>Andy Smith</u>	1913–1915	12–6–3	.643
18	<u>Cleo A. O'Donnell</u>	1916–1917	5–8–1	.393
19	<u>A. G. Scanlon</u>	1918–1920	7–12–1	.375
20	<u>William Henry Dietz</u>	1921	1–6	.143
21	<u>James Phelan</u>	1922–1929	35–22–5	.605
22	<u>Noble Kizer</u>	1930–1936	42–13–3	.750
23	<u>Mal Elward</u>	1937–1941	16–18–6	.475
24	<u>Elmer Burnham</u>	1942–1943	10–8	.556
25	<u>Cecil Isbell</u>	1944–1945	14–14–1	.500
26	<u>Stu Holcomb</u>	1946–1955	35–42–4	.457
27	<u>Jack Mollenkopf</u>	1956–1969	84–39–9	.670
28	<u>Bob DeMoss</u>	1970–1972	13–18	.419
29	<u>Alex Agase</u>	1973–1976	18–25–1	.420
30	<u>Jim Young</u>	1977–1981	38–19–1	.664
31	<u>Leon Burtnett</u>	1982–1986	21–34–1	.384
32	<u>Fred Akers</u>	1987–1990	12–31–1	.284
33	<u>Jim Colletto</u>	1991–1996	21–42–3	.341
34	<u>Joe Tiller</u>	1997–2008	87–62	.584
35	<u>Danny Hope</u>	2009–2012	22–27	.449
36	<u>Patrick Higgins</u>	2012	0–1	.000
37	<u>Darrell Hazell</u>	2013–2016	9–33	.214
38	<u>Gerad Parker</u>	2016	0–6	.000



39	<u>Jeff Brohm</u>	2017–present	7–6	.538
----	-------------------	--------------	-----	------

## Bowl games

Purdue has participated in 18 bowl games throughout its history, compiling a 10–8 record.<sup>[76]</sup> Purdue did not appear frequently in post-season play from 1967 to 1984, but they played well, winning 4 of 5 bowl games including four consecutive wins between 1967 and 1980. When Tiller arrived in 1997, Purdue went to eight consecutive bowl games, but only won three of the eight bowl games. Tiller would lead the Boilermakers to a total of 10 bowl games in his 12 seasons as head coach.<sup>[77]</sup> Of those 18 bowl appearances, the Boilermakers have participated in 1 "major" Division I-A/FBS bowl games, which was part of the BCS Bowl Games. The Boilermakers have never played in a National Championship Game.

Season	Coach	Bowl	Opponent	Result
<u>1966</u>	<u>Jack Mollenkopf</u>	<u>Rose Bowl</u>	<u>USC</u>	<b>W</b> 14–13
<u>1978</u>	<u>Jim Young</u>	<u>Peach Bowl</u>	<u>Georgia Tech</u>	<b>W</b> 41–21
<u>1979</u>	<u>Jim Young</u>	<u>Bluebonnet Bowl</u>	<u>Tennessee</u>	<b>W</b> 27–22
<u>1980</u>	<u>Jim Young</u>	<u>Liberty Bowl</u>	<u>Missouri</u>	<b>W</b> 28–25
<u>1984</u>	<u>Leon Burtnett</u>	<u>Peach Bowl</u>	<u>Virginia</u>	L 24–27
<u>1997</u>	<u>Joe Tiller</u>	<u>Alamo Bowl</u>	<u>Oklahoma State</u>	<b>W</b> 33–20
<u>1998</u>	<u>Joe Tiller</u>	<u>Alamo Bowl</u>	<u>Kansas State</u>	<b>W</b> 37–34
<u>1999</u>	<u>Joe Tiller</u>	<u>Outback Bowl</u>	<u>Georgia</u>	L 25–28
<u>2000</u>	<u>Joe Tiller</u>	<u>Rose Bowl</u>	<u>Washington</u>	L 24–34
<u>2001</u>	<u>Joe Tiller</u>	<u>Sun Bowl</u>	<u>Washington State</u>	L 27–33
<u>2002</u>	<u>Joe Tiller</u>	<u>Sun Bowl</u>	<u>Washington</u>	<b>W</b> 34–24
<u>2003</u>	<u>Joe Tiller</u>	<u>Capital One Bowl</u>	<u>Georgia</u>	L 27–34
<u>2004</u>	<u>Joe Tiller</u>	<u>Sun Bowl</u>	<u>Arizona State</u>	L 23–27
<u>2006</u>	<u>Joe Tiller</u>	<u>Champs Sports Bowl</u>	<u>Maryland</u>	L 7–24
<u>2007</u>	<u>Joe Tiller</u>	<u>Motor City Bowl</u>	<u>Central Michigan</u>	<b>W</b> 51–48
<u>2011</u>	<u>Danny Hope</u>	<u>Little Caesars Pizza Bowl</u>	<u>Western Michigan</u>	<b>W</b> 37–32
<u>2012</u>	<u>Patrick Higgins</u>	<u>Heart of Dallas Bowl</u>	<u>Oklahoma State</u>	L 14–58
<u>2017</u>	<u>Jeff Brohm</u>	<u>Foster Farms Bowl</u>	<u>Arizona</u>	<b>W</b> 38–35

## Conference championships

Purdue has won or shared a conference championship on 12 occasions, including four Indiana Intercollegiate Athletic Association titles and eight Big Ten Conference titles.<sup>[78]</sup> As members of the Indiana Intercollegiate Athletic Association and the Big Ten, the Boilermakers have amassed a record of 154–64–3 (.703 winning percentage) in conference play.

Season	Coach	Conference	Record	Conference Record
<u>1891</u>	<u>Knowlton Ames</u>	<u>IIAA</u>	4–0	4–0
<u>1892</u>	Knowlton Ames	IIAA	8–0	4–0
<u>1893</u>	<u>D.M. Balliet</u>	IIAA	5–2–1	4–0
<u>1894</u>	D.M. Balliet	IIAA	9–1	4–0
<u>1918</u> †	<u>A. G. Scanlon</u>	Big Ten Conference	3–3	1–0
<u>1929</u>	<u>James Phelan</u>	Big Ten Conference	8–0	5–0
<u>1931</u> †	<u>Noble Kizer</u>	Big Ten Conference	9–1	5–1
<u>1932</u> †	Noble Kizer	Big Ten Conference	7–0–1	5–0–1
<u>1943</u> †	<u>Elmer Burnham</u>	Big Ten Conference	9–0	6–0
<u>1952</u> †	<u>Stu Holcomb</u>	Big Ten Conference	4–3–1	4–1–1
<u>1967</u> †	<u>Jack Mollenkopf</u>	Big Ten Conference	8–2	6–1
<u>2000</u> †	<u>Joe Tiller</u>	Big Ten Conference	8–4	6–2

† Shared championship

## Facilities

---

### Stuart Field (1892–1924)

Stuart Field was dedicated on April 16, 1892,<sup>[79]</sup> and named for Charles B. and William V. Stuart, two brothers who served on the university's board of trustees.<sup>[80]</sup> Originally a seven-acre<sup>[80]</sup> (2.8 ha) field with eight hundred seats,<sup>[79]</sup> by the 1910s it was expanded to twice that area<sup>[80]</sup> and a seating capacity of five thousand.<sup>[81]</sup>

### Ross–Ade Stadium (1924–present)

The Boilermakers have called Ross–Ade Stadium home since 1924. It is named for David E. Ross and George Ade, the principal benefactors. Ross–Ade Stadium opened on November 22, 1924, with a seating capacity of 13,500 and standing room for an additional 5,000 people.<sup>[82]</sup> A series of additions and renovations pushed the seating capacity to almost 68,000 (70,000 with standing room). In 2001 Purdue University began a \$70 million renovation, which led to a reduced seating capacity of 62,500. The current capacity is 57,236, with standing room for over 60,000.<sup>[83]</sup>



Ross–Ade Stadium during a game in 2006

### Mollenkopf Athletic Center

An indoor training facility used primarily for the football team. It includes a full practice football field, extensive weight room, and offices for the football program. Also housed in Mollenkopf is the Purdue Football Hall of Glory.

## Rivalries

---

Purdue's major rival has always been Indiana University, with whom they play for the Old Oaken Bucket, but during the Joe Tiller era the rivalry with Notre Dame in football has become the most heated and most competitive with Joe Tiller led teams going 5-7 vs. Notre Dame. Danny Hope picked up the Shillelagh Trophy with a 24-21 loss in his first season as head coach. In addition, Purdue has a long-standing rivalry with Illinois, with whom they play for the Purdue Cannon trophy.

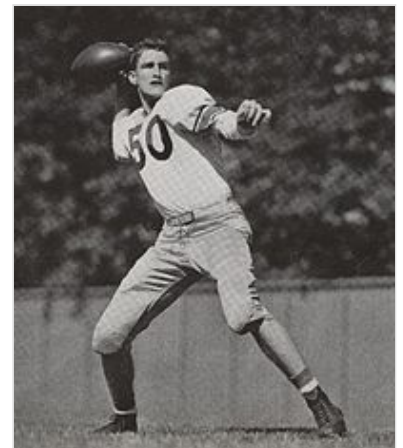
Due to having an odd number of teams from 1993 to 2010, the Big Ten utilized a rotating system of conference games. Every school was designated two official rivals, whom they played every year. The official rivals for Purdue were Indiana and Northwestern. However, after the expansion of the Big Ten to 12 schools, Purdue and Northwestern were placed into separate conference divisions and no longer played each other on an annual basis. Beginning in 2011, Purdue's new designated cross-division rival will be Iowa. This matchup has been mocked by fans of both teams. The other cross-divisional rivalries set up by the Big Ten had some history or a trophy behind the pairing, but Purdue and Iowa were left over. The respective SB Nation blogs of Hammer & Rails (<http://www.hammerandrails.com/2014/9/23/6832953/our-most-hated-rival-a-brief-history>) and Black Heart Gold Pants (<http://www.blackheartgoldpants.com/football/2014/9/23/6834861/our-most-hated-rival-a-history-of-iowa-being-better-than-purdue>) have since celebrated this rivalry between the two schools with the tongue-in-cheek reference to each other as "Our Most Hated Rivals" or simple "OMHR"

## Trophy games

- Indiana Hoosiers – Old Oaken Bucket
- Notre Dame Fighting Irish – Shillelagh Trophy
- Illinois Fighting Illini – Purdue Cannon

## Cradle of Quarterbacks

Purdue's football program has long been known for its prolific passing quarterbacks, ranging from players who have set School, Big Ten & NCAA records, to being named All-Americans and finalist for national awards, to being elected into the College Football and Pro Football Hall of Fames.<sup>[84]</sup> This great tradition has led to the school being nicknamed the "Cradle of Quarterbacks". When Drew Brees led the New Orleans Saints to a victory in Super Bowl XLIV, Purdue became just the second college in history to produce 3 different Super Bowl winning quarterbacks.<sup>[84][85]</sup>



Bob DeMoss, the oldest member of the Cradle of Quarterbacks

Name	Years as Starter	NFL Draft
<u>Curtis Painter</u>	2005–08	201st Pick by the <u>Indianapolis Colts</u>
<u>Kyle Orton</u>	2001–04	106th Pick by the <u>Chicago Bears</u>
<u>Drew Brees</u> †	1998–2000	32nd Pick by the <u>San Diego Chargers</u>
<u>Jim Everett</u>	1981–85	3rd Pick by the <u>Houston Oilers</u>
<u>Scott Campbell</u>	1980–83	191st Pick by the <u>Pittsburgh Steelers</u>
<u>Mark Herrmann</u>	1977–80	98th Pick by the <u>Denver Broncos</u>
<u>Gary Danielson</u>	1970–72	Went Undrafted
<u>Mike Phipps</u>	1967–69	3rd Pick by the <u>Cleveland Browns</u>
<u>Bob Griese</u> †	1964–66	4th Pick by the <u>Miami Dolphins</u>
<u>Len Dawson</u> †	1954–56	5th Pick by the <u>Pittsburgh Steelers</u>
<u>Dale Samuels</u>	1950–52	28th Pick by the <u>Chicago Cardinals</u>
<u>Bob DeMoss</u>	1945–48	13th Pick by the <u>New York Bulldogs</u>

† Quarterbacks to start and win a Super Bowl.

## Culture

---

### Marching band

The Purdue All-American Marching Band is the marching band of Purdue University. The Purdue "All-American" Marching Band (AAMB) is the primary source of auxiliary entertainment for Purdue University football games. AAMB does many service performances for high schools, junior high schools, and elementary schools, and has been the host band of the Indianapolis 500 race every year the race has been held since 1927. The band has grown from an original 5 members to 373 members, making it one of the largest marching bands in the world. The two most distinctive features of the AAMB are the World's Largest Drum and solo baton twirler the Purdue Golden Girl.

In 1886 the Purdue Student Army Training Corps produced 5 men who provided music for the Army trainees to listen to during their morning conditioning runs. While operating without a director until 1904, the band had started playing at Purdue football games and had grown to over 50 members. In 1904, Paul Spotts Emrick, joined the band. His experience as a conductor resulted in his election as band president and director the next year. During his senior year at Purdue, the marching band, under Emrick, became the first band to break ranks and form a letter on the field—the famous Block "P".<sup>[86]</sup>

Emrick stayed on as director after his graduation in 1908. In 1921, Emrick commissioned Leedy to construct the World's Largest Drum, and it has been a part of the marching band ever since. In 1935, during a Purdue football game at Northwestern University the band donned lights on their uniforms while performing at halftime. With the stadium lights turned off for the performance, the band drew such awe from radio broadcaster Ted Husing, he referred to them as a "truly All-American marching band", hence the current title of the band.

### Mascot

### Boilermaker Special

The Boilermaker Special is the official mascot of Purdue University in West Lafayette, Indiana. It resembles a Victorian-era railroad locomotive and is built on a truck chassis. It is operated and maintained by the student members of the Purdue Reamer Club.

Purdue University is a land-grant university (or Agricultural and Mechanical (A&M) university) created through the Morrill Act of 1862. In the 1890s, Purdue became a leader in the research of railway technology. For many years Purdue operated the "Schenectady No. 1", and later the "Schenectady No. 2", on a dynamometer in an engineering laboratory on the West Lafayette campus. These were 4-4-0 type steam locomotives manufactured by the Baldwin Locomotive Works of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The Schenectady was a classic Victorian-era design similar in construction to the Western and Atlantic Railroad No. 3 (see The General (locomotive) on display at the Southern Museum of Civil War and Locomotive History). Purdue even operated its own railroad to connect the campus to a main rail line. In the 1930s the dynamometer was decommissioned and the Schenectady No. 2 was retired as the railroad industry in the United States converted from steam to diesel-electric locomotives.



The former official mascot of Purdue : The Boilermaker Special V (1993–2011)

Purdue did not have a mascot. In 1939, Purdue student Israel Selkowitz suggested the school adopt an official mascot to represent Purdue's engineering heritage. He originally proposed a "mechanical man". After much debate, it was decided to build a locomotive on an automobile chassis. This choice allowed the mascot to build on Purdue's engineering and railroading heritage, as well as represent the school's nickname "Boilermakers" in a meaningful way.

The "Boilermaker" nickname came about during the early years of Purdue football. There had been rumors the university enrolled burly boilermakers from the Monon Railroad shops in Lafayette, Indiana as students/football players to help beef up the scrawny football team. When a railroad operated an extra train independent of the scheduled timetable, it was known as a "special". Thus, the trains which carried Purdue's sporting teams and their fans to other cities for athletic contests were known as "Boilermaker Specials". It was a perfect match.

Financial and moral support for the first Boilermaker Special was provided by key members of the Purdue University graduating class of 1907, and members of the Purdue Reamer Club from the graduating classes of 1940 and 1941.

## **Purdue Pete**

Purdue Pete was first designed as a logo by the University Bookstore in 1940.<sup>[87]</sup> They would put it on their products and portray him dressed up in different clothes for the different majors. He got the Purdue part of his name from Purdue University.<sup>[88]</sup> The owners of the bookstores gave him the name "Pete", yet no one officially knows why this was chosen to be his name.<sup>[88]</sup> He was given a physical identity in 1956 as he came out and helped the students cheer at a pep rally.<sup>[87]</sup> Over the years, the appearance of Purdue Pete has gone under several drastic changes as well as several minor changes. His original head was made of paper-mâché, pasted onto a chicken wire frame.<sup>[88]</sup> This was very inconvenient for the person who would be underneath because it would limit his movements, yet he was still expected to move around and do stunts.<sup>[88]</sup> This head was changed to a giant fiberglass head where the person inside would use a harness to support it. This was unpractical due to the sheer size of it. In the 1980s, Purdue Pete acquired the appearance he is now associated with.<sup>[88]</sup> Proposals to switch to a soft-sculpture costume were rejected in 2006 and 2011.<sup>[89][90]</sup>

## **Den of Defensive Ends**

Purdue has also had a more recent tradition of sending defensive ends to the NFL. Since 1999, Purdue has had 9 defensive ends selected in the NFL Draft. With their success in the NFL, Purdue has earned the nickname, the "Den of Defensive Ends."<sup>[91]</sup>

Name	Years as Starter	NFL Draft
<a href="#">Leo Sugar</a>	1949–51	123rd Pick by the <a href="#">Chicago Cardinals</a>
<a href="#">Lamar Lundy</a>	1954–56	47th Pick by the <a href="#">Los Angeles Rams</a>
<a href="#">Keena Turner</a> †	1976–79	39th Pick by the <a href="#">Miami Dolphins</a>
<a href="#">Rosevelt Colvin</a> †	1995–98	111th Pick by the <a href="#">Chicago Bears</a>
<a href="#">Chike Okeafor</a>	1994–96, 1998	89th Pick by the <a href="#">San Francisco 49ers</a>
<a href="#">Akin Ayodele</a>	1999–2001	89th Pick by the <a href="#">Jacksonville Jaguars</a>
<a href="#">Shaun Phillips</a>	2000–03	98th Pick by the <a href="#">San Diego Chargers</a>
<a href="#">Ray Edwards</a>	2003–05	127th Pick by the <a href="#">Minnesota Vikings</a>
<a href="#">Rob Ninkovich</a> †	2004–05	135th Pick by the <a href="#">New Orleans Saints</a>
<a href="#">Anthony Spencer</a>	2003–06	26th Pick by the <a href="#">Dallas Cowboys</a>
<a href="#">Cliff Avril</a> †	2004–07	92nd Pick by the <a href="#">Detroit Lions</a>
<a href="#">Ryan Kerrigan</a>	2007–10	16th Pick by the <a href="#">Washington Redskins</a>

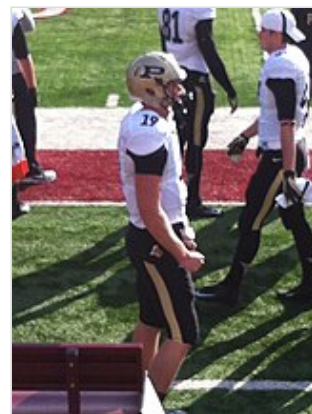
† Defensive ends to start and win a Super Bowl.

## Logos and uniforms

Purdue's colors are Old Gold and Black, as are its uniforms. Home uniforms are black with old gold numerals. On the shoulder is the player's number in old gold, and on the sleeve, there is an old gold stripe at the bottom. The pants are old gold with one black stripe along each side, with the Purdue train logo right above it. The helmet is old gold with a black stripe down the middle, a black facemask, and a black slanted "P" logo on each side. The away uniform is white with black numerals. The shoulders have black numerals on them, and the sleeve has a black stripe at the bottom. Both home and away jerseys sport the Purdue train logo in the center front of the collar, surrounded by a patch of black fabric. The away pants are black one old gold stripe on each side as well as the Purdue train logo. This uniform also features the old gold helmet used for the home uniform. Since 2013, Purdue has added in some alternate uniforms. Purdue has always had alternate uniforms utilizing black jerseys with black pants or white jerseys with old gold pants, but these uniforms always used the same old gold helmet. When Purdue updated its uniforms during Danny Hope's coaching time, they added white pants with a black stripe on each side and a train logo as well. These pants are usually seen accompanied by a white jersey, but Purdue wore them at home with their black jersey and gold helmet once in 2013. Also, in 2013, Purdue added a matte black helmet with gold railroad tracks that run down the middle of the helmet being wider in front and gradually narrowing to the back of the helmet where it ends and in its place is a train logo. The sides of the helmet also feature a gold slanted "P" logo on either side and a black facemask. This helmet was features at home in 2013 against the Ohio State Buckeyes with the default black jersey and pants. Purdue also wore this helmet as an away uniform with the default white jersey and black pants during the Old Oaken Bucket rivalry game at Indiana. In 2014, the Boilermakers wore this helmet a couple of more times, namely when they played Notre



[Anthony Spencer](#) sacking [Juice Williams](#) of [Illinois](#)



[Caleb TerBush](#) in a side profile of the 2013 away Purdue uniforms.



Dame at Lucas Oil Stadium in Indianapolis, when they wore it with default white jerseys and pants. They wore this same uniform combination at Indiana at the end of the year. In 2014, Purdue added no permanent uniforms, but they did have a couple special occasion helmets. In one game earlier in the year, they wore an old gold helmet with a black stripe down the middle and black facemask, but the slanted "P" logo was instead a black outline with pictures sent in by season ticket holders inside of it. In October, when the Boilers played Michigan State at home, they featured a matte black helmet with a lime green stripe down the middle, lime green slanted "P" logos, a large lime green cancer ribbon in the back, and the slogan "Hammer Down Cancer" at the back of the helmet. While, the jersey and pants were Purdue's default white for both, they also features lime green nike socks. Later in the season when they played Wisconsin at home, the Boilermakers used a matte black helmet with 3 stripes down the middle that were red, white, and blue in order with slanted "P" logos on the side that were filled with a waving American flag. The slogan at the bottom said "United" in red, "We" in white, and "Stand" in blue. This was worn with their default black jersey and pants. In 2015, Purdue added even more excitement to the uniforms. They have featured a white helmet with one side featuring the train logo in black and gold chrome with the other side featuring the player's number in black. There are two black stripes and a gold chrome stripe going down the middle, and the facemask is black with a gold chrome stripe in the middle where the stripe on the helmet continues. Also, Purdue added an Anthracite Gray alternate that used a dark gray helmet with light gray railroad tracks down the middle and a light gray slanted "P" logo on each side. The jerseys are dark gray with light gray numerals on the front and back, with light gray numerals on the shoulder and a light gray stripe at the bottom of the sleeve. Instead of the player's last name being features on the back of the jersey like all of the others do, this jersey says "BOILERMAKERS" in all black. The pants to this uniform are dark gray with a light gray stripe on each side and an alternate version of the train logo that uses only black and light gray. Against Indiana State, Purdue used a helmet similar to the one they wore in 2014 against Wisconsin but this time, the helmet was white with a black facemask. This was worn with the Anthracite gray jersey and pants. Since the arrival of Joe Tiller in 1997, Purdue players have not worn names on the backs of their jerseys. When Danny Hope took over in 2009, he added names to the backs of the jerseys.

Before Tiller, the team wore uniforms that sported the school's name across the front of the jersey, and the old gold color was more pronounced, with almost a copper hue. In Tiller's first season, the helmet color was lightened substantially, as was the gold used on the rest of the uniform.

Purdue's Pride sticker (given out for good performances) was the Purdue logo (locomotive). This was changed in 2006 to a sledgehammer with the slant "P" in the hammer's head (like the one wielded by mascot Purdue Pete). In the 2006 game against the Indiana State Sycamores, Purdue wore a throwback uniform from 1966, in honor of the 40th anniversary of the school's first Rose Bowl team. It featured a white jersey with two outer black stripes on the shoulder and one inner gold stripe. The numerals were black with no outline. The team wore gold pants with two black stripes on the sides, and the helmets were old gold with black numbers and one black stripe down the middle. The gold in the throwback uniforms was more yellow in hue than that in the regular 1997–present uniforms.



David Hedelin in the all-black Purdue uniforms.

In 2002, Purdue changed from its black home jersey to an old gold jersey. The old gold uniforms had white numerals and black outline for home games, and white uniforms with old gold numbers and back outline for away games. Some complained that the numerals on the jersey were too hard to see, so in 2003 they changed to an old gold jersey with black numerals outlined in white, and white pants with two black stripes down the sides. After losing their opening game at home to Bowling Green, Tiller and the team decided to dump the gold jerseys and go back to the black uniforms. After they changed back to the black uniforms, the team came out to Back in Black by AC/DC for every home game in 2003. Since then, Purdue has stayed with the black uniforms. In one

game against Wisconsin in 2006, the Boilermakers wore the black jersey with black pants. They hadn't sported an all-black look at home since the last game of the season in 1996 against Indiana. In 2009, Purdue also wore the Black on Black in a night game against Notre Dame on the Purdue Blackout, and then wore them for the remainder of their

home games. In 2010, the Black on Black remained the normal home uniform with the exception being the Homecoming game against Minnesota where the team donned Throwback Uniforms for the 2001 Rose Bowl team. While the original jerseys were made by Champion, the replicas were Nike branded.

In 2013, Purdue designed a new black helmet that was used during the Ohio State and Indiana games. The all black helmet had a matte finish with a decal of train tracks down the center of the helmet, with the University's official athletic logo at the end of the tracks. Also on the helmet was the phrase "One Brick Higher", the motto coach Darrell Hazell had chosen for the season.<sup>[92]</sup> During the 2015 season, Purdue introduced a white helmet, as well as an anthracite gray uniform.

In 2016, Purdue announced that they would have a complete re-design of their uniforms for the 2016 season, using the motto, "Focus, Fight, Finish" for the three difference designs.<sup>[93]</sup>

## Final rankings

---

Purdue has finished a season ranked in the Associated Press (AP) poll on 17 occasions.<sup>[94]</sup> The Boilermakers have finished ranked amongst the top 10 in college football on five occasions. Purdue attained its highest-ever ranking in the polls during the preseason of the 1968 season, when they were ranked #1 in the AP Poll for 6 straight weeks before they lost to #4 Ohio State 0-13.<sup>[94][95]</sup> Since the implementation of the Bowl Championship Series (BCS) in 1998, Purdue has finished the regular season ranked one time in the final BCS standings. While the Boilermakers are 54–175–5 against opponents ranked in the AP Poll, they have an all-time record of 111–65–10 when ranked in the AP Poll themselves.<sup>[96]</sup>

Season	Record	AP
1943	9–0	5
1952	4–3–2	18
1958	6–1–2	13
1960	4–4–1	19
1961	6–3	12
1966	9–2	7
1967	8–2	9
1968	8–2	10
1969	8–2	18
1978	9–2–1	13
1979	10–2	15
1980	9–3	17
1997	9–3	15
1998	9–4	24
1999	7–5	25
2000	8–4	13
2003	9–4	18

## "Spoilermakers"



Purdue has knocked off the #1 ranked football team in college football seven times over the years—the third most of all the Division I teams in college football. Only Notre Dame and Oklahoma have accomplished this more times.<sup>[97]</sup>

Date	Opponent	Location	Score
October 7, 1950	#1 Notre Dame	South Bend, Indiana	28–14
October 24, 1953	#1 Michigan State	West Lafayette, Indiana	6–0
October 2, 1954	#1 Notre Dame	South Bend, Indiana	27–14
November 12, 1960	#1 Minnesota	Minneapolis, Minnesota	23–14
September 25, 1965	#1 Notre Dame	West Lafayette, Indiana	25–21
September 30, 1967	#1 Notre Dame	West Lafayette, Indiana	28–21
November 6, 1976	#1 Michigan	West Lafayette, Indiana	16–14

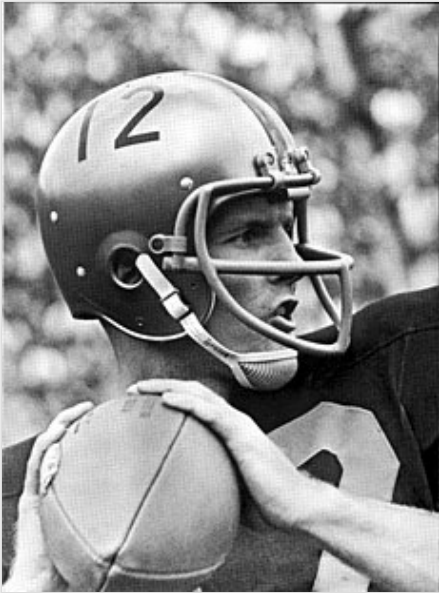
## Individual accolades

---

### Heisman Trophy candidates

Purdue has produced eight Heisman Trophy candidates. Four Boilermakers, Bob Griese, Leroy Keyes, Mark Herrmann and Drew Brees have each been finalist for the award in two separate seasons.

Season	Player	Finish	Votes
1943	<u>Tony Butkovich</u>	8th	65
1965	<u>Bob Griese</u>	8th	193
1966	<u>Bob Griese</u>	2nd	618
1967	<u>Leroy Keyes</u>	3rd	1,366
1968	<u>Leroy Keyes</u>	2nd	1,103
1969	<u>Mike Phipps</u>	2nd	1,334
1972	<u>Otis Armstrong</u>	8th	208
1979	<u>Mark Herrmann</u>	8th	54
1980	<u>Mark Herrmann</u>	4th	405
1985	<u>Jim Everett</u>	6th	77
1999	<u>Drew Brees</u>	4th	308
2000	<u>Drew Brees</u>	3rd	619



Bob Griese, two-time Heisman Trophy candidate and 1966 Sammy Baugh Trophy recipient

### Major award winners

A total of 6 Boilermaker players and coaches have either won numerous major college football awards.

Purdue Major Award Winners								[hide]	
Season	Name	Pos.	Award	Season	Name	Pos.	Award		
<u>1966</u>	<u>Bob Griese</u>	QB	<u>Sammy Baugh</u>	<u>2000</u>	<u>Drew Brees</u>	QB	<u>Maxwell</u>		
<u>1969</u>	<u>Mike Phipps</u>	QB	<u>Sammy Baugh</u>	<u>2000</u>	<u>Tim Stratton</u>	TE	<u>John Mackey</u>		
<u>1980</u>	<u>Mark Herrmann</u>	QB	<u>Sammy Baugh</u>	<u>2001</u>	<u>Travis Dorsch</u>	P	<u>Ray Guy</u>		

## All-Americans

A total of 50 Boilermakers have been recognized as All-Americans by various media selectors.<sup>[98]</sup> Among those selections, twenty have achieved Consensus All-American status. Of those consensus All-Americans, seven were unanimous selections.<sup>[99]</sup>

Purdue All-Americans												[hide]
Season	Name	Pos.	Season	Name	Pos.	Season	Name	Pos.	Season	Name	Pos.	
<u>1929</u>	<u>Elmer Sleight</u> *	<u>OT</u>	<u>1952</u>	<u>Bernie Flowers</u> *	End	<u>1968</u>	<u>Chuck Kyle</u> *	G	<u>1989</u>	<u>Shawn McCarthy</u>	P	
<u>1929</u>	<u>Ralph Welch</u> *	<u>FB</u>	<u>1954</u>	<u>Tom Bettis</u>	G	<u>1969</u>	<u>Tim Foley</u>	DB	<u>1990</u>	<u>Steve Jackson</u>	DB	
<u>1931</u>	<u>Charles Miller</u>	C	<u>1958</u>	<u>Tom Franckhauser</u>	<u>CB</u>	<u>1969</u>	<u>Mike Phipps</u> #	QB	<u>1995</u>	<u>Mike Alstott</u>	RB	
<u>1931</u>	<u>Paul Moss</u>	<u>End</u>	<u>1958</u>	<u>Gene Selawski</u>	<u>K</u>	<u>1971</u>	<u>Tom Luken</u>	OG	<u>1997</u>	<u>Brian Alford</u>	WR	
<u>1932</u>	<u>Roy Horstmann</u>	FB	<u>1960</u>	<u>Jerry Beabout</u>	<u>TE</u>	<u>1972</u>	<u>Otis Armstrong</u> *	HB	<u>1999</u>	<u>Drew Brees</u>	QB	
<u>1932</u>	<u>Paul Moss</u> #	End	<u>1962</u>	<u>Don Brumm</u>	T	<u>1972</u>	<u>Dave Butz</u> *	DT	<u>2000</u>	<u>Drew Brees</u>	QB	
<u>1933</u>	<u>Duane Purvis</u> *	RB	<u>1964</u>	<u>Harold Wells</u>	DE	<u>1973</u>	<u>Carl Capria</u>	DB	<u>2000</u>	<u>Matt Light</u>	OT	
<u>1934</u>	<u>Duane Purvis</u>	RB	<u>1965</u>	<u>Bob Griese</u> *	QB	<u>1974</u>	<u>Larry Burton</u>	WR	<u>2001</u>	<u>Travis Dorsch</u> *	P	
<u>1939</u>	<u>Dave Rankin</u>	End	<u>1965</u>	<u>Karl Singer</u>	OT	<u>1975</u>	<u>Ken Long</u>	OT	<u>2003</u>	<u>Stuart Schweigert</u>	S	
<u>1940</u>	<u>Dave Rankin</u> *	End	<u>1965</u>	<u>Jerry Shay</u>	DT	<u>1975</u>	<u>Ken Novak</u>	DT	<u>2004</u>	<u>Taylor Stubblefield</u> #	WR	
<u>1943</u>	<u>Alex Agase</u> *	G	<u>1966</u>	<u>Jim Beirne</u>	End	<u>1979</u>	<u>Mark Herrmann</u>	QB	<u>2006</u>	<u>Anthony Spencer</u>	DE	
<u>1943</u>	<u>Tony Butkovich</u>	FB	<u>1966</u>	<u>John Charles</u>	DB	<u>1980</u>	<u>Mark Herrmann</u> #	QB	<u>2010</u>	<u>Ryan Kerrigan</u> #	DE	
<u>1944</u>	<u>Babe Dimancheff</u>	HB	<u>1967</u>	<u>Leroy Keyes</u> #	HB	<u>1980</u>	<u>Dave Young</u> #	TE				
<u>1945</u>	<u>Tom Hughes</u>	T	<u>1968</u>	<u>Leroy Keyes</u> #	HB/DB	<u>1985</u>	<u>Rod Woodson</u>	DB				
<u>1951</u>	<u>Leo Sugar</u>	<u>DE</u>				<u>1986</u>	<u>Rod Woodson</u> *	DB				
* — denotes Consensus All-Americans												
# — denotes Unanimous All-Americans												

## Conference award winners

During Purdue's 116-season tenure with the Big Ten Conference, a total of 18 Boilermakers have been recognized with superlative conference honors.

Purdue Conference Award Winners				[hide]			
Season	Name	Pos.	Award	Season	Name	Pos.	Award
<u>1966</u>	<u>Bob Griese</u>	<u>QB</u>	<u>Chicago Tribune Silver Football</u>	<u>1991</u>	<u>Corey Rogers</u>	<u>RB</u>	<u>Freshman of the Year</u>
<u>1967</u>	<u>Leroy Keyes</u>	<u>RB</u>	<u>Chicago Tribune Silver Football</u>	<u>1992</u>	<u>Jeff Zgonina</u>	<u>DT</u>	<u>Defensive Player of the Year</u>
<u>1969</u>	<u>Mike Phipps</u>	<u>QB</u>	<u>Chicago Tribune Silver Football</u>	<u>1997</u>	<u>Joe Tiller</u>	<u>Head Coach</u>	<u>Dave McClain Coach of the Year</u>
<u>1972</u>	<u>Otis Armstrong</u>	<u>RB</u>	<u>Chicago Tribune Silver Football</u>	<u>1998</u>	<u>Drew Brees</u>	<u>QB</u>	<u>Offensive Player of the Year</u>
<u>1978</u>	<u>Jim Young</u>	<u>Head Coach</u>	<u>Dave McClain Coach of the Year</u>	<u>2000</u>	<u>Stuart Schweigert</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>Freshman of the Year</u>
<u>1980</u>	<u>Mark Herrman</u>	<u>QB</u>	<u>Chicago Tribune Silver Football</u>	<u>2000</u>	<u>Drew Brees</u>	<u>QB</u>	<u>Offensive Player of the Year</u>
<u>1984</u>	<u>Leon Burtnett</u>	<u>Head Coach</u>	<u>Dave McClain Coach of the Year</u>	<u>2000</u>	<u>Drew Brees</u>	<u>QB</u>	<u>Chicago Tribune Silver Football</u>
<u>1988</u>	<u>Brian Fox</u>	<u>QB</u>	<u>Freshman of the Year</u>	<u>2010</u>	<u>Ryan Kerrigan</u>	<u>DE</u>	<u>Defensive lineman of the Year</u>
<u>1989</u>	<u>Eric Hunter</u>	<u>QB</u>	<u>Freshman of the Year</u>	<u>2010</u>	<u>Ryan Kerrigan</u>	<u>DE</u>	<u>Defensive Player of the Year</u>

## Hall of Fame inductees

---

### College Football Hall of Fame

A total of seventeen Boilermakers have been inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame.

- **Alex Agase** – G (1941–43, 46)  
Inducted 1963.<sup>[100]</sup>
- **Bob Griese** – QB (1964–66)  
Inducted 1984.<sup>[105]</sup>
- **Otis Armstrong** – HB (1970–72)  
Inducted 2012.<sup>[101]</sup>
- **Mark Herrmann** – QB (1977–80)  
Inducted 2010.<sup>[106]</sup>
- **Dave Butz** – DT (1970–72)  
Inducted 2014.<sup>[102]</sup>
- **Cecil Isbell** – HB (1935–37)  
Inducted 1967.<sup>[107]</sup>
- **William Dietz** – Head Coach (1921–26)  
Inducted 2012.<sup>[103]</sup>
- **Leroy Keyes** – HB (1966–68)  
Inducted 1990.<sup>[108]</sup>
- **Chalmers "Bump" Elliott** – HB (1943–44)  
Inducted 1989.<sup>[104]</sup>
- **John McKay** – Head Coach (1960–75)  
Inducted 1988.<sup>[109]</sup>

- **Jack Mollenkopf** – Head Coach (1955–69)  
Inducted 1988.<sup>[110]</sup>
- **Elmer Oliphant** – HB (1911–14)  
Inducted 1955.<sup>[111]</sup>
- **Jim Phelan** – Head Coach (1922–29)  
Inducted 1973.<sup>[112]</sup>
- **Mike Phipps** – QB (1967–69)  
Inducted 2006.<sup>[113]</sup>
- **Andy Smith** – Head Coach (1913–15)  
Inducted 1951.<sup>[114]</sup>
- **Rod Woodson** – Safety (1983–86)  
Inducted 2016.<sup>[115]</sup>
- **Jim Young** – Head Coach (1977–81)  
Inducted 1999.<sup>[116]</sup>



Jack Mollenkopf, Purdue  
Head Coach (1955–69)

## Pro Football Hall of Fame

Four Boilermakers hold the distinguished title of Pro Football Hall of Fame inductees.

- Len Dawson – Quarterback (1957–1975); HoF Class of 1987
- Bob Griese – Quarterback (1967–1980); HoF Class of 1990
- Hank Stram – Head Coach (1960–1974; 1976–1977); HoF Class of 2003
- Rod Woodson – Cornerback / Safety (1987–2003); HoF Class of 2009

## Purdue Intercollegiate Athletics Hall of Fame

Since its institution in 1994, the Purdue University Intercollegiate Athletics Hall of Fame recognizes those participants that have helped elevate Boilermaker athletics into one of the most respected programs in the nation. Former athletes, coaches and administrators are eligible for selection 5 years following their association with Purdue athletics.<sup>[117]</sup> The following individuals have been inducted into the Purdue Intercollegiate Athletics Hall of Fame for their contributions to the Boilermaker football program:

- |                          |                          |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| ▪ <u>Bernie Allen</u>    | ▪ <u>John Charles</u>    |
| ▪ <u>Mike Alstott</u>    | ▪ <u>Rosevelt Colvin</u> |
| ▪ <u>Otis Armstrong</u>  | ▪ <u>Dr. Lloyd Combs</u> |
| ▪ <u>Erich Barnes</u>    | ▪ <u>Gary Danielson</u>  |
| ▪ <u>Jim Beirne</u>      | ▪ <u>Len Dawson</u>      |
| ▪ <u>Tom Bettis</u>      | ▪ <u>Bob DeMoss</u>      |
| ▪ <u>Drew Brees</u>      | ▪ <u>Babe Dimancheff</u> |
| ▪ <u>Pete Brewster</u>   | ▪ <u>Travis Dorsch</u>   |
| ▪ <u>Lawrence Burton</u> | ▪ <u>Jim Everett</u>     |
| ▪ <u>Tony Butkovich</u>  | ▪ <u>Dutch Fehring</u>   |
| ▪ <u>Dave Butz</u>       | ▪ <u>Bernie Flowers</u>  |

- [Tim Foley](#)
- [Bob Griese](#)
- [Mark Herrmann](#)
- [Cecil Isbell](#)
- [Alpha Jamison](#)
- [Leroy Keyes](#)
- [Noble Kizer](#)
- [Matt Light](#)
- [Lamar Lundy](#)
- [Guy "Red" Mackey](#)
- [Felix Mackiewicz](#)
- [Ned Maloney](#)
- [Jack Mollenkopf](#)
- [Elmer Oliphant](#)
- [Mike Phipps](#)
- [Duane Purvis](#)
- [Dave Rankin](#)
- [Dale Samuels](#)
- [Jerry Shay](#)
- [Bill Skowron](#)
- [Elmer Sleight](#)
- [Darryl Stingley](#)
- [Hank Stram](#)
- [Taylor Stubblefield](#)
- [Leo Sugar](#)
- [Harry Szulborski](#)
- [Joe Tiller](#)
- [Keena Turner](#)
- [Sam Voinoff](#)
- [Ralph Welch](#)
- [Rod Woodson](#)
- [Dave Young](#)
- [Jim Young](#)
- [Jeff Zgonina](#)

## Boilermakers in professional football

---

Purdue has produced a total of 184 NFL draft selections.<sup>[118]</sup> The following "Active" and "All-Star" lists account for past and present Purdue University football players that have participated in the [National Football League](#), the [Canadian Football League](#), and the [Arena Football League](#).

### Active

As of August 2018, there are a total of 18 Boilermakers listed on team rosters in the NFL,<sup>[119]</sup> CFL,<sup>[120]</sup> and AFL.<sup>[121]</sup>

- [Ricardo Allen](#) – S – [Atlanta Falcons](#)
- [Ja'Whaun Bentley](#) – LB – [New England Patriots](#)
- [Drew Brees](#) – QB – [New Orleans Saints](#)
- [Anthony Brown](#) – CB – [Dallas Cowboys](#)
- [Danny Ezechukwu](#) – LB – [Philadelphia Eagles](#)
- [Gabe Holmes](#) – TE – [Arizona Cardinals](#)
- [Dennis Kelly](#) – OG – [Tennessee Titans](#)
- [Ryan Kerrigan](#) – LB – [Washington Redskins](#)
- [Jason King](#) – OG – [New England Patriots](#)
- [Austin Larkin](#) – DE – [Dallas Cowboys](#)
- [Raheem Mostert](#) – RB – [San Francisco 49ers](#)
- [Kevin Pamphile](#) – OT – [Tennessee Titans](#)
- [Jordan Roos](#) – OG – [Seattle Seahawks](#)
- [Ryan Russell](#) – DE – [Buffalo Bills](#)
- [Kawann Short](#) – DT – [Carolina Panthers](#)
- [David Steinmetz](#) – OG – [Miami Dolphins](#)
- [Eddy Wilson](#) – DT – [Cincinnati Bengals](#)



[Drew Brees](#), currently of the [New Orleans Saints](#)

- Frankie Williams – CB – Hamilton Tiger-Cats
- DeAngelo Yancey – WR – Green Bay Packers

## All-Stars

Among the numerous Boilermakers that have participated in the NFL, CFL, and AFL, a total of 34 have received all-star recognition by their respective leagues.

- Mike Alstott – FB  
NFL Pro Bowl (1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002)<sup>[122]</sup>  
NFL All-Pro (1996, 1997, 1998, 1999)<sup>[122]</sup>
- Otis Armstrong – RB  
NFL Pro Bowl (1974, 1976)<sup>[123]</sup>  
NFL All-Pro (1974)<sup>[123]</sup>
- Erich Barnes – DB  
NFL Pro Bowl (1959, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1968)<sup>[124]</sup>  
NFL All-Pro (1961)<sup>[124]</sup>
- Dick Barwegan – G  
NFL Pro Bowl (1951, 1952, 1953, 1954)<sup>[125]</sup>  
NFL All-Pro (1948, 1949, 1950, 1951)<sup>[125]</sup>  
NFL 1950s All-Decade Team
- Jim Beirne – WR  
NFL Pro Bowl (1969)<sup>[126]</sup>
- Drew Brees – QB  
NFL Pro Bowl (2004, 2006, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014)<sup>[127]</sup>  
NFL All-Pro (2006)<sup>[127]</sup>
- Pete Brewster – TE  
NFL Pro Bowl (1955, 1956)<sup>[128]</sup>
- Don Brumm – DE  
NFL Pro Bowl (1968)<sup>[129]</sup>
- Dave Butz – DL  
NFL Pro Bowl (1983)<sup>[130]</sup>  
NFL All-Pro (1983)<sup>[130]</sup>  
NFL 1980s All-Decade Team
- Denny Chronopoulos – OG  
CFL East All-Star (1993)



Mike Alstott, Purdue's all-time leading rusher and six-time NFL Pro Bowl selection

- Len Dawson – QB  
 NFL Pro Bowl (1962, 1964, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1971)<sup>[131]</sup>  
 NFL All-Pro (1962, 1966)<sup>[131]</sup>  
 Super Bowl IV MVP  
 NFL Man of the Year Award (1973)  
 2nd Team, AFL All-Time Team  
 Kansas City Chiefs #16 retired  
 Pro Football Hall of Fame (1987)
- Cris Dishman – DB  
 NFL Pro Bowl (1991, 1997)<sup>[132]</sup>  
 NFL All-Pro (1991)<sup>[132]</sup>
- Johnny Drake – DB  
 NFL Pro Bowl (1938, 1939, 1940)<sup>[133]</sup>  
 NFL All-Pro (1940)<sup>[133]</sup>
- Jim Everett – QB  
 NFL Pro Bowl (1990)<sup>[134]</sup>
- Ed Flanagan – C  
 NFL Pro Bowl (1969, 1970, 1971, 1973)<sup>[135]</sup>
- Tim Foley – CB/S  
 NFL Pro Bowl (1979)<sup>[136]</sup>
- Abe Gibron – G  
 NFL Pro Bowl (1952, 1953, 1954, 1955)<sup>[137]</sup>
- Mel Gray – RB, WR, KR, PR  
 NFL Pro Bowl (1990, 1991, 1992, 1994)<sup>[138]</sup>  
 NFL All-Pro (1990, 1991, 1994)<sup>[138]</sup>  
 NFL 1990s All-Decade Team
- Bob Griese – QB  
 NFL Pro Bowl (1967, 1968, 1970, 1971, 1973, 1974, 1977, 1978)<sup>[139]</sup>  
 NFL All-Pro (1971, 1977)<sup>[139]</sup>  
 Miami Dolphins #12 retired  
 Miami Dolphins Honor Roll  
 Pro Football Hall of Fame (1990)
- Steve Griffin – WR, DB  
 ArenaBowl II MVP<sup>[140]</sup>
- Nick Hardwick – C  
 NFL Pro Bowl (2006)<sup>[141]</sup>
- Cecil Isbell – QB, RB  
 NFL Pro Bowl (1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942)<sup>[142]</sup>  
 NFL All-Pro (1941)<sup>[142]</sup>  
 Packers Hall of Fame  
 NFL 1930s All-Decade Team

- Larry Kaminski – C  
NFL Pro Bowl (1967)<sup>[143]</sup>
- Joe Krupa – DT  
NFL Pro Bowl (1963)<sup>[144]</sup>
- Matt Light – OT  
NFL Pro Bowl (2006, 2007, 2010)<sup>[145]</sup>  
NFL All-Pro (2007)<sup>[145]</sup>
- Lamar Lundy – DE  
NFL Pro Bowl (1959)<sup>[146]</sup>
- Joe Mihal – OT  
NFL Pro Bowl (1940, 1941)<sup>[147]</sup>
- Ken Panfil – OT  
NFL Pro Bowl (1959)<sup>[148]</sup>
- John Petty – FB  
NFL Pro Bowl (1942)<sup>[149]</sup>
- Shaun Phillips – DE, LB  
NFL Pro Bowl (2010)<sup>[150]</sup>
- Mike Pruitt – RB  
NFL Pro Bowl (1979, 1980)<sup>[151]</sup>
- Jim Schwantz – LB  
NFL Pro Bowl (1996)<sup>[152]</sup>
- Kory Sheets – RB  
CFL All-Star (2013)  
Grey Cup Most Valuable Player (2013)<sup>[151]</sup>
- Kawann Short – DT  
NFL All-Pro (2015)  
NFL Pro Bowl (2016)<sup>[153]</sup>
- Leo Sugar – DE  
NFL Pro Bowl (1958, 1960)<sup>[154]</sup>
- Keena Turner – LB  
NFL Pro Bowl (1984)<sup>[155]</sup>



- Rod Woodson – DB  
 NFL Pro Bowl (1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1996, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002)<sup>[156]</sup>  
 NFL All-Pro (1989, 1990, 1992, 1993, 1994, 2002)<sup>[156]</sup>  
Pittsburgh Steelers All-Time Team  
 NFL Defensive Player of the Year (1993)  
 UPI AFL-AFC Player of the Year (1993)  
NFL 75th Anniversary All-Time Team  
NFL 1990s All-Decade Team

## NFL top 50 draft selections

Of Purdue's 185 players selected in the NFL Draft, 55 Boilermakers have been amongst the top 50 selections of the draft.<sup>[157]</sup>

- Frank Loebs  
1936 – 27th overall by the New York Giants
- Dick Sandefur  
1936 – 39th overall by the Pittsburgh Pirates
- Johnny Drake  
1937 – 10th overall by the Cleveland Rams
- Cecil Isbell  
1938 – 7th overall by the Green Bay Packers
- Marty Schreyer  
1938 – 22nd overall by the Green Bay Packers
- Joe Mihal  
1939 – 19th overall by the Philadelphia Eagles
- Lou Brock  
1940 – 24th overall by the Green Bay Packers
- Frank Bykowski  
1940 – 42nd overall by the Pittsburgh Steelers
- Babe Dimancheff  
1944 – 19th overall by the Boston Yanks
- Dick Barwegan  
1945 – 44th overall by the Boston Yanks
- Ed Cody  
1946 – 36th overall by the Green Bay Packers
- Phil O'Reilly  
1948 – 45th overall by the Pittsburgh Steelers
- Bob Pfohl  
1948 – 46th overall by the New York Giants

- Bob DeMoss  
1949 – 13th overall by the New York Bulldogs
- Lou Karras  
1950 – 32nd overall by the Washington Redskins
- Earl Murray  
1950 – 41st overall by the Baltimore Colts
- Barry French  
1951 – 45t overall by the Pittsburgh Steelers
- Pete Brewster  
1952 – 21st overall by the Chicago Cardinals
- Bernie Flowers  
1953 – 14th overall by the Baltimore Colts
- Dale Samuels  
1953 – 28th overall by the Chicago Cardinals
- Tom Bettis  
1955 – 5th overall by the Green Bay Packers
- Joe Krupa  
1956 – 17th overall by the Pittsburgh Steelers
- Dick Murley  
1956 – 39th overall by the Pittsburgh Steelers
- Len Dawson  
1957 – 5th overall by the Pittsburgh Steelers
- Lamar Lundy  
1957 – 47th overall by the Los Angeles Rams
- Erich Barnes  
1958 – 42nd overall by the Chicago Bears
- Tom Franckhauser  
1959 – 33rd overall by the Los Angeles Rams
- Ross Fichtner  
1960 – 33rd overall by the Cleveland Browns
- Don Brumm  
1963 – 13th overall by the St. Louis Cardinals
- Jim Garcia  
1965 – 17th overall by the Cleveland Browns
- Jerry Shay  
1966 – 7th overall by the Minnesota Vikings

- Bob Griese  
1967 – 4th overall by the Miami Dolphins
- John Charles  
1967 – 21st overall by the Boston Patriots
- Leroy Keyes  
1969 – 3rd overall by the Philadelphia Eagles
- Mike Phipps  
1970 – 3rd overall by the Cleveland Browns
- Dave Butz  
1973 – 5th overall by the St. Louis Cardinals
- Otis Armstrong  
1973 – 9th overall by the Denver Broncos
- Darryl Stingley  
1973 – 19th overall by the New England Patriots
- Larry Burton  
1975 – 7th overall by the New Orleans Saints
- Mike Pruitt  
1976 – 7th overall by the Cleveland Browns
- Ken Novak  
1976 – 20th overall by the Baltimore Colts
- Ken Long  
1976 – 44th overall by the Detroit Lions
- Keena Turner  
1980 – 39th overall by the San Francisco 49ers
- Dave Young  
1981 – 32nd overall by the New York Giants
- Don Anderson  
1985 – 32nd overall by the Indianapolis Colts
- Jim Everett  
1986 – 3rd overall by the Houston Oilers
- Rod Woodson  
1987 – 10th overall by the Pittsburgh Steelers
- Fred Strickland  
1988 – 47th overall by the Los Angeles Rams
- Mike Alstott  
1996 – 35th overall by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers

- Drew Brees  
2001 – 32nd overall by the San Diego Chargers
- Matt Light  
2001 – 48th overall by the New England Patriots
- Anthony Spencer  
2007 – 26th overall by the Dallas Cowboys
- Dustin Keller  
2008 – 30th overall by the New York Jets
- Ryan Kerrigan  
2011 – 16th overall by the Washington Redskins
- Kawann Short  
2013 – 44th overall by the Carolina Panthers

## Records

---

All statistical records are courtesy of the Purdue Football Record Book ([http://grfx.cstv.com/photos/schools/pur/sports/m-footbl/auto\\_pdf/2012-13/misc\\_non\\_event/12-information-book.pdf](http://grfx.cstv.com/photos/schools/pur/sports/m-footbl/auto_pdf/2012-13/misc_non_event/12-information-book.pdf)) unless otherwise cited. Statistics containing the "#" symbol denote NCAA FBS records.

### Team records

- **Consecutive Victories**

16 (1891–93)<sup>[158]</sup>

- **Consecutive Bowl Game Appearances**

8 (1997–2004)

- **Consecutive Seasons Ranked in the Final AP or Coaches Poll**

4 (1966–1969, 1997–2000)

- **Margin of Victory**

96 vs. Butler (1893)

- **Total Offensive Yards**

*In a Game:* 763 vs. Indiana (2004)

- **Points Scored**

*In a Season:* 446 (2007)

*In a Regular Season Game:* 96 vs. Butler (1893)

## Individual records

### ■ Total Offense

Career: Drew Brees – 12,692 yards

Season: Drew Brees – 4,189 yards (2000)

Game: Curtis Painter vs. Central Michigan – 540 yards (2007)

### ■ Total Touchdowns Scored

Career: Kory Sheets – 54

Season: Leroy Keyes (1967) – 19

Game: Elmer Oliphant (1912), Mike Northington (1973) & Mike Alstott – 5

### ■ Total Touchdowns Responsible For

Career: Drew Brees – 106

Season: Drew Brees (1998) – 42

Game: Drew Brees (2× 1998), Kyle Orton (2004) & Curtis Painter (2007) – 6

### ■ Total Points Scored (Position Players)

Career: Kory Sheets – 324

Season: Leroy Keyes – 114 (1919)

Game: Elmer Oliphant – 43 vs. Rose Poly (1912)

### ■ All-Purpose Yards

Career: Dorien Bryant – 6,219 yards

Season: Dorien Bryant – 2,121 yards (2007)

Game: Otis Armstrong vs. Indiana – 312 yards (1972)

## Passing

### ■ Passing Yards

Career: Drew Brees – 11,792

Season: Curtis Painter – 3,985 (2006)

Game: Curtis Painter – 546 vs. Central Michigan (2007)

### ■ Pass Completions

Career: Drew Brees – 1,026

Season: Drew Brees – 361 (1998)

Game: Drew Brees – 55 vs. Wisconsin (1998)

### ■ Pass Attempts

Career: Drew Brees – 1,678

Season: Drew Brees (1998) & Curtis Painter (2007) – 569

Game: Drew Brees – 83 vs. Wisconsin (1998)<sup>#[160]</sup>



Kory Sheets, Purdue's total touchdown leader

## ■ Completion Percentage

Career: Drew Brees – 61.1%

Season (minimum 150 attempts): Mark Herrmann – 65.8% (1980)

Game (minimum 20–29 completions): Kyle Orton – 88.5% vs. Ball State (2004)

Game (minimum 30–39 completions): Drew Brees – 86.1% vs. Minnesota (1998)

Game (minimum 40–49 completions): Curtis Painter – 77.6% vs. Eastern Illinois (2007)

Game (minimum 50–59 completions): Drew Brees – 70.2% vs. Michigan State (1999)

Game (minimum 60+ completions): Drew Brees – 66.3% vs. Wisconsin (1998)

## ■ Touchdown Passes

Career: Drew Brees – 90

Season: Drew Brees – 39 (1998)

Game: Drew Brees (2× 1998), Kyle Orton (2004) & Curtis Painter (2007) – 6

## ■ Passing Efficiency

Career: Jim Everett – 132.7

Season (minimum 150 attempts): Kyle Orton – 151.1 (2004)

Game (minimum 20–29 completions): Kyle Orton – 258.2 vs. Ball State (2004)

Game (minimum 30–39 completions): Drew Brees – 262.9 vs. Minnesota (1998)

Game (minimum 40–49 completions): Curtis Painter – 177.6 vs. Eastern Illinois (2007)

Game (minimum 50–59 completions): Kyle Orton – 179.0 vs. Indiana (2004)

Game (minimum 60+ completions): Drew Brees – 131.6 vs. Georgia (2000)

## Rushing

### ■ Rushing Yards

Career: Mike Alstott – 3,635

Season: Mike Alstott -1,436 (1995)

Game: Otis Armstrong – 276 vs. Indiana (1972)

### ■ Rushing Attempts

Career: Otis Armstrong – 670

Season: Joey Harris – 250 (2002)

Game: Scott Dierking (1976) & Montrell Lowe (2000) – 36

### ■ Rushing Touchdowns

Career: Kory Sheets – 48

Season: Tony Butkovich (1943) & Kory Sheets (2008) – 16

Game: Mike Northington – 5 vs. Iowa (1973)

### ■ 100-Yard Rushing Games

Career: Mike Alstott – 16

Season: Mike Alstott (1995) – 9

## Receiving

### ■ Receiving Yards

Career: John Standeford – 3,788

Season: John Standeford – 1,307 (2002)

Game: Chris Daniels – 301 vs. Michigan State (1999)

- **Receptions:**

*Career:* Taylor Stubblefield – 325

*Season:* Chris Daniels (1999) – 121

*Game:* Chris Daniels – 21 vs. Michigan State (1999)

- **Touchdown Receptions**

*Career:* Brian Alford – 31

*Season:* Taylor Stubblefield – 16 (2004)

*Game:* Reggie Arnold – 4 vs. Iowa (1977)

- **100-Yard Receiving Games**

*Career:* John Standeford – 14

*Season:* Steve Griffin (1984) & John Standeford (2002) – 7

## Defensive

- **Tackles**

*Career:* Kevin Motts – 520

*Season:* Mark Brown – 209 (1982)

*Game:* Chuck Kyle – 27 vs. Indiana (1968)

- **Tackles For Loss**

*Career:* Jeff Zgonina – 72.0

*Season:* Jeff Zgonina – 28 (1992)

*Game:* Jeff Zgonina (1992) & Rob Ninkovich (2005) – 7

- **Sacks**

*Career:* Rosevelt Colvin – 35.0

*Season:* Rosevelt Colvin – 15.0 (1998)

*Game:* Ken Loushin, Tom Kingsbury (1980), Rob Ninkovich (2004 & 2005) & Ryan Kerrigan (2010) – 4.0

- **Passes Broken Up**

*Career:* Steve Jackson – 35

*Season:* Jamel Coleman – 20 (1996)

*Game:* Chuck Piebes (1971) & Bill Kay (1980) – 7

- **Interceptions**

*Career:* Stuart Schweigert – 17

*Season:* Phil Mateja (1952) & Bill Kay (1979) – 7

*Game:* Paul Beery (1976) – 4

## Kicking

- **Scoring**

*Career:* Travis Dorsch – 355

*Season:* Ben Jones (2003) – 111

*Game:* E. C. Robertson – 35 vs. Rose Poly (1900)

- **Field Goals Made**

*Career:* Travis Dorsch – 68

*Season:* Ben Jones – 25 (2003)

*Game:* E. C. Robertson – 7 vs. Rose Poly (1900)

*Longest Made:* Carson Wiggs – 59 yards vs. Toledo (2009)

- **Field Goals Attempted**

*Career:* Travis Dorsch – 97

*Season:* Ben Jones – 30 (2003)

- **Field Goal Percentage**

*Career (15 min. attempts):* Carson Wiggs – .737

*Season (1 min. attempt):* Ben Jones – .833 (2003)

*Game (4 min. attempts):* Scott Sovereign (1977), Rick Anderson (1980), Jonathan Briggs (1986), Travis Dorsch (2001), Ben Jones (2003), Chris Summers (2× 2007), & Carson Wiggs (2011) - 1.000

## **Punting**

- **Punts**

*Career:* Shawn McCarthy – 273

*Season:* Shawn McCarthy – 79 (1988)

*Game:* Scott Lougheed (1970) & Jared Armstrong (2007) – 12

- **Total Punting Yardage**

*Career:* Shawn McCarthy – 11,246

*Season:* Brent Slaton – 3,303 (2003)

*Game:* Shawn McCarthy – 409 vs. Illinois (1989)

- **Average Punting Yardage**

*Career:* Travis Dorsch – 48.5

*Season:* Travis Dorsch – 48.1 (2001)

*Game:* Cody Webster – 56.0 vs. Indiana (2010)

## **Kick Returns**

- **Kick Return Yards**

*Career:* Dorian Bryant – 2,125

*Season:* Dorian Bryant – 1,007 (2007)

*Game:* Raheem Mostert – 206 vs. Wisconsin (2011)

- **Kick Return Yard Average**

*Career:* Raheem Mostert – 30.2

*Game (4 min. attempts):* Raheem Mostert – 41.2 vs. Wisconsin (2011)

- **Kick Returns for Touchdowns**

*Career:* Dorian Bryant – 3



Season: Dorien Bryant – 2 (2007)

## Punt Returns

### ▪ Punt Return Yards

*Career:* Anthony Chambers – 780

*Season:* Anthony Chambers – 499 (2003)

*Game:* Anthony Chambers – 149 vs. Penn State (2003)

### ▪ Punt Return Yard Average

*Career:* Phil Mateja – 12.0

*Season:* Vinny Sutherland – 16.4 (1999)

*Game (4 min. attempts):* Anthony Chambers – 29.8 vs. Penn State (2003)

## Future non-conference opponents

---

Announced schedules as of May 8, 2017.<sup>[161]</sup>

2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029
vs <u>Eastern Michigan</u>	at <u>Nevada</u>	vs <u>Memphis</u>	vs <u>Oregon State</u>	vs <u>Indiana State</u>	at <u>Virginia Tech</u>	vs <u>Indiana State</u>	at <u>Notre Dame</u>	vs <u>Wake Forest</u>	at <u>Notre Dame</u>	at <u>Wake Forest</u>	at <u>Vanderbilt</u>
vs <u>Missouri</u>	vs <u>Vanderbilt</u>	vs. <u>Air Force</u>	at <u>Notre Dame</u>			vs <u>Notre Dame</u>		vs <u>Indiana State</u>		vs <u>Notre Dame</u>	at <u>TCU</u>
vs <u>Boston College</u>	vs <u>TCU</u>	at <u>Boston College</u>				at <u>Oregon State</u>		vs <u>Notre Dame</u>			

## Radio network affiliates

City	Call Sign	Frequency
<u>Bedford, Indiana</u>	<u>WBIW</u>	1340 AM
<u>Berne, Indiana</u>	<u>WZBD-FM</u>	92.7 FM
<u>Boonville, Indiana</u>	<u>WBNL</u>	1540 AM
<u>Bremen, Indiana/South Bend, Indiana</u>	<u>WHPZ</u>	96.9 FM
<u>Columbus, Indiana</u>	<u>WYGB-FM</u>	100.3 FM
<u>Dowagiac, Michigan</u>	<u>WHPD</u>	92.1 FM
<u>Evansville, Indiana</u>	<u>WGBF</u>	1280 AM
<u>Fort Wayne, Indiana</u>	<u>WKJG</u>	1380 AM
<u>Greencastle, Indiana</u>	<u>WREB-FM</u>	94.3 FM
<u>Hammond, Indiana</u>	<u>WJOB</u>	1230 AM
<u>Indianapolis, Indiana</u>	<u>WNDE</u>	1260 AM/97.5 FM
<u>Jasper, Indiana</u>	<u>WQKZ-FM</u>	98.5 FM
<u>Jeffersonville, Indiana</u>	<u>WXVW</u>	1450 AM
<u>Knox, Indiana/Culver, Indiana</u>	<u>WKVI</u>	1520 AM
<u>Lafayette, Indiana</u>	<u>WAZY</u>	96.5 FM
<u>Michigan City, Indiana</u>	<u>WEFM-FM</u>	95.9 FM
<u>Mount Vernon, Indiana</u>	<u>WRCY</u>	1590 AM
<u>Niles, Michigan</u>	<u>WTRC-FM</u>	95.3 FM
<u>Peru, Indiana</u>	<u>WARU-FM</u>	101.9 FM
<u>Salem, Indiana</u>	<u>WSLM/WSLM-FM</u>	1220 AM / 97.9 FM
<u>South Bend, Indiana</u>	<u>WHME (FM)</u>	103.1 FM
<u>Terre Haute, Indiana</u>	<u>WVIG</u>	95.9 FM
<u>Vincennes, Indiana</u>	<u>WFML-FM</u>	96.7 FM
<u>Warsaw, Indiana</u>	<u>WRSW</u>	1480 AM
Reference: <sup>[162]</sup>		

## References

1. "Ross–Ade Stadium" (<http://www.purduesports.com/facilities/ross-ade-stadium.html>). *www.purduesports.com*. Purdue University Athletic Department. Retrieved April 5, 2013.
2. "Purdue Fonts and Colors" (<https://marcom.purdue.edu/our-brand/visual-identity/>). *Purdue Marketing and Communications*. Retrieved November 15, 2022.
3. "Report: Purdue to be placed in West Division when Big Ten realigns in 2014" (<http://www.jconline.com/article/20130419/SPORTS0201/304190057/Purdue-sports-Big-Ten-football>). *www.jconline.com*. Gannett. April 19, 2013. Retrieved April 23, 2013.
4. "Legends and Leaders Divisions" (<http://www.bigten.org/sports/m-footbl/spec-rel/033011aaa.html>). *www.bigten.org*. Big Ten Conference. December 13, 2010. Retrieved April 23, 2013.
5. "2018 Football Bowl Subdivision Records - All-Time Team Won-Loss Records" ([http://fs.ncaa.org/Docs/stats/football\\_records/2018/FBS.pdf](http://fs.ncaa.org/Docs/stats/football_records/2018/FBS.pdf)) (PDF). National Collegiate Athletic Association. Retrieved August 28, 2018.
6. DeLassus, David. "Purdue Historical Data" ([http://www.cfbdatawarehouse.com/data/div\\_ia/bigten/purdue/index.php](http://www.cfbdatawarehouse.com/data/div_ia/bigten/purdue/index.php)). College Football Data Warehouse. Retrieved April 15, 2013.
7. "PU Season-by-Season" (<https://www.sports-reference.com/cfb/schools/purdue/>). USA Today Digital Sports Properties. Retrieved April 17, 2013.
8. "1887-1909: In the beginning ..." ([http://grfx.cstv.com/photos/schools/pur/sports/m-footbl/auto\\_pdf/1887-1909.pdf](http://grfx.cstv.com/photos/schools/pur/sports/m-footbl/auto_pdf/1887-1909.pdf)) (PDF). *www.grfx.cstv.com*. Purdue University. Retrieved April 5, 2013.
9. "College Football Data Warehouse Purdue Boilermakers coaching records" ([http://www.cfbdatawarehouse.com/data/div\\_ia/bigten/purdue/coaching\\_records.php](http://www.cfbdatawarehouse.com/data/div_ia/bigten/purdue/coaching_records.php)). *www.cfbdatawarehouse.com*. College Football Data Warehouse. Retrieved December 5, 2013.
10. Paula Waltz (September 13, 1980). "Berg used sign language for players: Purdue's first football coach a deaf-mute" (<http://my.gallaudet.edu/bbcswebdav/institution/ASL/Curr/ASL-L1-curriculum/6th-Grade/Deaf-people-who-made-the-world-different-6th-grade.pdf>) (PDF). *Journal and Courier, Lafayette, Indiana*.
11. Fred D. Cavinder (2003). *More Amazing Tales from Indiana*. Indiana University Press. p. 47. ISBN 0253216532.
12. "2008 Purdue Football Media Guide: Coaching History" ([http://grfx.cstv.com/photos/schools/pur/sports/m-footbl/auto\\_pdf/1887-1909.pdf](http://grfx.cstv.com/photos/schools/pur/sports/m-footbl/auto_pdf/1887-1909.pdf)) (PDF). Purdue University. 2008. p. 25.
13. Robert C. Kriebel (2009). *Ross-Ade: Their Purdue Stories, Stadium, and Legacies*. Purdue University Press. pp. 33–39. ISBN 1557535221.
14. College Football Data Warehouse ([http://www.cfbdatawarehouse.com/data/coaching/alltime\\_coach\\_game\\_by\\_game.php?coachid=157&year=1887](http://www.cfbdatawarehouse.com/data/coaching/alltime_coach_game_by_game.php?coachid=157&year=1887)) Purdue Boilermakers Football 1887 results
15. "Purdue 1890" ([http://www.cfbdatawarehouse.com/data/coaching/alltime\\_coach\\_game\\_by\\_game.php?coachid=973&year=1890](http://www.cfbdatawarehouse.com/data/coaching/alltime_coach_game_by_game.php?coachid=973&year=1890)). College Football Data Warehouse. Retrieved November 1, 2011.
16. *Debris 1891* (<https://archive.org/stream/debris1891purd#page/n154/mode/1up>). Purdue University. 1891. pp. 147, 154. Retrieved November 2, 2011.
17. \*"In the Beginning..." ([http://grfx.cstv.com/photos/schools/pur/sports/m-footbl/auto\\_pdf/1887-1909.pdf](http://grfx.cstv.com/photos/schools/pur/sports/m-footbl/auto_pdf/1887-1909.pdf)) (PDF). *Purdue Football 2008*. University of Purdue: 25. 2008. {{cite journal}}: Cite has empty unknown parameter: |authors= (help)
18. "STAGG'S MEN BEATEN: PURDUE LAYS 'VARSITY LOW IN A GAME OF SHARP INTEREST'" (<http://pqasb.pqarchiver.com/chicagotribune/access/431613062.html?dids=431613062:431613062&FMT=ABS&FMTS=ABS:AI&type=historic&date=Nov+04%2C+1894&author=&pub=Chicago+Tribune&desc=S+TAGG'S+MEN+BEATEN.&pqatl=google>). *Chicago Daily Tribune*. November 4, 1894. Retrieved November 1, 2011.
19. "1894 Purdue" ([http://www.cfbdatawarehouse.com/data/coaching/alltime\\_coach\\_game\\_by\\_game.php?coachid=89&year=1894](http://www.cfbdatawarehouse.com/data/coaching/alltime_coach_game_by_game.php?coachid=89&year=1894)). College Football Data Warehouse. Retrieved November 1, 2011.
20. "Purdue Yearly Results" ([http://www.cfbdatawarehouse.com/data/div\\_ia/bigten/purdue/yearly\\_results.php?year=1895](http://www.cfbdatawarehouse.com/data/div_ia/bigten/purdue/yearly_results.php?year=1895)). College Football Data Warehouse. Retrieved November 1, 2011.

21. "In the Push" (<https://news.google.com/newspapers?id=uHgnAAAAIBAJ&sjid=cwMGAAAAIBAJ&pg=4610,2660486&dq=balliet+purdue&hl=en>). *The Weekly Argus News*. July 31, 1897. Retrieved November 1, 2011.
22. "Short Sporting Notes" (<https://news.google.com/newspapers?id=s2pFAAAAIBAJ&sjid=VLwMAAAAIBAJ&pg=4860,530641&dq=balliet+purdue&hl=en>). *Daily True American*. September 9, 1901. Retrieved November 1, 2011.
23. "1901 Purdue" ([http://www.cfbdatawarehouse.com/data/coaching/alltime\\_coach\\_game\\_by\\_game.php?coachid=89&year=1901](http://www.cfbdatawarehouse.com/data/coaching/alltime_coach_game_by_game.php?coachid=89&year=1901)). College Football Data Warehouse. Retrieved November 1, 2011.
24. "College Notes" (<https://news.google.com/newspapers?id=k5MnAAAAIBAJ&sjid=gAQGAAAAIBAJ&pg=4048,2643963&dq=balliet+purdue&hl=en>). *The Daily News-Review*. March 18, 1902. Retrieved November 1, 2011.
25. "All-Time Coaching Records: D.M. Balliet Records by Year" ([http://www.cfbdatawarehouse.com/data/coaching/alltime\\_coach\\_year\\_by\\_year.php?coachid=89](http://www.cfbdatawarehouse.com/data/coaching/alltime_coach_year_by_year.php?coachid=89)). College Football Data Warehouse. Retrieved November 1, 2011.
26. "Coach Burnham is Signed: Former Purdue Mentor Will Serve at Rochester" (<https://select.nytimes.com/mem/archive/pdf?res=F40A13FA3F5A157B93C7A8178ED85F408485F9>). *The New York Times*. 1944-05-14. Retrieved 2010-01-28.
27. "Mollenkopf Replaced By Bob DeMoss" (<https://news.google.com/newspapers?nid=1129&dat=19700109&id=i5tRAAAAIBAJ&sjid=2mwDAAAAIBAJ&pg=5804,1478154>). *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*. January 9, 1970. Retrieved December 16, 2013.
28. Mike Harris (August 25, 1971). "Purdue '11' Could Be Powerful" (<https://news.google.com/newspapers?nid=1978&dat=19710825&id=klwiAAAAIBAJ&sjid=iqsFAAAAIBAJ&pg=4649,5711982>). *The Owosso Argus-Press*. Retrieved December 16, 2013.
29. "DeMoss Resigns Purdue Job to Be With Family" (<https://news.google.com/newspapers?nid=1915&dat=19721205&id=xSAiAAAAIBAJ&sjid=b3MFAAAAIBAJ&pg=3552,663745>). *The Day*. December 5, 1972. Retrieved December 16, 2013.
30. "DeMoss steps down as Purdue grid coach" ([https://news.google.com/newspapers?nid=2706&dat=19721205&id=\\_gpbAAAAIBAJ&sjid=lk4NAAAAIBAJ&pg=1934,4561542](https://news.google.com/newspapers?nid=2706&dat=19721205&id=_gpbAAAAIBAJ&sjid=lk4NAAAAIBAJ&pg=1934,4561542)). *The Michigan Daily*. December 5, 1972. Retrieved December 16, 2013.
31. "Agase to coach Purdue" (<https://news.google.com/newspapers?id=lWctAAAAIBAJ&sjid=fokFAAAAIBAJ&pg=1911,4428496&dq=alex+agase+purdue+coach&hl=en>). *Tri City Herald*. West Lafayette, Ind. Associated Press. December 18, 1972. p. 21. Retrieved October 12, 2012.
32. "Alex Agase Records by Year" (<https://www.webcitation.org/6BMJqbbZu>). College Football Data Warehouse. Archived from the original ([http://www.cfbdatawarehouse.com/data/coaching/alltime\\_coach\\_year\\_by\\_year.php?coachid=13](http://www.cfbdatawarehouse.com/data/coaching/alltime_coach_year_by_year.php?coachid=13)) on October 12, 2012. Retrieved October 12, 2012.
33. "Eastern Is Expected To Sign Agase" (<https://news.google.com/newspapers?id=aAcuAAAAIBAJ&sjid=QawFAAAAIBAJ&pg=2643,3154297&dq=alex+agase+eastern+michigan&hl=en>). *The Argus-Press*. Detroit. Associated Press. February 9, 1977. p. 16. Retrieved October 12, 2012.
34. "Agase Resigns As Eastern AD" (<https://news.google.com/newspapers?id=6pZaAAAAIBAJ&sjid=a0sDAAAAIBAJ&pg=4015,2412776&dq=alex+agase+eastern+michigan&hl=en>). *Ludington Daily News*. Ypsilanti, Mich. Associated Press. May 7, 1982. p. 8. Retrieved October 12, 2012.
35. "Jim Young's Named New Purdue Coach" (<https://news.google.com/newspapers?nid=1988&dat=19761204&id=ikQiAAAAIBAJ&sjid=96sFAAAAIBAJ&pg=3486,3035371>). *The Argus-Press*. December 4, 1976. Retrieved December 16, 2013.
36. Tracy Dodds (November 4, 1977). "Pass Fits Purdue Mold" (<https://news.google.com/newspapers?nid=1499&dat=19771104&id=XeAjAAAAIBAJ&sjid=fykEAAAAIBAJ&pg=3558,2565002>). *The Milwaukee Journal*. Retrieved December 16, 2013.
37. "Purdue's Jim Young Seeks Balanced Attack" (<https://news.google.com/newspapers?nid=1988&dat=19780819&id=qWEyAAAAIBAJ&sjid=zKwFAAAAIBAJ&pg=1140,4847655>). *The Argus-Press*. August 19, 1978. Retrieved December 16, 2013.

38. "Young Contends Victory Changes Purdue's Image" (<https://news.google.com/newspapers?nid=1964&dat=19781226&id=0qdUAAAAIBAJ&sjid=jTsNAAAAIBAJ&pg=1474,5224080>). *The Palm Beach Post*. December 26, 1978. Retrieved December 16, 2013.
39. "Who's No. 1?" (<https://news.google.com/newspapers?nid=1955&dat=19800831&id=ONlyAAAAIBAJ&sjid=R6EFAAAAAIBAJ&pg=3030,6705851>). *Reading Eagle*. August 31, 1980. Retrieved December 16, 2013.
40. "Jim Young Calls It Quits As Purdue Football Coach" (<https://news.google.com/newspapers?nid=1144&dat=19811119&id=UtUcAAAAIBAJ&sjid=yF0EAAAAIBAJ&pg=5736,1021475>). *The Pittsburgh Press*. November 19, 1981. Retrieved December 16, 2013.
41. "Burtnett New Purdue Coach" (<https://news.google.com/newspapers?nid=1755&dat=19811123&id=08YyAAAAIBAJ&sjid=H2gEAAAAIBAJ&pg=2582,4326040>). *Sarasota Herald-Tribune*. November 23, 1981. Retrieved December 16, 2013.
42. "Burtnett cheers Purdue to upset" (<https://news.google.com/newspapers?nid=799&dat=19841011&id=zrxPAAAAIBAJ&sjid=91EDAAAAIBAJ&pg=2301,1442006>). *The Bryan Times*. October 11, 1984. Retrieved December 16, 2013.
43. "Burtnett Best In the Big Ten" (<https://news.google.com/newspapers?nid=1988&dat=19841204&id=IFwiAAAAIBAJ&sjid=AasFAAAAAIBAJ&pg=4369,2946420>). *The Argus-Press*. December 4, 1984. Retrieved December 16, 2013.
44. "Army picks Young" (<https://news.google.com/newspapers?nid=1454&dat=19821231&id=NiJOAAAAIBAJ&sjid=ehMEAAAAIBAJ&pg=4285,8395345>). *Star-News*. December 31, 1982. Retrieved December 16, 2013.
45. "Burtnett Decides To Give Up Purdue Coaching Post" (<https://news.google.com/newspapers?nid=1356&dat=19861107&id=JrIPAAAAIBAJ&sjid=mgYEAAAAIBAJ&pg=5197,3466337>). *Ocala Star-Banner*. November 7, 1986. Retrieved December 16, 2013.
46. Alen Karpick (June 3, 2005). "Boilermaker Blast: Recruitin' Ron Meyer" (<http://highschool.rivals.com/content.asp?CID=422165>). *www.rivals.com*. Yahoo!. Retrieved December 16, 2013.
47. "Purdue, Terps hire coaches" (<https://news.google.com/newspapers?nid=1310&dat=19861211&id=VfBVAAAAIBAJ&sjid=V-EDAAAAIBAJ&pg=7088,2638988>). *Eugene Register-Guard*. December 11, 1986. Retrieved December 16, 2013.
48. "Akers resigns Purdue football coaching post" (<https://news.google.com/newspapers?nid=2457&dat=19901129&id=HOFQAAAAIBAJ&sjid=xg4NAAAAIBAJ&pg=3580,4901546>). *Bangor Daily News*. November 29, 1990. Retrieved May 5, 2013.
49. Bil Jauss (December 7, 1990). "New Purdue Coach Plans Ahead" ([http://articles.chicagotribune.com/1990-12-07/sports/9004120359\\_1\\_jim-colletto-purdue-eric-hunter](http://articles.chicagotribune.com/1990-12-07/sports/9004120359_1_jim-colletto-purdue-eric-hunter)). *Chicago Tribune*. Retrieved December 16, 2013.
50. Mike Conklin (May 2, 1991). "Write-handed: The way the Cubs broke loose for 21 runs..." ([http://articles.chicagotribune.com/1991-05-02/sports/9102090063\\_1\\_jim-colletto-purdue-roses](http://articles.chicagotribune.com/1991-05-02/sports/9102090063_1_jim-colletto-purdue-roses)). *Chicago Tribune*. Retrieved December 16, 2013.
51. "Big 10 Outlook" ([http://articles.chicagotribune.com/1991-09-01/sports/9103050516\\_1\\_jim-colletto-eastern-michigan-line-and-tight-end](http://articles.chicagotribune.com/1991-09-01/sports/9103050516_1_jim-colletto-eastern-michigan-line-and-tight-end)). *Chicago Tribune*. September 1, 1991. Retrieved December 16, 2013.
52. "Purdue's Rogers Ruled Ineligible" ([http://articles.chicagotribune.com/1992-08-26/sports/9203170755\\_1\\_ineligible-corey-rogers-jim-colletto](http://articles.chicagotribune.com/1992-08-26/sports/9203170755_1_ineligible-corey-rogers-jim-colletto)). *Chicago Tribune*. August 26, 1992. Retrieved December 16, 2013.
53. Andrew Bagnato (December 7, 1995). "Runner-up Alstott Ran Up Big Numbers At Purdue" ([http://articles.chicagotribune.com/1995-12-07/sports/9512070178\\_1\\_mike-alstott-coaches-tackle](http://articles.chicagotribune.com/1995-12-07/sports/9512070178_1_mike-alstott-coaches-tackle)). *Chicago Tribune*. Retrieved December 16, 2013.
54. "Purdue Revival Excites Former Star" ([http://articles.chicagotribune.com/1994-10-22/sports/9410220072\\_1\\_purdue-boilermakers-jim-colletto](http://articles.chicagotribune.com/1994-10-22/sports/9410220072_1_purdue-boilermakers-jim-colletto)). *Chicago Tribune*. October 22, 1994. Retrieved December 16, 2013.
55. Andrew Bagnato (November 5, 1996). "Purdue's Colletto 2nd Coach To Exit Big Ten Within Week" ([http://articles.chicagotribune.com/1996-11-05/sports/9611050148\\_1\\_boilermakers-mike-alstott-indiana](http://articles.chicagotribune.com/1996-11-05/sports/9611050148_1_boilermakers-mike-alstott-indiana)). *Chicago Tribune*. Retrieved December 4, 2013.

56. Bobby Fischer (November 23, 1996). "Wyoming's Tiller Returning To Purdue As New Head Coach" ([http://articles.chicagotribune.com/1996-11-23/sports/9611230003\\_1\\_joe-tiller-purdue-university-jim-collett](http://articles.chicagotribune.com/1996-11-23/sports/9611230003_1_joe-tiller-purdue-university-jim-collett)). *Chicago Tribune*. Retrieved December 9, 2013.
57. "Sheets' late TD lifts Purdue, 32-25" (<https://sports.yahoo.com/ncaa/football/recap?gid=200809200035>). *www.rivals.yahoo.com*. *Yahoo!*. September 20, 2008.
58. "Purdue has line of succession set up, with Hope to become coach in 2009" (<http://sports.espn.go.com/ncf/news/story?id=3192410>). *www.sports.espn.go.com*. ESPN Internet Ventures. January 11, 2008. Retrieved December 5, 2013.
59. "Purdue coach Danny Hope gets 2-year extension" ([http://articles.chicagotribune.com/2011-12-23/sports/chi-purdue-coach-danny-hope-gets-2year-extension-20111223\\_1\\_danny-hope-purdue-athletic-director-morgan-burke](http://articles.chicagotribune.com/2011-12-23/sports/chi-purdue-coach-danny-hope-gets-2year-extension-20111223_1_danny-hope-purdue-athletic-director-morgan-burke)). *Chicago Tribune*. December 23, 2011. Retrieved December 5, 2013.
60. "Purdue kick starts Danny Hope era with 52-31 win" ([http://www.purdueexponent.org/sports/none/article\\_f8100e1b-83f4-56d1-9d83-9870afe8f9c4.html](http://www.purdueexponent.org/sports/none/article_f8100e1b-83f4-56d1-9d83-9870afe8f9c4.html)). *www.purdueexponent.org*. Purdue Exponent. September 5, 2009. Retrieved December 5, 2013.
61. "Purdue shocks No. 7 Ohio State" (<http://www.spokesman.com/stories/2009/oct/18/purdue-shocks-no-7-ohio-state/>). *www.spokesman.com*. The Spokesman-Review. October 18, 2009. Retrieved December 5, 2013.
62. Larry Page (May 1, 2012). "Purdue wins at Michigan 38-36, 1st time since 1966" (<http://www.themorningsun.com/article/MS/20091107/SPORTS/311079989>). *www.themorningsun.com*. The Morning Sun. Retrieved December 5, 2013.
63. "Little Caesars Pizza Bowl: Purdue Hangs On To Beat Western Michigan, 37-32" (<http://detroit.sbnation.com/2011/12/4/2611056/little-caesars-pizza-bowl-2011-purdue-vs-western-michigan>). *www.detroit.sbnation.com*. Vox Media, Inc. December 17, 2011. Retrieved December 5, 2013.
64. Adam Rittenberg (November 25, 2012). "Purdue fires coach Danny Hope" ([http://espn.go.com/college-football/story/\\_/id/8674946/purdue-boilermakers-fire-coach-danny-hope-four-years](http://espn.go.com/college-football/story/_/id/8674946/purdue-boilermakers-fire-coach-danny-hope-four-years)). *www.espn.go.com*. ESPN Internet Ventures. Retrieved December 5, 2013.
65. "No Hope: Purdue football coach out" ([http://articles.chicagotribune.com/2012-11-25/sports/chi-purdue-danny-hope-fired-20121125\\_1\\_purdue-football-coach-danny-hope-morgan-burke](http://articles.chicagotribune.com/2012-11-25/sports/chi-purdue-danny-hope-fired-20121125_1_purdue-football-coach-danny-hope-morgan-burke)). *Chicago Tribune*. November 25, 2012. Retrieved December 5, 2013.
66. Mike Carmin (December 5, 2012). "Purdue hires Darrell Hazell from Kent State" (<https://www.usatoday.com/story/sports/ncaaf/2012/12/05/purdue-hires-football-coach-darrell-hazell-kent-state/1748127/>). *www.usatoday.com*. The Associated Press. Retrieved October 7, 2013.
67. Jeremiah Johnson (August 31, 2013). "Purdue opens Darrell Hazell era with an uninspiring loss at Cincinnati" (<http://fox59.com/2013/08/31/purdue-opens-darrell-hazell-era-with-an-uninspiring-loss-at-cincinnati/#axzz2h4ZHL5DT>). *www.fox59.com*. Tribune Broadcasting Company. Retrieved October 7, 2013.
68. Ken Sothman (September 4, 2013). "Hazell gets first victory as Purdue defeats Indiana State" (<http://fox59.com/2013/09/07/hazell-gets-first-victory-as-purdue-defeats-indiana-state/>). *www.fox59.com*. Tribune Broadcasting Company. Retrieved October 7, 2013.
69. Sean Morrison (September 28, 2013). "Etling enters, NIU leads Purdue 27-10 at half" (<http://www.journalgazette.net/article/20130928/BLOGS10/130929368>). *www.journalgazette.net*. *www.journalgazette.net*. Retrieved December 2, 2013.
70. Mike Carmin (September 28, 2013). "Purdue football: Danny Etling makes debut in 55-24 loss to Northern Illinois" (<http://www.indystar.com/story/sports/college/purdue/2013/09/28/purdue-football-danny-etling-makes-debut-in-55-24-loss-to-northern-illinois/2888329/>). *www.indystar.com*. Indianapolis Star. Retrieved December 2, 2013.
71. "Danny Etling named starting quarterback at Purdue" (<https://www.usatoday.com/story/sports/ncaaf/bigten/2013/10/02/danny-etling-named-starting-quarterback-at-purdue/2911565/>). *www.usatoday.com*. Gannett. October 2, 2013. Retrieved December 2, 2013.

72. Mike Carmin (November 30, 2013). "Etling, Purdue football finally air it out in loss to Indiana" (<http://www.jconline.com/article/20131130/SPORTS020101/311300020/>). *www.jconline.com*. Gannett. Retrieved December 5, 2013.
73. "Purdue fires football coach Darrell Hazell" (<http://www.indystar.com/story/sports/college/purdue/football/2016/10/16/purdue-fires-football-coach-darrell-hazell/92203938/>). *Indianapolis Star*. Retrieved 2016-10-16.
74. Nathan Baird (December 5, 2016). "Reports: Purdue hires Jeff Brohm as football coach" (<http://www.indystar.com/story/sports/college/purdue/football/2016/12/05/purdue-hires-jeff-brohm-football-coach/94982962/>). *www.indystar.com*. Indianapolis Star. Retrieved December 5, 2016.
75. "Purdue Coaching History" (<http://www.purduesports.com/sports/m-footbl/spec-rel/coaching-history.html>). *www.purduesports.com*. Purdue University Athletic Department. Retrieved April 5, 2013.
76. "BowlMakers" (<http://www.purdue.edu/bowl/history.html>). *www.purdue.edu*. Purdue University. Retrieved April 8, 2013.
77. "Joe Tiller Coaching Record" (<https://www.sports-reference.com/cfb/coaches/joe-tiller-1.html>). *www.sports-reference.com*. USA Today Sports Digital Properties. Retrieved April 8, 2013.
78. DeLassus, David. "Purdue Championships" ([http://www.cfbdatawarehouse.com/data/div\\_ia/bigten/purdue/championships.php](http://www.cfbdatawarehouse.com/data/div_ia/bigten/purdue/championships.php)). College Football Data Warehouse. Retrieved April 6, 2013.
79. Stone, Winthrop E. (January 12, 1900). "Report on Athletics at Purdue University". *The Twenty-Fifth Report of Purdue University*. Indianapolis: Wm. R. Burford. p. 36. {{cite book}}: External link in |chapterurl= (help); Unknown parameter |chapterurl= ignored (|chapter-url= suggested) (help)
80. Purdue Reamer Club (2002). *A University of Tradition: The Spirit of Purdue* (<https://books.google.com/books?id=X3afAAAAMAAJ&pg=66#v=onepage&q=stuart%20field&f=false>). West Lafayette, Indiana: Purdue University Press. p. 66. ISBN 1-55753-191-9. Retrieved March 19, 2012.
81. Kriebel, Robert C. (2009). *Ross-Ade: Their Purdue Stories, Stadium, and Legacies* (<https://books.google.com/books?id=uph7dDujN7IC&pg=PA100>). West Lafayette, Indiana: Purdue University Press. p. 100. ISBN 978-1-55753-522-1. Retrieved March 19, 2012.
82. Ross-Ade Stadium (<http://purduesports.cstv.com/facilities/ross-ade-stadium.html>), Purdue Official Athletic Site.
83. "PURDUESPORTS.COM - Purdue University Official Athletic Site - Facilities" (<http://www.purduesports.com/facilities/ross-ade-stadium.html>). *www.purduesports.com*. Retrieved 2017-12-06.
84. "Cradle Of Quarterbacks" (<http://www.purduesports.com/sports/m-footbl/spec-rel/cradle-of-quarterbacks.html>). *www.purduesports.com*. Purdue University Athletic Department. Retrieved April 18, 2013.
85. "AL HAMNIK: Purdue QB greats love rocking that cradle" ([http://www.nwitimes.com/sports/college/article\\_de3e096c-bbdf-5964-b5c9-b506edf91b69.html](http://www.nwitimes.com/sports/college/article_de3e096c-bbdf-5964-b5c9-b506edf91b69.html)). The Times of Northwest Indiana. June 23, 2010.
86. Norberg, John (1987). *Hail Purdue*. The "ALL-AMERICAN" Band Club. p. 42. ISBN 0-9617991-0-2.
87. "Purdue Pete" (<http://purduesports.cstv.com/trads/purdue-pete.html>). *Purdue Sports*. CBS College Sports. 2008. Retrieved 2008-10-03.
88. Smith, Arthur. Personal interview. 03 Oct 2008. Interview notes in possession.
89. Mayer, Kathy (January–February 2011). "Purdue Pete to Reveal Makeover" ([http://grfx.cstv.com/photos/schools/pur/genrel/auto\\_pdf/alumnusstoryonpete.pdf](http://grfx.cstv.com/photos/schools/pur/genrel/auto_pdf/alumnusstoryonpete.pdf)) (PDF). *Purdue Alumnus*: 23. Retrieved 2011-04-22.
90. Slyder, Curt (April 13, 2011). "Fans rejoice after Purdue shelves brand-new Pete" (<http://www.jconline.com/article/20110414/NEWS0501/104140329/Fans-rejoice-after-Purdue-shelves-brand-new-Pete>). *Journal & Courier*. Lafayette, Indiana. Retrieved 2011-04-22.
91. "Den of Defensive Ends" (<http://www.purduesports.com/sports/m-footbl/spec-rel/den-defensive-ends.html>). *www.purduesports.com*. Purdue University Athletic Department. Retrieved April 18, 2013.
92. Jerry Hinnen (November 2, 2013). "Purdue wears black helmets for 'black-out' vs. Ohio State" (<http://www.cbssports.com/collegefootball/eye-on-college-football/24176235/photo-purdue-wears-black-helmets-for-blackout-vs-ohio-state>). *www.cbssports.com*. CBS Broadcasting Inc. Retrieved December 5, 2013.



93. "Focus, Fight, Finish" (<http://www.focusfightfinish.com/#focus-fight-finish>). *www.focusfightfinish.com*. Purdue University. Retrieved June 22, 2016.
94. "Purdue Rankings" (<https://www.sports-reference.com/cfb/schools/purdue/polls.html>). USA Today Sports Digital Properties. Retrieved April 9, 2013.
95. Joe Beale (October 12, 2009). "Flashback: Ohio State vs. Purdue, 1968" (<http://www.elevenwarriors.com/2009/10/flashback-ohio-state-vs-purdue-1968.html>). *www.elevenwarriors.com*. Eleven Warriors. Retrieved April 9, 2013.
96. "2012 Purdue Football Information Guide" ([http://grfx.cstv.com/photos/schools/pur/sports/m-footbl/auto\\_pdf/2012-13/misc\\_non\\_event/12-information-book.pdf](http://grfx.cstv.com/photos/schools/pur/sports/m-footbl/auto_pdf/2012-13/misc_non_event/12-information-book.pdf)) (PDF). *www.purduesports.com*. Purdue University Athletics Department. Retrieved April 9, 2013.
97. Dennis Dodd (October 13, 2010). "Knocking off No. 1 not an every-school occurrence" (<http://www.cbssports.com/collegefootball/story/14124889/knocking-off-no-1-not-an-every-school-occurrence>). *CBS Sports.com*. CBS Interactive. Retrieved April 18, 2013.
98. Iles, Marcia; James, Tom; Schott, Tom, eds. (2012). *2012 Purdue Football Information Guide* ([http://grfx.cstv.com/photos/schools/pur/sports/m-footbl/auto\\_pdf/2012-13/misc\\_non\\_event/12-information-book.pdf](http://grfx.cstv.com/photos/schools/pur/sports/m-footbl/auto_pdf/2012-13/misc_non_event/12-information-book.pdf)) (PDF). West Lafayette, Indiana: Purdue University Athletics Department. Retrieved April 24, 2013.
99. Andy Jessop (December 15, 2010). "Sporting News names Kerrigan unanimous All-America" ([http://www.purdueexponent.org/sports/article\\_0b9411d6-0889-11e0-ba2c-00127992bc8b.html](http://www.purdueexponent.org/sports/article_0b9411d6-0889-11e0-ba2c-00127992bc8b.html)). *The Exponent*. Retrieved April 25, 2013.
100. "Alex Agase" (<http://www.footballfoundation.org/Programs/CollegeFootballHallofFame/SearchDetail.aspx?id=40050>). *www.footballfoundation.org*. The National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame, inc. Retrieved April 17, 2013.
101. "Otis Armstrong" (<http://www.footballfoundation.org/Programs/CollegeFootballHallofFame/SearchDetail.aspx?id=90242>). *www.footballfoundation.org*. The National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame, inc. Retrieved April 17, 2013.
102. "Dave Butz" (<http://www.footballfoundation.org/Programs/CollegeFootballHallofFame/SearchDetail.aspx?id=90287>). *www.footballfoundation.org*. The National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame, inc. Retrieved April 17, 2013.
103. "William "Lone Star" Dietz" (<http://www.footballfoundation.org/Programs/CollegeFootballHallofFame/SearchDetail.aspx?id=90238>). *www.footballfoundation.org*. The National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame, inc. Retrieved April 17, 2013.
104. "Bump "Bump" Elliott" (<http://www.footballfoundation.org/Programs/CollegeFootballHallofFame/SearchDetail.aspx?id=40051>). *www.footballfoundation.org*. The National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame, inc. Retrieved April 17, 2013.
105. "Bob Griese" (<http://www.footballfoundation.org/Programs/CollegeFootballHallofFame/SearchDetail.aspx?id=60024>). *www.footballfoundation.org*. The National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame, inc. Retrieved April 17, 2013.
106. "Mark Herrman" (<http://www.footballfoundation.org/Programs/CollegeFootballHallofFame/SearchDetail.aspx?id=90201>). *www.footballfoundation.org*. The National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame, inc. Retrieved April 17, 2013.
107. "Cecil "Cece" Isbell" (<http://www.footballfoundation.org/Programs/CollegeFootballHallofFame/SearchDetail.aspx?id=30067>). *www.footballfoundation.org*. The National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame, inc. Retrieved April 17, 2013.
108. "Leroy Keyes" (<http://www.footballfoundation.org/Programs/CollegeFootballHallofFame/SearchDetail.aspx?id=60025>). *www.footballfoundation.org*. The National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame, inc. Retrieved April 17, 2013.
109. Foundation, National Football. "National Football Foundation > Programs > College Football Hall of Fame > SearchDetail" (<http://www.footballfoundation.org/Programs/CollegeFootballHallofFame/SearchDetail.aspx?id=70011>). *www.footballfoundation.org*.



110. "Jack Mollenkopf" (<http://www.footballfoundation.org/Programs/CollegeFootballHallofFame/SearchDetail.aspx?id=60026>). *www.footballfoundation.org*. The National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame, inc. Retrieved April 17, 2013.
111. "Elmer "Ollie" Oliphant" (<http://www.footballfoundation.org/Programs/CollegeFootballHallofFame/SearchDetail.aspx?id=10048>). *www.footballfoundation.org*. The National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame, inc. Retrieved April 17, 2013.
112. "Jim Phelan" (<http://www.footballfoundation.org/Programs/CollegeFootballHallofFame/SearchDetail.aspx?id=30110>). *www.footballfoundation.org*. The National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame, inc. Retrieved April 17, 2013.
113. "Mike Phipps" (<http://www.footballfoundation.org/Programs/CollegeFootballHallofFame/SearchDetail.aspx?id=90116>). *www.footballfoundation.org*. The National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame, inc. Retrieved April 17, 2013.
114. "Andy Smith" (<http://www.footballfoundation.org/Programs/CollegeFootballHallofFame/SearchDetail.aspx?id=20090>). *www.footballfoundation.org*. The National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame, inc. Retrieved April 17, 2013.
115. "Derrick Brooks, Rod Woodson, Randall Cunningham lead Hall of Fame class" (<https://www.usatoday.com/story/sports/ncaaf/2016/01/08/college-football-hall-of-fame-rod-woodson-derrick-brooks-randall-cunningham/78507872/>). *USA Today*. Retrieved January 8, 2016.
116. "Jim Young" (<http://www.footballfoundation.org/Programs/CollegeFootballHallofFame/SearchDetail.aspx?id=70054>). The National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame. Retrieved April 17, 2013.
117. "Purdue Intercollegiate Athletics Hall of Fame" (<http://www.purduesports.com/school-bio/pur-hallfame.html>). Purdue University Athletics Department. Retrieved September 16, 2016.
118. "Purdue Drafted Players/Alumni" (<https://www.pro-football-reference.com/colleges/purdue/>). *www.pro-football-reference.com*. USA Today Sports Digital Properties. Retrieved April 10, 2013.
119. "NFL Players by College – P" (<http://sports.espn.go.com/nfl/college?letter=p>). *www.espn.com*. ESPN. Retrieved September 13, 2017.
120. "Active Players" (<https://www.cfl.ca/players/>). *www.cfl.ca*. Canadian Football League. Retrieved September 13, 2017.
121. "AFL Players" (<http://www.arenafan.com/players/?type=college&college=Purdue>). *www.arenafan.com*. ArenaFan. Retrieved September 13, 2017.
122. "Mike Alstott NFL Football Statistics" (<https://www.pro-football-reference.com/players/A/AlstMi00.htm>). *Pro-Football-Reference.com*. Retrieved April 10, 2013.
123. "Otis Armstrong NFL Football Statistics" (<https://www.pro-football-reference.com/players/A/ArmsOt00.htm>). *Pro-Football-Reference.com*. Retrieved April 10, 2013.
124. "Erich Barnes NFL Football Statistics" (<https://www.pro-football-reference.com/players/B/BarnEr00.htm>). *Pro-Football-Reference.com*. Retrieved April 10, 2013.
125. "Dick Barwegan NFL Football Statistics" (<https://www.pro-football-reference.com/players/B/BarwDi00.htm>). *Pro-Football-Reference.com*. Retrieved April 10, 2013.
126. "Jim Beirne NFL Football Statistics" (<https://www.pro-football-reference.com/players/B/BeirJi00.htm>). *Pro-Football-Reference.com*. Retrieved April 10, 2013.
127. "Drew Brees NFL Football Statistics" (<https://www.pro-football-reference.com/players/B/BreeDr00.htm>). *Pro-Football-Reference.com*. Retrieved April 10, 2013.
128. "Pete Brewster NFL Football Statistics" (<https://www.pro-football-reference.com/players/B/BrewPe00.htm>). *Pro-Football-Reference.com*. Retrieved April 10, 2013.
129. "Don Brumm NFL Football Statistics" (<https://www.pro-football-reference.com/players/B/BrumDo00.htm>). *Pro-Football-Reference.com*. Retrieved April 10, 2013.
130. "Dave Butz NFL Football Statistics" (<https://www.pro-football-reference.com/players/B/ButzDa00.htm>). *Pro-Football-Reference.com*. Retrieved April 10, 2013.
131. "Len Dawson NFL Football Statistics" (<https://www.pro-football-reference.com/players/D/DawsLe00.htm>). *Pro-Football-Reference.com*. Retrieved April 13, 2013.

132. "Cris Dishman NFL Football Statistics" (<https://www.pro-football-reference.com/players/D/DishCr00.htm>). *Pro-Football-Reference.com*. Retrieved April 13, 2013.
133. "Johnny Drake NFL Football Statistics" (<https://www.pro-football-reference.com/players/D/DrakJo21.htm>). *Pro-Football-Reference.com*. Retrieved April 13, 2013.
134. "Jim Everett NFL Football Statistics" (<https://www.pro-football-reference.com/players/E/EverJi00.htm>). *Pro-Football-Reference.com*. Retrieved April 16, 2013.
135. "Ed Flanagan NFL Football Statistics" (<https://www.pro-football-reference.com/players/F/FlanEd00.htm>). *Pro-Football-Reference.com*. Retrieved April 16, 2013.
136. "Tim Foley NFL Football Statistics" (<https://www.pro-football-reference.com/players/F/FoleTi00.htm>). *Pro-Football-Reference.com*. Retrieved April 16, 2013.
137. "Abe Gibron NFL Football Statistics" (<https://www.pro-football-reference.com/players/G/GibrAb00.htm>). *Pro-Football-Reference.com*. Retrieved April 16, 2013.
138. "Mel J. Gray NFL Football Statistics" (<https://www.pro-football-reference.com/players/G/GrayMe00.htm>). *Pro-Football-Reference.com*. Retrieved April 16, 2013.
139. "Bob Griese NFL Football Statistics" (<https://www.pro-football-reference.com/players/G/GrieBo00.htm>). *Pro-Football-Reference.com*. Retrieved April 16, 2013.
140. "ArenaBowl II" (<http://www.arenafootball.com/history/arenabowl-II.html>). *www.arenafootball.com*. CBS Interactive. Retrieved April 16, 2013.
141. "Nick Hardwick NFL Football Statistics" (<https://www.pro-football-reference.com/players/H/HardNi55.htm>). *Pro-Football-Reference.com*. Retrieved April 16, 2013.
142. "Cecil Isbell NFL Football Statistics" (<https://www.pro-football-reference.com/players/I/IsbeCe20.htm>). *Pro-Football-Reference.com*. Retrieved April 16, 2013.
143. "Larry Kaminski NFL Football Statistics" (<https://www.pro-football-reference.com/players/K/KamiLa00.htm>). *Pro-Football-Reference.com*. Retrieved April 18, 2013.
144. "Joe Krupa NFL Football Statistics" (<https://www.pro-football-reference.com/players/K/KrupJo00.htm>). *Pro-Football-Reference.com*. Retrieved April 18, 2013.
145. "Matt Light NFL Football Statistics" (<https://www.pro-football-reference.com/players/L/LighMa20.htm>). *Pro-Football-Reference.com*. Retrieved April 18, 2013.
146. "Lamar Lundy NFL Football Statistics" (<https://www.pro-football-reference.com/players/L/LundLa00.htm>). *Pro-Football-Reference.com*. Retrieved April 18, 2013.
147. "Joe Miha NFL Football Statistics" (<https://www.pro-football-reference.com/players/M/MihaJo20.htm>). *Pro-Football-Reference.com*. Retrieved April 18, 2013.
148. "Ken Panfil NFL Football Statistics" (<https://www.pro-football-reference.com/players/P/PanfKe00.htm>). *Pro-Football-Reference.com*. Retrieved April 18, 2013.
149. "John Petty NFL Football Statistics" (<https://www.pro-football-reference.com/players/P/PettJo20.htm>). *Pro-Football-Reference.com*. Retrieved April 18, 2013.
150. "Shaun Phillips NFL Football Statistics" (<https://www.pro-football-reference.com/colleges/purdue/>). *Pro-Football-Reference.com*. Retrieved April 18, 2013.
151. "Mike Pruitt NFL Football Statistics" (<https://www.pro-football-reference.com/players/P/PruMi00.htm>). *Pro-Football-Reference.com*. Retrieved April 18, 2013.
152. "Jim Schwantz NFL Football Statistics" (<https://www.pro-football-reference.com/players/S/SchwJi00.htm>). *Pro-Football-Reference.com*. Retrieved April 18, 2013.
153. "Kawann Short NFL Football Statistics" (<https://www.pro-football-reference.com/players/S/ShorKa00.htm>). *Pro-Football-Reference.com*. Retrieved January 27, 2016.
154. "Leo Sugar NFL Football Statistics" (<https://www.pro-football-reference.com/players/S/SugaLe00.htm>). *Pro-Football-Reference.com*. Retrieved April 18, 2013.
155. "Keena Turner NFL Football Statistics" (<https://www.pro-football-reference.com/players/T/TurnKe01.htm>). *Pro-Football-Reference.com*. Retrieved April 18, 2013.
156. "Rod Woodson NFL Football Statistics" (<https://www.pro-football-reference.com/players/W/WoodRo01.htm>). *Pro-Football-Reference.com*. Retrieved April 18, 2013.

157. "Purdue Drafted Players/Alumni" (<https://www.pro-football-reference.com/colleges/purdue/drafted.htm>). *Pro-Football-Reference.com*. Retrieved April 10, 2013.
158. David DeLassus. "Purdue Yearly Results: 1890-1894" ([http://www.cfbdatabase.com/data/div\\_ia/bi\\_gten/purdue/1890-1894\\_yearly\\_results.php](http://www.cfbdatabase.com/data/div_ia/bi_gten/purdue/1890-1894_yearly_results.php)). College Football Data Warehouse. Retrieved April 22, 2013.
159. "LITTLE CAESARS PIZZA BOWL History" ([http://www.collegefootballpoll.com/bowl\\_games\\_history\\_little\\_caesars.html](http://www.collegefootballpoll.com/bowl_games_history_little_caesars.html)). *www.collegefootballpoll.com*. Retrieved April 22, 2013.
160. "NCAA Football Bowl Subdivision Records" ([http://fs.ncaa.org/Docs/stats/football\\_records/2011/FBS.pdf](http://fs.ncaa.org/Docs/stats/football_records/2011/FBS.pdf)) (PDF). National Collegiate Athletic Association. Retrieved April 22, 2013.
161. *Purduesports.com*, Purdue Football Future Schedules (<http://www.purduesports.com/sports/m-footbl/future-schedules.html>). Retrieved December 6, 2017.
162. "Radio Network" (<http://www.purduesports.com/sports/m-baskbl/spec-rel/m-bball-radio-network.html>). Purdue Sports. Retrieved October 8, 2017.

## External links

---

- [Official website \(https://purduesports.com/sports/football\)](https://purduesports.com/sports/football) 

---

Retrieved from "[https://en.wikipedia.org/w/index.php?title=Purdue\\_Boilermakers\\_football&oldid=857011464](https://en.wikipedia.org/w/index.php?title=Purdue_Boilermakers_football&oldid=857011464)"

▪