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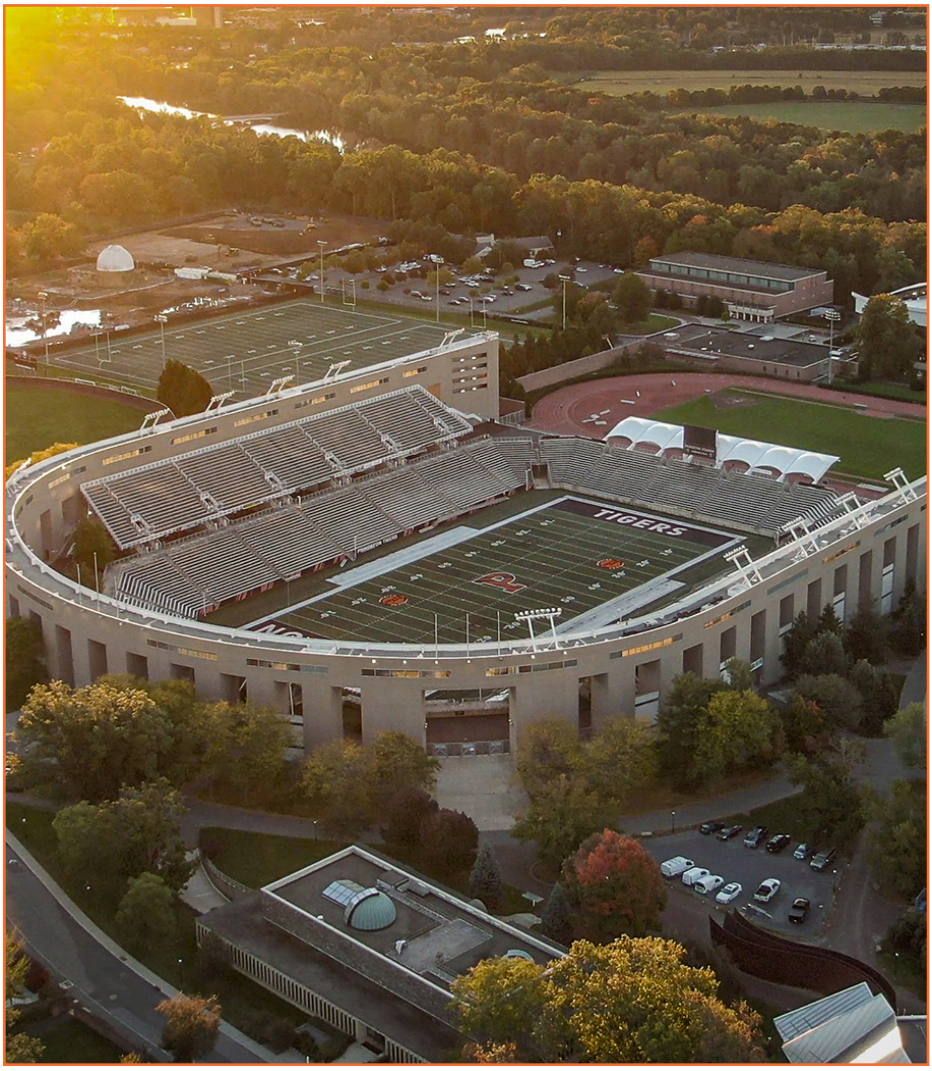

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2026 PRINCETON FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

AT BRYANT — SEPT. 19
SMITHFIELD, R.I. | BEIRNE STADIUM

ABOUT THE SERIES
Bryant leads the all-time series, 1-0.

NOTES
The Bulldogs took the only meeting against the Tigers, 16-13, at Princeton in 2023 in overtime.

UALBANY — SEPT. 26
PRINCETON, N.J. | POWERS FIELD AT PRINCETON STADIUM

ABOUT THE SERIES
These two teams have never met.

NOTES
Princeton is 10-5 in home openers under head coach Bob Surace.

COLUMBIA — OCT. 3
NEW YORK CITY, N.Y.. | WIEN STADIUM

ABOUT THE SERIES
Princeton leads the all-time series, 76-17-1.

NOTES
Princeton is 12-3 against Columbia in the Bob Surace era.

WAGNER — OCT. 10
STATEN ISLAND, N.Y. | WAGNER STADIUM

ABOUT THE SERIES
These two teams have never met.

NOTES
Wagner was the DIII national champion in 1987.

BROWN — OCT. 17
PRINCETON, N.J. | POWERS FIELD AT PRINCETON STADIUM

ABOUT THE SERIES
Princeton leads the all-time series, 62-29

NOTES
Princeton took down Brown, 40-21, last season.

HARVARD — OCT. 24
CAMBRIDGE, MASS. | HARVARD STADIUM

ABOUT THE SERIES
Princeton leads the all-time series, 60-50-7.

NOTES
Princeton has won six of the last eight meetings against Harvard.

CORNELL — NOV. 1
PRINCETON, N.J. | POWERS FIELD AT PRINCETON STADIUM

ABOUT THE SERIES
Princeton leads the all-time series, 66-39-2.

NOTES
Princeton has won nine of the last 12 meetings against Cornell.

DARTMOUTH — NOV. 8
PRINCETON, N.J. | POWERS FIELD AT PRINCETON STADIUM

ABOUT THE SERIES
Dartmouth leads the all-time series, 53-47-4.

NOTES
Dartmouth has won the last three contests against Princeton.

AT YALE — NOV. 15
NEW HAVEN, CONN. | YALE BOWL

ABOUT THE SERIES
Yale leads the all-time series, 80-57-10.

NOTES
Yale has won the last four games vs. Princeton.

PENN — NOV. 22
PRINCETON, N.J. | POWERS FIELD AT PRINCETON STADIUM

ABOUT THE SERIES
Princeton leads the all-time series, 71-44-1.

NOTES
Princeton has won eight of the last 1 meetings against Penn.



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CHARLES W. CALDWELL JR. '25 HEAD COACH OF FOOTBALL BOB SURACE '90

Bob Surace '90, a four-time finalist for the Eddie Robinson Jr. National Head Coach of the Year award, has built Princeton football into a model FCS program in his first decade as head coach, complete with four Ivy League championships, multiple NFL draft picks and players, Bushnell Cup winners and finalists.

Surace has a record of 84-66, including a record of 82-46 after a 2-20 start. He has led the Tigers to six seasons of at least eight wins; Princeton had five eight-win seasons in the 44 years prior to when he became head coach.

He has placed 192 players on the All-Ivy League teams throughout his tenure, and he has coached a Bushnell Cup recipient in eight of the last 12 seasons, the most for any coach in the Ivy League. He has seen a quarterback win the Offensive Player of the Year honors four times — Quinn Epperly in 2013, Lovett in 2016/2018, and Chad Kanoff in 2017 – and had four Defensive Players of the Year – Mike Catapano in 2012, Mike Zeuli in 2014, Jeremiah Tyler in 2021 and Liam Johnson in 2022.

Princeton had 10 players named All-Ivy in 2025, highlighted by Josh Robinson earning Ivy Rookie of the Year. Robinson earned Rookie of the Year honors after he smashed Princeton's 14-year freshman records for both receptions (46) and receiving yards (569).

Robinson, who earned All-Ivy League honorable mention, joined Doug Butler (1983) and Chuck Dibilio (2011) as the only Tigers to win Ivy Rookie of the Year.

QUICK FACTS

- Guided Princeton to the 2013, 2016, 2018, 2021 Ivy League championships.
- Led Tigers to 10-0 season in 2018, the first perfect season at Princeton since 1964.
- Princeton reached #8 ranking in 2018, the highest since Division I-AA/FCS level began in 1978.
- 2012, 2013, 2016, 2018 Eddie Robinson Jr. National Head Coach of the Year finalist.
- 2016, 2018 Ivy League Head Coach of the Year.
- Has coached the two highest-scoring offenses in Ivy League history (2018 and 2013).
- 10 straight seasons of .500 or better
- Has coached five NFL draft picks (Mike Catapano '13; Caraun Reid '14; Seth DeValve '16, Andrei Iosivas '22, Jalen Travis '24) at Princeton.
- One of two people to win an Ivy League title as a player (1989) and head coach (2013, 2016, 2018, 201)



CHARLES W. CALDWELL JR. '25 HEAD COACH OF FOOTBALL BOB SURACE IS ONE OF ONLY TWO PEOPLE TO WIN AN IVY LEAGUE TITLE AS A COACH AND PLAYER.

The Tigers had 10 All-Ivy honorees in 2024 including four second-team selections in Tommy Matheson, Nasir Hill, Marco Scarano and Jack DelGarbino. Jalen Travis '24 was selected in the fourth round of the 2025 NFL Draft by the Indianapolis Colts.

Travis (127th overall) is the highest selection of a Princeton football player in the modern NFL Draft era surpassing Seth DeValve who was picked 138th overall in the fourth round of the 2016 draft by the Cleveland Browns.

The 2022 season saw Princeton go 8-2 and be in contention for the Ivy League title into the final week of the regular season. The Tigers had 16 All-Ivy selections tied for second-most at Princeton since 2013 while Liam Johnson was named the Bushnell Cup winner for Ivy League Defensive Player of the Year.

The 2021 season saw the Tigers go 9-1, securing the program's third Ivy League title in five seasons. Princeton had 16 All-Ivy selections including 10 first-team honorees, a program record. Surace's offense ranked first in the conference in scoring, second in passing offense and passing efficiency and third in total offense. The Tigers' defensive unit was one of the best in the NCAA FCS as it allowed the second fewest first downs, third in rushing defense, eighth in team sacks per game and ninth in total defense. Tyler was named Second-Team Stats Perform FCS All-America and the Bushnell Cup winner as the Ivy League Defensive Player of the Year.

Surace has led Princeton football to four Ivy League championships in the last 10 playing seasons, including a perfect 10-0 season in 2018, the first perfect year for a Tiger football team since 1964. Princeton set an Ivy League record for total points (470) in a season and produced a defense that limited seven of 10 opponents to 10 points or fewer.

Previously, Surace led Princeton to both the 2013 and 2016 Ivy League championships. He was named a National Coach of the Year finalist after all three championship seasons, as well as a 2012 season that saw the Tigers break through from a 1-9 campaign to one where they were in the Ivy race until the final day of the season.

Surace was first named the Ivy League Head Coach of the Year in 2016 after leading Princeton to the Ivy League championship. His team led the Ivy League in scoring, total and rushing offense, as well as scoring, total and rushing defense. Princeton had two All-America honorees, the Ivy League Offensive Player of the Year, a finalist for Ivy League Defensive Player of the Year, and 18 All-Ivy League players. He won the award again after the perfect 2018 season, when 18 Tigers earned All-Ivy honors, and Princeton had both Offensive Player of the Year finalists in Jesper Horsted and eventual winner John Lovett.

That championship performance came three seasons after the memorable 2013 Ivy championship season, when Princeton set Ivy League records in both total offense and scoring offense. Princeton, which averaged 43.7 points per game, saw quarterback Quinn Epperly earn the Bushnell Cup as the league's Top Offensive Player.

A 1990 Princeton grad, Surace was a center for the Tigers, helping the team to the 1989 Ivy League title while winning first-team All-Ivy honors. He is one of two people to win an Ivy League championship as a player and a head coach.

Surace's wife, Lisa, was a four-time letterwinner in women's soccer at Princeton and is a member of the Class of 1992. She holds a Ph.D. in psychology and is now the Lower School Head at Princeton Day School. They have a daughter, Alison, and a son, A.J., both of whom are athletes themselves.


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PRINCETON FOOTBALL ASSISTANT COACHES

STEVE VERBIT



CHIEF OF STAFF

EDUCATION
COLLEGE: Delaware '77

COACHING EXPERIENCE
1985-CURRENT: Princeton
1979-85: Delaware

•On the coaching staff for eight of Princeton's 13 Ivy League titles.

•Coordinated defense on 2018 Ivy title team that went 10-0 and limited 8 of 10 teams to 14 points or less.

• Moved from defensive coordinator to associate head coach in 2010; resumed coordinator duties in 2017.

• Father of Matt Verbit '05, one of Princeton's all-time passing leaders.

MIKE WEICK



ASSOCIATE HEAD COACH/
DEFENSIVE COORDINATOR

EDUCATION
COLLEGE: McDaniel College '10

COACHING EXPERIENCE
2019-CURRENT: Princeton
2017-19: Bucknell
2012-17: Salve Regina
2011-12: Susquehanna
2010-11: Kings College

•The Tigers' defense had five All-Ivy honorees in 2025 led by Marco Scarano and Torian Roberts nabbing second-team laurels. Roberts developed into one of the top defensive backs in the Ivy League and tied for the league lead with four interceptions.

•On his way to being the only unanimous First-Team All-Ivy selection in 2023, Ozzie Nicholas recorded 104 tackles matching the most by any Tiger football player since Zak Keasey recorded 127 stops in 2004.

MARK ROSENBAUM



OFFENSIVE COORDINATOR/
QUARTERBACKS COACH

EDUCATION
COLLEGE: Susquehanna '14

COACHING EXPERIENCE
2018-CURRENT: Princeton
2016-18: Rutgers
2015-16: Moravian College

•Princeton went 8-2 and was in contention for the Ivy League title into the final week of 2022. The Tigers had the No. 1 passing offense (274.2) and No. 2 scoring offense (27.6) in the Ivy League.

• Helped lead Princeton to undefeated 2018 season, top-ranked offense in the Ivy League

• Coached Jesper Horsted to Ivy League Offensive Player of the Year finalist honor.

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PRINCETON FOOTBALL ASSISTANT COACHES

BRIAN FLINN



PASSING GAME COORDINATOR/
WIDE RECEIVERS COACH

EDUCATION
COLLEGE: Mount Union '97

COACHING EXPERIENCE
2019-CURRENT: Princeton
2005-19: Villanova
2002-05: Eastern Illinois
2001-02: Maryland
2000-00: Drake
1998-99: Mount Union

•Josh Robinson earned Ivy Rookie of the Year honors in 2025 after he smashed Princeton's 14-year freshman records for both receptions (46) and receiving yards (569).

•Robinson, who also earned All-Ivy League honorable mention, joined Doug Butler (1983) and Chuck Dibilio (2011) as the only Tigers to win Ivy Rookie of the Year.

BRANDON CUEVAS



RUNNING GAME COORDINATOR/
OFFENSIVE LINE COACH

EDUCATION
COLLEGE: Susquehanna '14

COACHING EXPERIENCE
2019-CURRENT: Princeton
2018-19: Lehigh
2015-18: Susquehanna
2014-15: Salve Regina

•Princeton had two members of the offensive line earn second team All-Ivy in Barrett Eddlemon and Justin Selbert. That group helped Princeton place in the top half of the Ivy League in passing average in league play (214.7 yards/game), while the offense also averaged 127.3 rushing yards per game.

•Running back Ethan Clark nabbed second-team honors as well after recording nearly 800 all-purpose yards and eight touchdowns.

EJ HENDERSON



CO-DEFENSIVE COORDINATOR &
DEFENSIVE BACKS COACH

EDUCATION
COLLEGE:CentralWashington '96

COACHING EXPERIENCE
2020-CURRENT: Princeton
2017-20: Cornell
2015-17: Wayne State
2014-15: Ohio Northern
2013-14: Urbana
2011-12: Davidson College
2007-11: Princeton

•Torian Roberts nabbed Second Team All-Ivy in 2025 as he tied for the league lead with four interceptions.

Nasir Hill corralled his third career All-Ivy nomination as he was third on the team in tackles (59). Evan Haynie also picked up All-Ivy honors after placing fourth in the conference in interceptions (three) and eighth in passes defended (nine).



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JOHN SIBEL



TIGHT ENDS COACH/SPECIAL TEAMS COORDINATOR

EDUCATION
COLLEGE: Lycoming '15

COACHING EXPERIENCE
2023-CURRENT: Princeton
2021-23: Lehigh
2018-21: Connecticut
2017-18: Lehigh

•Brady Clark, who led the Ivy League in punting in 2025, earned unanimous first-team All-Ivy honors after earning honorable mention as both a freshman and sophomore.

•Clark led the Ivy League in punting average (44.8 yards/punt), punts inside the 20 (16), punts over 50 yards (11) and long punt (65), and his punt average ranks 11th in the FCS.

JASON NICHOLS



RUNNING BACKS COACH

EDUCATION
COLLEGE: ECU '95

COACHING EXPERIENCE
2024-CURRENT: Princeton
2022: Army
2021: ECU
2019-20: Richmond
2017-18: ECU
2016: Western Carolina
2010-15: ULM

•Ethan Clark was named Second-Team All-Ivy in 2025 after posting nearly 800 all-purpose yards and eight touchdowns. Clark ranked sixth in the Ivy League in both overall rushing yards and rushing yards in Ivy League games (484).

•John Volker earned Honorable Mention All-Ivy in 2024. Volker finished fifth in the Ivy League in rushing (57.1 yards per game).

AUSTIN TRIGLIA



OUTSIDE LINEBACKERS COACH

EDUCATION
COLLEGE: Bentley '21

COACHING EXPERIENCE
2025-CURRENT: Princeton
2023-25: Rutgers

•Triglia begins his second season with Princeton Football in 2026.

•He spent the previous three seasons with Rutgers. He was the team's assistant nickelbacks coach in 2024 and also served as a defensive assistant and in player development in his other campaigns with the Scarlet Knights.

•Triglia played collegiately at Bentley University, appearing in 39 games from 2016-20. Triglia amassed more than 800 total yards of offense and returned kickoffs during his time at Bentley where he earned a degree in economics and finance.

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PRINCETON FOOTBALL COACHING/SUPPORT STAFF

STEVE THOMAS



DEFENSIVE LINE COACH

EDUCATION
COLLEGE: Ole Miss '21

•Thomas joins Princeton Football for his third stint in 2026. He was with the Tigers from 2012-14 and 2016-18.

•Most recently, Thomas had spent the last three years with the New York Giants as an assistant special teams coach. Prior to that, he was with the Detroit Lions as a defensive quality control coach.

•During his time with the Tigers, Thomas was a part of three Ivy League championship teams (2013, 2016, 2018), coaching inside linebackers and special teams.

ANTHONY FRATTAROLE



DIRECTOR OF FOOTBALL OPERATIONS

EDUCATION
COLLEGE: Ole Miss '21

• Frattarole is responsible for internal and external aspects of the program. His work touches key areas such as team travel, team communication, player engagement, recruiting, alumni relations, compliance and camps

JASON GALLUCCI



DIRECTOR OF PERFORMANCE

EDUCATION
COLLEGE: Penn State '97

• Gallucci came to Princeton in May of 2000 and was promoted to Director of Performance in January of 2017. Prior to his current position, Jason served as Assistant Athletic Director/Director of Strength and Conditioning overseeing Princeton's 38 varsity programs.

•During his tenure at Princeton, Jason has also served on the abstract review committee for the American College of Sports Medicine, was an advisory board member for the Mercer County Community College Exercise Science program, was an advisor to Polar Electro Inc., a published author, and has presented at numerous national and regional conferences.

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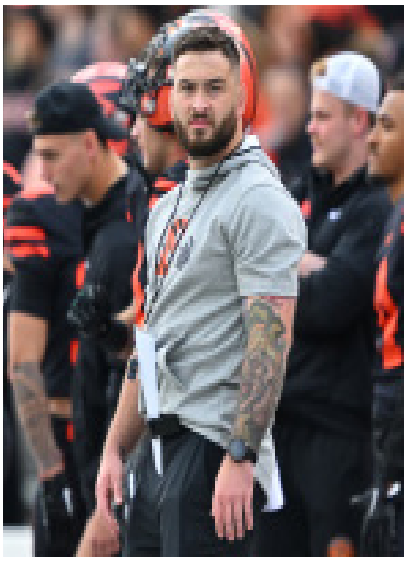
PRINCETON FOOTBALL SUPPORT STAFF

CORY GOSHKAGARIAN



ASSOCIATE PERFORMANCE COACH

EDUCATION
COLLEGE: Hofstra

•GoshkagarianjoinedPrinceton University's staff in February 2020 serving as Strength and Conditioning Assistant with football as well as overseeing the strength and conditioning training for men's and women's fencing, men's volleyball, and also women's squash.

Prior to Princeton, Goshkagarian had a stint with Rutgers' football program from 2019-2020 after serving as an intern to Princeton University's Strength and Conditioning Staff in 2018.

RYAN FRACCAROLI



DIRECTOR OF PLAYER PERSONNEL

• Fraccaroli is responsible for prospect identification, recruiting communications, and advising in roster management decisions.

• Fraccaroli comes from Austin Peay where he was a key part of the 2023 UAC conference championship team, the fourth in school history, and the second FCS playoff berth in program history. His role as a recruiting assistant and later as the Director of On-Campus Recruiting was crucial in these successes. He was responsible for prospect identification, roster management, scholarship management, visits, and other operational needs for the program.

CAM MORIO



ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF FOOTBALL OPERATIONS

EDUCATION
COLLEGE: Monmouth '21

• Starts her third year at Princeton after spending two years at Monmouth.

• Coordinated the logistical aspects of Monmouth's travel schedule, including booking flights, buses and hotels as needed.

•Assisted with on-campus recruiting visits, which included giving tours of the athletic facilities, as well as the Monmouth University campus and connecting with potential recruits and their families.

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FORD FAMILY DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS - JOHN MACK '00

John Mack '00, begins his sixth academic year as the Ford Family Director of Athletics.

"I am delighted that John Mack is returning to Princeton to become the next Ford Family Director of Athletics," said Princeton University president Christopher L. Eisgruber '83 upon Mack being hired. "He is deeply committed to the educational value of Ivy League athletics, and his experience as a student, coach, and administrator make him superbly qualified for his new role. I am confident that with John Mack's leadership, Princeton will continue its long-standing tradition of excellence in 'education through athletics.'"

Mack, who has spent time as a collegiate athletics administrator at Princeton as well as with the Big Ten Conference and at Northwestern University, has most recently spent the last decade in the legal field as a practicing lawyer.

"This is a tremendous honor and a dream come true," Mack said when hired. "I am grateful to President Eisgruber and Vice President Calhoun for the opportunity to serve the University that has meant so much to me. Princeton offers the best combination of academics and athletics anywhere in the country. My experience as a student-athlete here was life changing, and I am excited to work with the athletics staff and the University administration to provide the same kind of experience to current and future Princeton student-athletes."



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Mack is the sixth Director of Athletics at Princeton, each of his predecessors also a former Princeton student-athlete. He follows in the footsteps of Ken Fairman '34 (football, men's basketball, men's lacrosse), Royce Flippin, Jr. '56 (football), Bob Myslik '61 (baseball), Gary Walters '67 (men's basketball) and Mollie Marcoux Samaan '91 (women's soccer, women's ice hockey).

"I am thrilled that John Mack will be leading Princeton Athletics," said Treby Williams '84, Executive Vice President of Princeton University. "He will bring passion, deep experience and dedication to the transformative power of the Princeton student-athlete educational experience. We are so fortunate that John is returning to Princeton to "Achieve, Serve and Lead" once again at his alma mater!"

His career in college athletics began at his alma mater where from 2000-04 he served as Assistant Director of Intercollegiate Programming responsible for coordinating facility use and competition schedules for all varsity programs as well as event operations for home contests. In addition, he served as assistant women's track and field coach from 2002-04 working directly with the team's sprinters and helping lead team-wide recruiting efforts.

Mack then transitioned to a role at the Big Ten where he served as Associate Director of Championships from 2004-06. While at the Big Ten, he was heavily involved in the site selection, budget management and event oversight for the conference's 23 annual championships. In addition he served on multiple coaches working groups and directed a program designed to promote literacy within underserved elementary schools in Chicago.

From 2006-11, Mack worked at Northwestern where he was Senior Associate Director of Athletics for Sales and Marketing. While with the Wildcats, he oversaw the development and implementation of marketing plans for all 19 varsity programs. In addition, he negotiated sponsorship agreements with corporate partners and managed all aspects of the university's licensing and merchandising program. He also oversaw Northwestern's Ticket and Sales offices as well as Media Relations, served as department liaison to CBS Sports and Learfield Sports, represented Northwestern on multiple Big Ten committees and served as sport administrator for the baseball, cross country, fencing, field hockey and women's tennis programs.

In 2011, Mack began his legal career as a law student at Northwestern where he graduated from in 2014 with cum laude honors. While a law student, Mack was Associate Editor of Northwestern's Journal of Law and Social Policy, captain of the Mock Trial Team, and Education Chair of the school's Black Law Students' Association. His legal practice focused

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FORD FAMILY DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS - JOHN MACK '90

Education Chair of the school's Black Law Students' Association. His legal practice focused on complex commercial litigation and products liability cases, and he is admitted to practice in state and federal court in Michigan.

Frank Sowinski '78, search committee member and Chairman of the Princeton Varsity Club Board of Directors shared, "This was an extremely comprehensive and inclusive review of candidates and we are very pleased that John Mack will be the next leader of athletics at Princeton. We are fully committed to supporting his efforts in continuing the long and proud legacy of athletics at this university now and in the years ahead."

Mack, a 2000 William Winston Roper Trophy recipient as the top male senior student-athlete at Princeton, captained the men's track and field team during his time competing for the Tigers. During his four years on campus, Princeton won three straight Heps Triple Crowns, sweeping every league track and field and cross country championship from fall 1997 through spring of 2000, with Mack's sprinting playing a key role in six total indoor and outdoor Heps titles.

WHAT THEY'RE SAYING

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MACK '00 WAS THE 2000 WILLIAM WINSTON ROPER TROPHY RECIPENT AS THE TOP MALE SENIOR STUDENT-ATHLETE AT PRINCETON.

Individually, Mack won five indoor Heps titles, winning the 400 three times (1997, 1999 and 2000) and the 4x400 relay twice (1997, 1999). Outdoors, he was also a five-time Heps champion. In 1998, he won the 200 before going to defend that title while adding a win in the 400 and the 4x400 in 1999. As a senior in 2000, he was a member of the victorious 4x100 relay.

Mack left his mark on Princeton's all-time program record books as well. His indoor 200 best time of 21.71 was the school record from 1999-2002 and still ranks No. 8 all-time. In the indoor 400, he still ranks No. 5 all-time (47.84) and he still sits No. 9 in the indoor 500 (1:03.22). His 1997 Heps title-winning 4x400 relay squad (3:13.02) held the school record from 1997-2005 and currently ranks No. 5 all-time while his 1997 title-winning 4x400 relay (3:13.95) ranks No. 7. Outdoors, he ranks No. 5 all-time in the 400m (46.68) and No. 6 in the 200m (21.12) while also being part of the No. 4 (3:09.62) and No. 5 (3:09.92) 4x400 outdoor relays all-time at Princeton.

Mack was twice honored by the men's track and field program with their highest team awards, receiving The Babb Trophy in 1997 and The Bonthron Trophy in 2000 for being the freshman and overall "member of the track team who through sportsmanship, influence and performance has contributed most to the sport at Princeton."

An ordained pastor, Mack most recently served as pastor at the Greater New Hope Missionary Baptist Church in New Haven, Mich.

John and his wife Dr. Alleda Mack '99, are the parents of Jacobi (10), Jabari (9), and Anaiah (8).

"It is wonderful to be able to welcome John Mack back to Princeton," said W. Rochelle Calhoun, Princeton's Vice President for Campus Life. "The search committee and other campus partners who had the opportunity to speak with John were truly inspired by his dedication to student-athletes, his passion for teaching and learning through sport and his vision for the positive role that athletics can play in a rigorous academic environment."

Calhoun also shared her appreciation for the work done by the search committee, "I'd like to thank the members of the search committee who gave so generously of their time to ensure a successful leadership transition from strength to strength."

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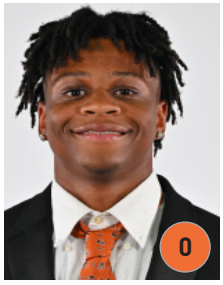

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WR | 5-11 | 170 | SR.
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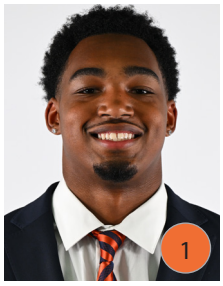

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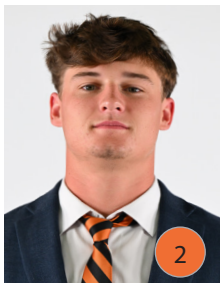

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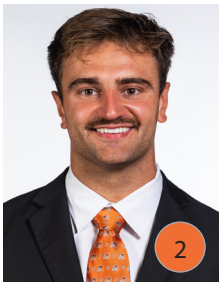

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WR | 6-1 | 185 | SR.
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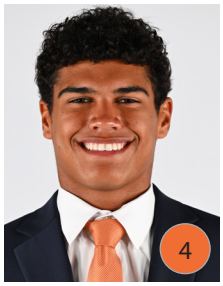

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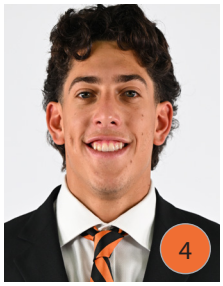

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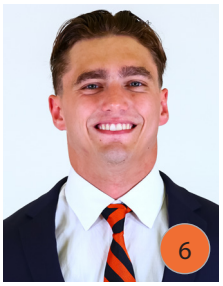

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Versailles, Ky.



WEST SMITH
QB | 6-6 | 225 | SR.
Colleyville, Texas



CHASE CHRISTOPHER
LB | 6-1 | 220 | SR.
Holly Springs, N.C.



CHANCE ARTHUR
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DARWIN WALKER II
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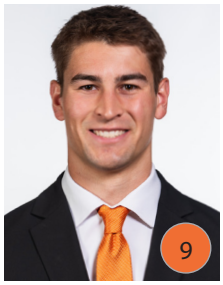

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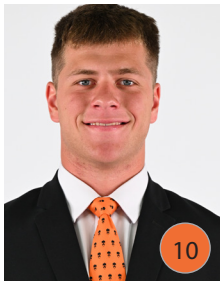

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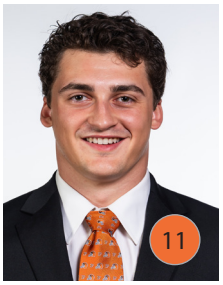

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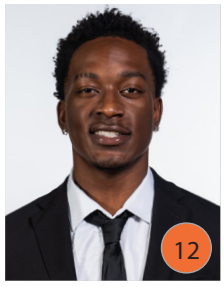

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Fleming Island, Fla



JOE HARRIS
WR | 5-11 | 165 | JR.
Florissant, Mo.



ESTEBAN NUNEZ PEREZ
K | 6-1 | 185 | SR.
Fargo, N.D.



BRADY CLARK
P | 6-2 | 200 | SR.
West Deptford, N.J.



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P | 6-2 | 195 | JR.
West Deptford, N.J.

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WILL CLUSKEY
K| 6-3 | 165 | JR.
La Jolla, Calif.



STEPHEN ORDILLE
LB | 5-10 | 190 | JR.
Linwood, N.J.



WYATT BECKER
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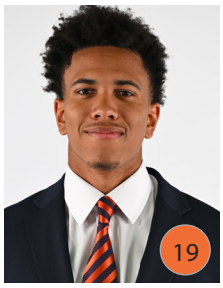

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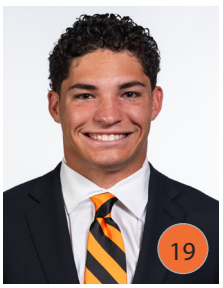

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CHRISTIAN LYNCH
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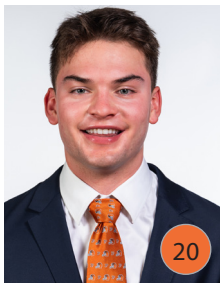

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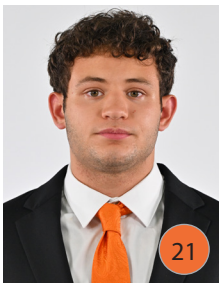

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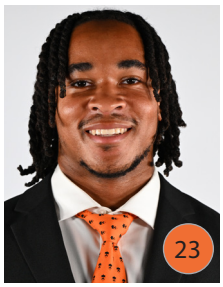

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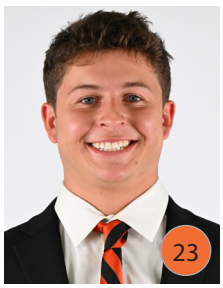

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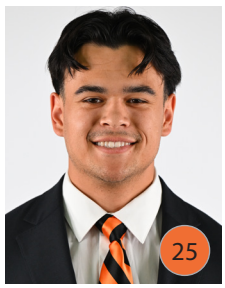

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RB | 5-10 | 200 | JR.
Manhattan Beach, Calif.



KIERAN EDWARDS
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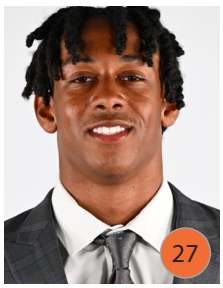

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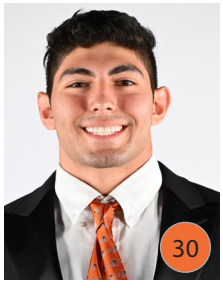

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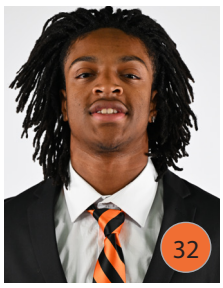

KENNY JORDAN
RB | 6-0 | 220 | JR.
Smyrna, Tenn.



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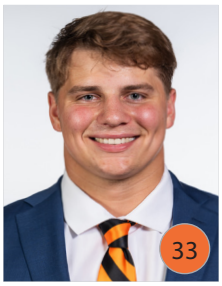

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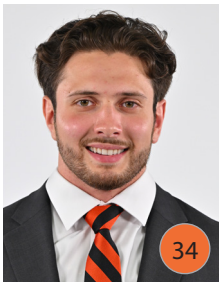

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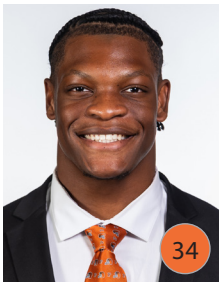

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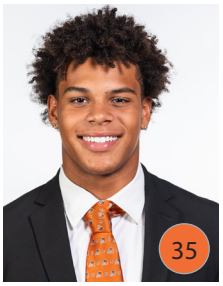

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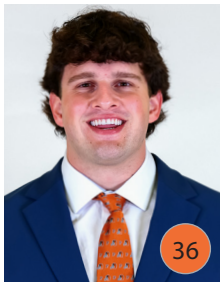

CADEN WRIGHT
DL | 6-3 | 260 | SR.
San Antonio, Texas



MATTHIAS BANKS
LB | 6-1 | 240 | SO.
Lewisville, N.C.



KYLER RONQUILLO
DB | 6-3 | 240 | SO.
Southlake, Texas



MYLES TWYMAN
RB | 5-9 | 185 | FR.
Rome, Ga.



TRAJAN FRASIER
DB | 6-0 | 195 | FR.
Centennial, Colo.



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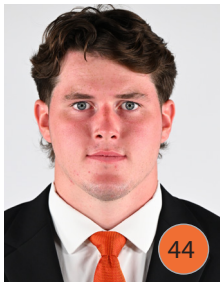
BRADLEY EATON
DB | 5-9 | 175 | SO.
Conneaut, Ohio



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TE | 6-2 | 240 | SR.
Saddle River, N.J.



JOHN TETI
LB | 6-1 | 180 | SO.
Alameda, Calf.



COOPER BAUER
LB | 6-2 | 230 | FR.
Columbus, Ohio



FIFITA TAUTEOLI-MOORE
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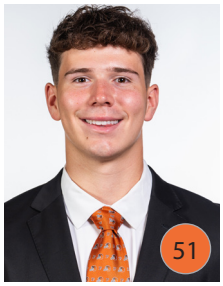

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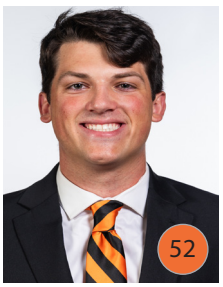

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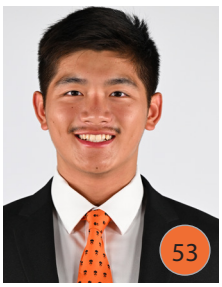

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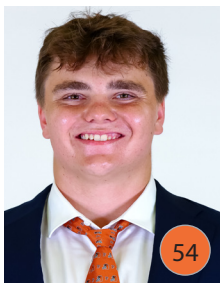

NED ZILINSKAS
OL | 6-2 | 285| SO.
GreenwoodVillage,Colo.



GRAYSON BECK
LB | 6-0 | 200 | FR.
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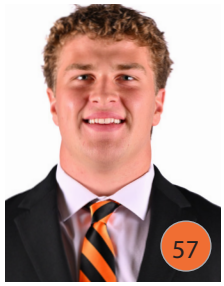
LB | 6-1 | 220 | FR.
Perkasie, Pa.



NATE STOHL
DL | 6-4 | 280 | SO.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

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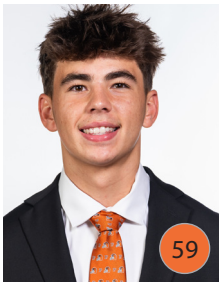
DL | 6-2 | 270 | FR.
Long Valley, N.J.



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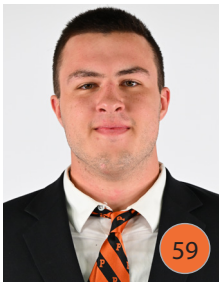

EVAN RADOSEVICH
OL | 6-5 | 255 | JR.
Manalapan, N.J.



WILL SATHER
OL | 6-1 | 280 | JR.
Eden Prairie, Minn.



BARRETT EDDLEMON
OL | 6-3 | 285 | SR.
La Vernia, Texas



ANTHONY LIAKHNOVICH
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OL | 6-7 | 300 | SR.
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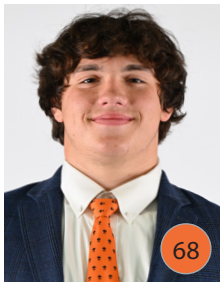

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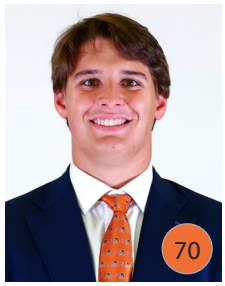

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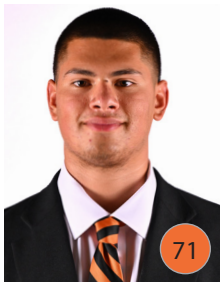
Clarendon Hills, Ill.



JAYDEN HADZOVIC
OL | 6-5 | 300 | SO.
Little Egg Harbor, N.J.



BARRY RICHARDSON
OL | 6-5 | 280 | JR.
Bethlehem, Ga.



CONNOR MCALLEN
OL | 6-4 | 280 | SR.
Wayne, N.J.



JACK MARTINES
OL | 6-5 | 295 | FR.
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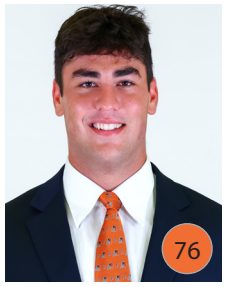

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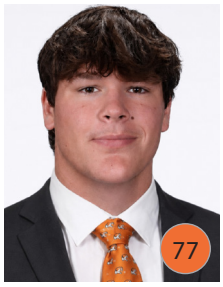
La Vernia, Texas



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OL | 6-4 | 285 | SO.
Collegeville, Pa.



JUSTIN SELBERT
OL | 6-5 | 320 | SR.
Eureka, Mo.



CHRIS OSWITT
OL | 6-4 | 285 | FR.
Princeton, Mass.



JOSH SMITH
WR | 6-0 | 180| SO.
Mechanicsburg, Pa.



KOLE FAGER
WR | 6-0 | 195 | FR.
Palatine, Ill.



DOMINIC MORIN
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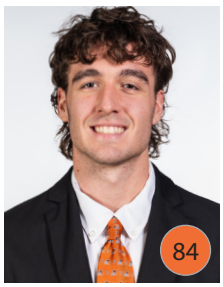

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Schwenksville, Pa.



CHARLIE KALUDIS
TE | 6-4 | 230 | SO.
San Francisco, Calif.

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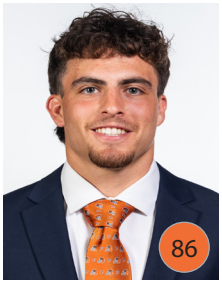
2026 PRINCETON FOOTBALL TEAM



BRADY SCHEIER
WR | 5-9 | 180 | FR.
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HUNTER STEPANICH
TE | 6-6 | 225 | FR.
Elmhurst, Ill.



JAKE KESSNER
TE | 6-4 | 250 | SO.
Rye, N.Y.



THOMAS SHEEHAN
TE | 6-3 | 210 | FR.
Winchester, Mass.



LONDON ROBINSON
DL | 6-1 | 300 | SR.
Jersey City, N.J.



ETHAN BROWN
DL | 6-2 | 260 | SO.
Leesburg, Va.



WILL BERRY
DL | 6-3 | 265 | FR.
River Ridge, La.



MICHAEL ALBERT
DL | 6-2 | 260 | SO.
Pittsburgh, Pa.



CHRIS OLIVER
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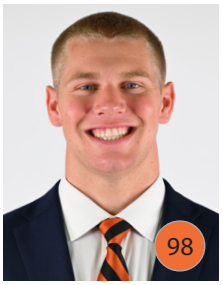

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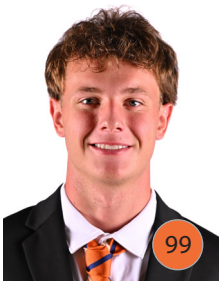

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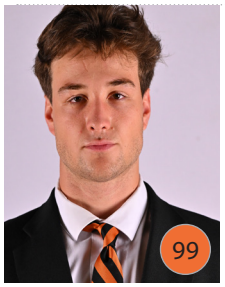

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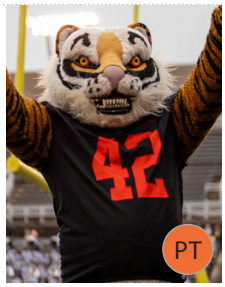
BOB SURACE
Charles W. Caldwell, Jr. '25
Head Coach of Football



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NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	YR.	HOMETOWN/PREVIOUS SCHOOL
0	Rashad Caldwell	WR	5-10	175	Sr.	Denver, Colo. / Denver South
0	Torian Roberts	DB	5-10	180	Sr.	Orlando, Fla. / Winter Park
1	Casey Etienne, Jr.	DB	6-1	185	Jr.	Coconut Creek, Fla. / Cardinal Gibbons
2	Connor Cronin	LB	6-3	205	Jr.	Marblehead, Mass. / Avon Old Farms
2	Joey Wassler	TE	6-5	240	Sr.	Cincinnati, Ohio / Saint Xavier
3	Aidan Besselman	WR	6-1	185	Sr.	Pittsburgh, Pa. / Upper St. Clair
4	Jackson Green	WR	6-2	195	Sr.	Rochester, N.Y. / Mendon
4	AJ Schwartz	DB	5-10	185	Jr.	Morganville, N.J. / Marlboro
5	Josh Robinson	WR	5-7	165	So.	Tampa, Fla. / Carrollwood Day
6	Tyler Morris	LB	6-0	205	Sr.	Versailles, Ky. / Lexington Christian Acad.
6	West Smith	QB	6-6	225	Sr.	Colleyville, Texas / Colleyville Heritage
7	Chase Christopher	LB	6-1	215	Sr.	Holly Springs, N.C. / Holly Springs
8	Chance Arthur	RB	5-10	215	So.	Jacksonville, Fla. / Rome
8	Darwin Walker II	DB	6-3	210	So.	Marlton, N.J. / Cherokee
9	Roman Laurio	WR	6-0	180	Sr.	Ann Arbor, Mich. / Saline
9	Robert Sanders	LB	6-2	245	Sr.	Fort Worth, Texas / All Saints Epis.
10	Ryker Jones	LB	6-0	205	Jr.	Wyomissing, Pa. / Wyomissing
10	Asher Weiner	TE	6-4	215	Jr.	Highlands Ranch, Colo. / Valor Christian
11	Lacy Rice	WR	6-2	185	So.	Chevy Chase, Md. / St. Albans
12	Eli Friend	QB	6-0	205	So.	New Orleans, La. / Isidore Newman
12	Kavon Miller	DB	5-10	180	Sr.	Fleming Island, Fla. / Bolles
13	Joe Harris	WR	5-10	165	Jr.	Florissant, Mo. / St. Louis Univ. HS
14	Esteban Nunez Perez	K	6-0	185	Sr.	Fargo, N.D. / Fargo Davies
15	Brady Clark	P	6-2	195	Sr.	West Deptford, N.J. / West Deptford
16	Will Cluskey	K	6-2	165	Jr.	La Jolla, Calif. / The Bishop's School
17	Stephen Ordille	LB	5-9	190	Jr.	Linwood, N.J. / Mainland
17	Wyatt Becker	QB	6-2	200	Fr.	La Canada, Calif. / Sierra Canyon
18	Ty Ciongoli	QB	6-0	185	So.	Wellesley, Mass. / St. Sebastians
18	Josh Dalgetty	DB	6-0	170	Jr.	Englewood, N.J. / Paramus Catholic
19	Paul Kuhner	WR	5-11	185	Jr.	Lafayette, Calif. / Acalanes
20	Christian Lynch	RB	5-8	195	Jr.	Youngstown, Ohio / Ursuline
20	Alex Russey	LB	6-4	220	Fr.	New Canaan, Conn. / Hun School
21	Ethan Clark	RB	6-1	210	Sr.	Clarkston, Mich. / Clarkston
21	Clayton Gary	DB	5-9	180	So.	Bowie, Md. / Sidwell Friends
22	Jay Mentink	LB	5-11	195	Sr.	Lake Tapps, Wash. / Sumner
23	Glenie Cross III	DB	5-11	190	Sr.	Detroit, Mich. / Oak Park
23	Landon DePrima	WR	6-2	210	Jr.	Oakland, N.J. / Ramapo
24	Brandon Clarke	DB	5-10	180	Fr.	Plantation, Fla. / Cardinal Gibbons
25	Kai Honda	RB	5-10	200	Jr.	Manhattan Beach, Calif. / Serra
25	Kieran Edwards	DB	6-2	190	Fr.	Danbury, Conn. / Brunswick School
26	Andre Ferdinand	DB	5-9	180	Fr.	Naples, Fla. / Naples
27	Evan Haynie	DB	5-11	180	Sr.	Chattanooga, Tenn. / Baylor School
28	AJ Pigford	LB	6-3	250	Jr.	Snellville, Ga. / South Gwinnett
29	Derrick Williams	DB	6-2	185	Fr.	Livonia, Mich. / Detroit Country Day
30	Mavrick Torrico	LB	6-0	220	Sr.	Woodstock, Ga. / Blessed Trinity Catholic
31	Dylan Torrico	LB	5-11	220	So.	Woodstock, Ga. / Blessed Trinity Catholic
32	Kenny Jordan	RB	5-11	170	Jr.	Smyrna, Tenn. / Stewart's Creek
32	Thomas Freeman	LB	6-1	205	Fr.	Bronxville, N.Y. / Bronxville
33	Jake Moore	LB	6-4	250	Jr.	Nashville, Tenn. / Montgomery Bell Academy
34	Luke Tucci	RB	5-7	180	Sr.	Nutley, N.J. / St. Joseph's
34	Mycah Mitchell	LB	6-2	230	Fr.	Snellville, Ga. / South Gwinnett
35	Kaio de Oliveira	RB	6-0	210	Fr.	Winter Garden, Fla. / Horizon
36	Caden Wright	DL	6-3	260	Sr.	San Antonio, Texas / Reagan
37	Matthias Banks	LB	6-0	245	So.	Lewisville, N.C. / Mount Tabor
38	Kyler Ronquillo	DB	5-9	175	Sr.	Roy, Wash. / Yelm
38	Myles Twyman	RB	5-9	195	Fr.	Rome, Ga. / Darlington School
39	Trajan Frasier	DB	6-0	190	Fr.	Centennial, Colo. / Arapahoe
40	Sam McCormick	LB	6-3	210	Jr.	Bixby, Okla. / Bixby
43	Bradley Eaton	DB	5-8	160	So.	Conneaut, Ohio / St. Edwards
44	Jack Comeau	TE	6-2	250	Sr.	Saddle River, N.J. / Bergen Catholic
45	John Teti	LB	6-0	180	So.	Alameda, Calf. / Bishop O'Dowd
46	Cooper Bauer	LB	6-2	230	Fr.	Columbus, Ohio / Grandview Heights
48	Fifita Tauteoli-Moore	LB	6-1	230	Fr.	Corona, Calif. / Centennial
50	Phil Eichelzer	OL	6-3	285	Sr.	Roswell, Ga. / Walton
51	Anthony Bitonti	LB	6-2	215	Fr.	Washington, Mich. / De La Salle
52	Luke Gnepper	LS	6-0	230	Jr.	Ottawa Hills, Ohio / Ottawa Hills
53	Jason Lu	LB	5-10	205	Sr.	Concord, Mass. / Concord-Carlisle
54	Ned Zilinskas	OL	6-2	290	So.	Greenwood Village, Colo. / Cherry Creek
55	Grayson Beck	LB	6-2	210	Fr.	Pittsburgh, Pa. / Mt. Lebanon
56	Matt Bowers	OL	6-4	295	Fr.	Canonsburg, Pa. / Pittsburgh Central Catholic
56	Ryan Rowe	LB	6-1	220	Fr.	Perkasie, Pa. / Pennridge
57	Nate Stohl	DL	6-2	265	So.	Pittsburgh, Pa. / Upper St. Clair
58	Tommy Borgia	DL	6-2	270	Fr.	Long Valley, N.J. / West Morris Central
59	Evan Radosevich	OL	6-4	250	Jr.	Manalapan, N.J. / Manalapan
59	Liam Engelhardt	LS	6-0	185	Fr.	Brentwood, Tenn. / Brentwood
62	Will Sather	OL	6-1	280	Jr.	Eden Prairie, Minn. / Eden Prairie
64	Barrett Eddlemon	OL	6-3	290	Sr.	La Vernia, Texas / La Vernia
66	Anthony Liakhnovich	OL	6-6	265	So.	Hammonton, N.J. / Hammonton
67	Oyintare Porbeni	OL	6-7	285	Sr.	Woodbury, Minn. / Stillwater
68	Andrew Pedersen	OL	6-6	290	Jr.	Nashville, Tenn. / Brentwood Academy
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71	Jayden Hadzovic	OL	6-5	280	So.	Little Egg Harbor, N.J. / Pinelands
72	Barry Richardson	OL	6-5	280	Jr.	Bethlehem, Ga. / Archer
73	Connor McAllen	OL	6-4	300	Sr.	Wayne, N.J. / St. Joseph's
74	Jack Martines	OL	6-5	295	Fr.	Farmingville, N.Y. / Sachem East
75	Ryan Myers	OL	6-4	295	Fr.	Batavia, Ill. / Batavia
76	Derrick Eddlemon	OL	6-3	275	So.	La Vernia, Texas / La Vernia
77	Cole Euker	OL	6-3	270	So.	Collegeville, Pa. / Perkiomen Valley
78	Justin Selbert	OL	6-4	315	Sr.	Eureka, Mo. / Eureka
79	Chris Oswitt	OL	6-4	285	Fr.	Princeton, Mass. / Williston Northampton
80	Josh Smith	WR	5-11	180	So.	Mechanicsburg, Pa. / Mechanicsburg
81	Kole Fager	WR	6-0	195	Fr.	Palatine, Ill. / Palatine
82	Dominic Morin	WR	6-4	200	Fr.	Mooresville, N.C. / Mooresville
83	Christian Clarke	WR	6-2	205	So.	Wesley Chapel, Fla. / Carrollwood Day
84	Ryan Kerchner	TE	6-5	240	Fr.	Schwenksville, Pa. / Spring Ford
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97	Rocco Marcelino	DL	6-5	270	Sr.	Elkhorn, Neb. / Creighton Prep.
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99	Konstantin Paschos	DL	6-5	235	So.	Dusseldorf, Germany / Choate Rose-



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POWERS FIELD AT PRINCETON STADIUM

STADIUM WAS BUILT IN 1997; FIRST SEASON WAS IN 1998.

Princeton Stadium, a combination of high-tech, intimacy, and modesty that together has created a venue perfectly suited to the University.

Built in 1997, Princeton Stadium is a facility simplisticingoalsandcomplexinstructure.Princeton Stadium was built with more than just football Saturdays in mind; it stands as an extension of the campus,integratedintothedailylifeoftheUniversity. The stadium concourses are always open, and the facilityhasservedasameetingandbanquetplacefor many constituents.

Princeton Stadium seats 27,800 with room for up to 30,000.

Through a generous gift from alumnus William C. Powers '79, FieldTurf was added to the stadium to provide an ideal playing surface for both games and practices. The new "Powers Field" at Princeton Stadium was dedicated in the fall of 2007. A video board was later added and a new turf surface was installed prior to the 2016 season.

Princeton Stadium stands on the site that was once Palmer Stadium, though the new stadium is approximately 70 feet closer to Nassau Street than its predecessor. Palmer Stadium was the home to Princeton football for 82 years – from the time it was built in 1914 until it closed after the 1996 season. Princeton Stadium rises 15 feet higher from the turf to the top point of the stadium than Palmer did. There are fall mums planted around the old Palmer Memorial Stadium stone, which has been preserved and placed in the center of the northern concourse.



THE PRINCETON TIGERS HAVE CELEBRATED FOUR IVY LEAGUE TITLES AT PRINCETON STADIUM.

QUICK FACTS

- Powers Field at Princeton Stadium sits in the same spot as Palmer Stadium.
- Due to the construction of Princeton Stadium, the Tigers played all their games on the road in 1997. Princeton went 6-4 that season.
- The Tigers won the first game ever played at Princeton Stadium, a 6-0 decision over Cornell.
- The Tigers have celebrated four Ivy League titles at Princeton Stadium.
- Jordan Culbreath holds the stadium record for rushing yards in a game with 276 vs. Dartmouth on Nov. 22, 2008.
- Yale's Griffen O'Connor holds the stadium record for passing yards with 465 on Nov. 10, 2018.
- Columbia's Ronald Smith holds the stadium mark with 236 receiving yards on Sept. 30, 2017.

Thewall-building,whichsurroundstheseatingarea on three sides, is one of the most unique features of the stadium. It was built from 3,500 precast pieces of concrete,theheaviestofwhichweighs80,000pounds, or the size of 56 offensive lines.

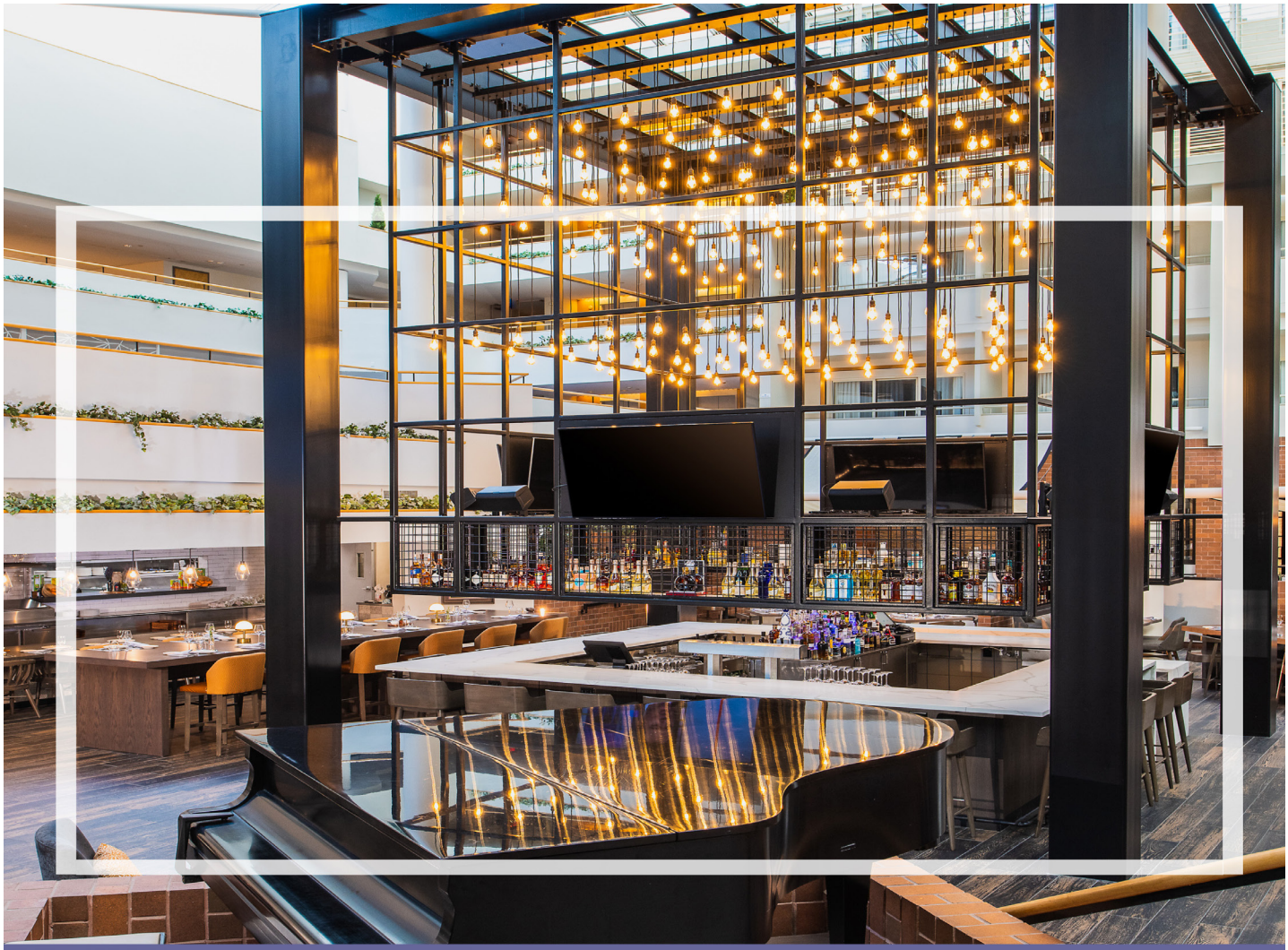
There are two main purposes of the wall-building. First, it helps the stadium maintain Palmer's historic horseshoe design while still allowing seating on four sides.Second,thewall-buildinghousesthepressbox,a lounge,concessionstands,restroomsandanauxiliary scoreboard. The lighting provides 80 foot-candles uniformlyovertheplayingarea,whichallowsfornight games.

PALMER STADIUM

PalmerStadiumwasthehomeofPrincetonfootball for 82 years from 1914-1996. The second-oldest football stadium in the United States prior to its demolition,thevenerablehorseshoehousedboththe football and track and field teams.

Palmer Stadium opened (on Oct. 24, 1914) and closed (on Nov. 23, 1996) with football games between Princeton and Dartmouth. In all, Princeton played 461 football games in the stadium – which was built in a four-month period in 1914 – and had a record of 283-161-17. The stadium opened to the south, facing Lake Carnegie, and the main grandstand entrance was at the north.

Palmer also played host to memorable moments in many other sports, most notably track and field. The end of the stadium ensures that Jesse Owens will forever have the Palmer record for the long jump, which he set in 1936. Other Olympians to have competed at Palmer include Al Oerter, Edwin Moses, and Lynn Jennings. Palmer Stadium also hosted the 1981 NCAA Division I Men's Lacrosse Championship.



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THE TIGER TRADITION

1869 - PRINCETON VS. RUTGERS - THE FIRST COLLEGE FOOTBALL GAME

1869
Rutgers defeats Princeton six goals to four Nov. 6 in the first college football game ever played. The original Princeton 25 takes the field with William Stryker Gummere '70 as Princeton's first football captain, and Jacob Edwin Michael '71 scores Princeton's first goal. Princeton wins the return match eight goals to zero the following week. The members of this team were the founding members of the Princeton College Football Association.

1873
Princeton beats Yale three goals to zero in the first game of the second-oldest rivalry in college football history.

1876
Princeton wears its colors for the first time, showing up for a game in Hoboken, N.J., against Yale with black shirts with an orange P on the chest.

1880
Orange stripes are added to the black shirts. This, along with a newspaper account that credits the Princeton 11 with "playing like Tigers," gives rise to the University's athletic team nickname.

1889
Knowlton "Snake" Ames '90 finishes his career with 62 rushing touchdowns, which remains the Princeton record (though only records set since the NCAA began keeping official records in 1937 count). First consensus All-Americas are named, including Hector Cowan '88, William George '92, Edgar Allan Poe '91, Roscoe Channing '90 and Ames.

1893
Princeton completes an 11-0 season with a 6-0 win against Yale in front of 40,000 in New York City. The win ends Yale's 37-game winning streak. Three-time consensus All-America Phil King '93 leads Princeton to the national championship. He would later head the Princeton Football Association and coach for the Tigers.

1901
Three-time consensus All-America Langdon "Biff" Lea '96 becomes Princeton's first official head coach. He had earlier been the Michigan head coach.

1906
President Theodore Roosevelt calls upon representatives of college football to make the game safer. Princeton is represented by John Fine '82 at the meetings that follow. Rules legalizing the forward pass and requiring teams to gain 10 yards in three downs are enacted. Cap Wister '08 catches the first touchdown pass in Princeton history on a throw by captain Eddie Dillon '07; both earn consensus All-America honors. Princeton goes undefeated and wins the national title.

1911
Princeton, under consensus All-America captain Eddie Hart '12 and acting captain Sunford White '12, is the undefeated national champion.

1912
The rules are further amended. Teams now have four downs to gain 10 yards, receive six points instead of five for a touchdown and play on a field 100 yards long instead of 110.

1913
Hobey Baker '14 captains the Tigers.

1914
Palmer Stadium opens. Princeton defeats Dartmouth 16-12 Oct. 24 in the first game.



NOV. 6, 1869 - RUTGERS 6, PRINCETON 4
THE FIRST COLLEGIATE FOOTBALL GAME

1922
Princeton defeats Chicago (coached by Amos Alonzo Stagg) 21-18, rallying from an 18-7 deficit in the fourth quarter and holding the Maroons four times near the goal line in the final seconds. The game is the first football game ever broadcast on radio. The Tigers' "Team of Destiny" finishes a perfect season with a 3-0 win at Palmer Stadium over Yale for the national championship. The team is led by captain Mel Dickenson '23, consensus All-America Herb Treat '23 and the legendary Pink Baker '22.

1930
William W. Roper '02 retires with a career record (17 seasons) of 89-28-16 (.729), and four national titles. He still holds the Princeton record for most career wins. In 1951 Roper will become the first Princeton coach to be inducted into the National College Football Hall of Fame.

1932
Princeton Football Association president Thomas A. Wilson '13 heads a search committee that hires Herbert Orin "Fritz" Crisler h22 as head coach, the first non-Princeton grad to hold that position. Hall of Fame coach Crisler introduces many innovations including the winged Tiger helmet, which he later takes with him to Michigan. Crisler goes 35-9-5 in his six seasons at Princeton, and his .765 winning percentage is the best of any Princeton coach with five or more seasons.

1933
Art Lane '34 captains the Princeton 11 to an undefeated, untied season and the national championship. One of the best defensive teams in Princeton football history, the Tigers allow only eight points. Jack Bales '34 is one of the mainstays on the team as a fleet halfback.

1935
Pepper Constable '36 captains Crisler's second undefeated Tiger team to a national championship. A man jumps from the stands to join the Dartmouth line in the fourth quarter of what becomes a 26-6 Princeton win in a game between unbeatens played in a driving snowstorm at Palmer. The game becomes known as the "Snow Game."

1937
Ken Fairman '34, football and basketball star, is named Princeton's first director of athletics, a post he retains until 1972.

1945
Charles Caldwell '25, a three-sport star at Princeton who also pitched in the major leagues, begins his 12 seasons as Princeton coach. Caldwell would go 70-30-3 with one national championship and be inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1961.

1950
George Chandler '51 captains Princeton to an undefeated season and the Lambert Trophy as the top team in the East. Princeton is led by All-Americas Hollie Donan '51, Reddy Finney '51 and Dick Kazmaier '52; Caldwell is national coach of the year.

1951
Dick Kazmaier '52 wins the Heisman Trophy and is the first to do it with more than 1,000 votes. Princeton repeats its undefeated season and is awarded the Lambert Cup.

1956
Official round-robin Ivy League play begins, two years after the league presidents formalized an agreement. Among other items, spring practice and postseason games are banned.

1957
Dick Colman replaces Caldwell as Princeton's coach and guides the Tigers to their first Ivy championship. Colman will coach 12 seasons at Princeton, and his 75 wins put him in second place for career wins.

1964
Cosmo Iacavazzi '65 leads Princeton to a perfect 9-0 season that ends with a 17-12 win against Cornell. Iacavazzi runs for 909 yards and 14 touchdowns, then school records.

1969
J. L. "Jake" McCandless '51 takes over for Colman and coaches Princeton to a share of the Ivy title during Princeton's centennial year of football. Ellis Moore '70 rushes for five touchdowns against Harvard for individual records in scoring, rushing touchdowns and total touchdowns in a game.

1974
Walt Snickenberger '75 becomes the first Princeton player to win the Asa S. Bushnell Cup as the Ivy League Player of the Year. He rushes for 1,041 yards.

1981
Bob Holly '82, who would later win a Super Bowl ring with the Redskins, throws for an Ivy League record 501 yards against Yale, completing 36 of 57 passes. He also throws four touchdown passes and runs for the winning score on the final play as Princeton defeats Yale 35-31. It is the Tigers' first win over Yale in 14 years and is considered the Game of the Century for Princeton.

1983
Doug Butler '86 and Derek Graham '85 combine on a 95-yard touchdown pass against Penn for what was then the longest play from scrimmage in Princeton history.

1987
Steve Tosches replaces Ron Rogerson as head coach after the sudden death of Rogerson just prior to the season. Dean Cain '88, who would later go on to fame as an actor, sets an NCAA Division I-AA record with 12 interceptions.

1988
Quarterback Jason Garrett '89, who would go on to earn two Super Bowl rings with the Dallas Cowboys, wins the Bushnell Cup.

THE TIGER TRADITION

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1989
Judd Garrett '90 leads Princeton to a share of the Ivy title and joins his brother Jason as a Bushnell Cup winner. Garrett rushes for a then Princeton record 1,347 yards.

1991
Michael Lerch '93 sets the Division I-AA records for receiving yards in a game and all-purpose yards in a game in a 59-37 win at Brown. Lerch catches nine passes for 370 yards, including touchdown receptions of 64, 79, 90 and 45 yards, and finishes with 463 all-purpose yards.

1992
Keith Elias '94 breaks the school record with 1,575 rushing yards as Princeton earns a share of the Ivy crown. Elias earns All-America honors.

1993
Keith Elias '94 ends his career with 21 Princeton records and four Division I-AA records with his second straight All-America season. Elias rushes for a Tiger record 1,731 yards and wins the Bushnell Cup.

1995
Brock Harvey '96 makes a spectacular run out of bounds on the one-foot line to set up Alex Sierk '99's 18-yard field goal against Dartmouth on the final play of the season, giving Princeton its first outright Ivy League championship in 31 years. Linebacker David Patterson '96 becomes the sixth Princeton player and the fourth defensive player in league history to win the Bushnell Cup.

1996
Palmer Stadium closes after 83 years following the season. Demolition begins in March 1997.

1997
Princeton plays all of its games on the road waiting for the new Princeton Stadium to be completed.

1998
Princeton defeats Cornell 6-0 in the first game at Princeton Stadium.

2002
Cosmo Iacavazzi '65 is elected to the College Football Hall of Fame.

2005
Jay McCareins '06 becomes Princeton's first defensive first-team All-America selection after leading the nation in interceptions. His 93-yard kickoff return for a touchdown provides the game-winning margin to end a nine-year losing streak to Harvard.

2006
Despite being picked sixth in the preseason media poll, Princeton wins the Ivy League championship and finishes with its best record (9-1) since 1964. The Tigers rally from a trio of 14-point deficits and defeat Yale 34-31 to clinch Princeton's first H-Y-P bonfire since 1994. Jeff Terrell becomes the second Princeton quarterback to win the Bushnell Cup. The Tigers defeat Penn 31-30 in double overtime with a touchdown voted as SportsCenter's No. 1 pick in "Top Plays."

2010
Former All-Ivy center Bob Surace '90 leaves an eight-year tenure on the Cincinnati Bengals coaching staff and is named the 22nd head coach of football at Princeton.



HEAD COACH BOB SURACE SECURED HIS THIRD IVY LEAGUE TITLE IN 2018. PRINCETON WENT 10-0 THAT SEASON AND HAD 18 ALL-IVY SELECTIONS.

2012
Princeton has its biggest turnaround in more than two decades, winning four more games than the previous season and staying in the Ivy race until the final day. The Tigers win their 25th "Big Three" title by scoring 29 unanswered points to end wins of 39-34 over Harvard (in the final 12 minutes) and 29-7 over Yale. Mike Catapano wins Princeton's seventh Bushnell Cup and is drafted in the seventh round by the Kansas City Chiefs.

2013
Princeton breaks both the team and Ivy League records for both total and scoring offense en route to an 8-2 mark and its 10th Ivy League championship. Quinn Epperly earns the Bushnell Cup as the Ivy League Offensive Player of the Year and finishes 10th nationally in the Walter Payton Award voting. Caraun Reid is a finalist for Defensive Player of the Year and is — temporarily, at least — Princeton's highest draft pick (5th round, Detroit) in the modern era. Princeton earns a second straight bonfire with wins over Harvard and Yale; the win over Harvard was a 51-48 triple-overtime thriller. Epperly threw six touchdowns, a Princeton record, in the win over Harvard, and completed an NCAA record 29 straight passes to open the following victory over Cornell.

2015
Princeton wide receiver Seth DeValve becomes Princeton's highest draft pick of the modern era (4th round, Cleveland).

2016
Princeton wins its second Ivy League title in four years after leading the conference in total/scoring/rushing offense, as well as total/scoring/rushing defense. The Tigers win their last four games by a margin of 153-31, including a 28-0 home win over eventual co-champion Penn, to claim the title.

Junior John Lovett sets a Princeton record with 20 rushing touchdowns on the season to earn both First-Team All-America honors, as well as the Bushnell Cup as the Ivy League Offensive Player of the Year.

Kurt Holuba was a finalist for Defensive Player of the Year honors, and he also claims All-America recognition. The 1988 Princeton quarterback-center combo is also honored; Bob Surace '90 is named Ivy League Head Coach of the Year, while Jason Garrett '89 is named NFL Head Coach of the Year.

2017
Chad Kanoff breaks the Ivy League single-season passing record with 3,474 yards, as well as the Princeton career passing record (5,358) — as well as several other University marks — and wins the Bushnell Cup as the Ivy League Offensive Player of the Year. He would sign a contract with the Arizona Cardinals in the offseason.

2018
Princeton recorded its first perfect season since 1964, finishing 10-0 after a 42-14 victory over Penn. It was also the Tigers' first season with double-digit wins and no losses since 1903. The Tigers had a conference best 18 All-Ivy selections while Bob Surace was named Ivy Coach of the Year.

2019
In celebration of college football's 150th anniversary, Dartmouth and Princeton played a game at Yankee Stadium. The Tigers went 8-2 overall and 5-2 in the Ivy League to place third. It was the eighth straight season that Princeton has gone at least .500. The last time the program has done that was 1960-67.

2021
The 2021 season saw the Tigers go 9-1, securing the program's third Ivy League title in five seasons. Princeton had 16 All-Ivy selections including 10 first-team honorees, a program record. Surace's offense ranked first in the conference in scoring, second in passing offense and passing efficiency and third in total offense. The Tigers' defensive unit was one of the best in the NCAA FCS as it allowed the second fewest first downs, third in rushing defense, eighth in team sacks per game and ninth in total defense. Tyler was named Second-Team Stats Perform FCS All-America and the Bushnell Cup winner as the Ivy League Defensive Player of the Year.

2022
Princeton went 8-2 and was in contention for the Ivy League title into the final week of the regular season. The Tigers had 16 All-Ivy selections tied for second-most at Princeton since 2013 while Liam Johnson was named the Bushnell Cup winner for Ivy League Defensive Player of the Year.

The Tigers had the No. 1 passing offense (274.2) and No. 2 scoring offense (27.6) in the Ivy League while the defense finished No. 1 in the country in scoring (13.5), third in rushing defense (90.7), fourth in total defense (299.7) and interceptions (16), 11th in passing efficiency defense (115.37) and 15th in fewest first downs allowed (189).

Andrei Iosivas was later selected in the sixth round of the 2023 NFL Draft by the Cincinnati Bengals.

2025
Jalen Travis was selected in the fourth round of the 2025 NFL Draft by the Indianapolis Colts.

Travis (127th overall) is the 17th Princeton Tiger to be picked in the NFL Draft overall.

Travis is the highest selection of a Princeton football player in the modern NFL Draft era surpassing Seth DeValve who was picked 138th overall in the fourth round of the 2016 draft by the Cleveland Browns.

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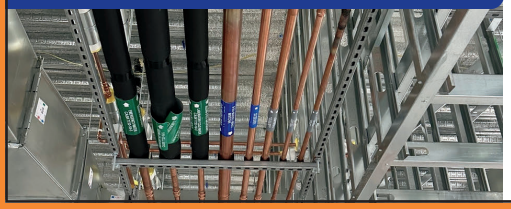

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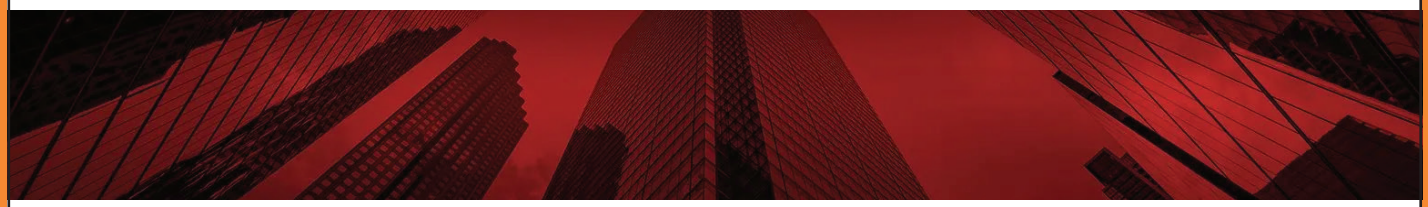

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