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1971 IOWA STATE RESULTS

Sept.	18.....	Idaho	24- 7
Sept.	25.....	New Mexico.....	44-20
Oct.	2.....	Kent State.....	17-14
Oct.	9.....	Colorado.....	14-24
Oct.	16.....	Kansas State.....	24- 0
Oct.	23.....	Kansas.....	40-24
Oct.	30.....	Oklahoma	12-43
Nov.	6.....	Nebraska.....	0-37
Nov.	13.....	Missouri.....	45-17
Nov.	20.....	Oklahoma State.....	54- 0
Nov.	27.....	San Diego State.....	48-31

CYCLONES TO SUN BOWL

The 1971 Iowa State coaching staff and football squad set a number of goals for this season—win more games than any Cyclone team of recent years, finish in the first division of the powerful Big Eight conference, and go to a bowl. An additional goal hinged on going to a bowl—winning a bowl game.

The first three goals have been realized and the Cyclones are in the football game that climaxes the Sun Carnival in El Paso.

The Cyclones have won eight games, against three losses. Not since the 1906 team (9-1) has an Iowa State team won more than seven games in a season. The Dirty Thirty of 1959 and its successor in 1960 had 7-3 records.

The 1971 team has been dedicated to performance with pride every minute of the season. Playing the No. 1 and No. 2 opponents on consecutive weekends could have broken the spirit of many great teams. Not the Cyclones, though. They bounced right back and now have a three-game winning streak going, heading into the Dec. 18 clash with Louisiana State.

Johnny Majors, when asked about the important members of his squad, runs through the roster alphabetically:

George Amundson, the greatest rusher in Cyclone history; Bob Belluz, a versatile and steady lineman; Dean Carlson, as fine a passer and quarterback as a coach could want; Ray Harm, sound, solid leader at guard; Ike Harris, a fine split end; Joe Marconi, an error-proof tackle; Dennis McDonald, a fullback who blocks as well as he runs; Keith Krepfle, a great tight end; Willie Jones, a :09.6 flanker; Geary Murdock, another outstanding tackle; Mike Terrizzi, as good a guard as there is; Dave Pittman, a great offense leader at center—these are the starting offensive players.

The keys on defense are headed by Keith Schroeder, a stumpy sensation as a linebacker. The others are Matt Blair, certain to be a strong All-American contender next year as a defensive back; Harold Bassett, an end who has racked opponents for more than 100 yards of losses this year; Merv Krakau, so consistent at the other end that he's noticed only by the opposition; Bob Matey, a big play tackle; Lawrence (Big Daddy) Hunt, a sophomore tackle who has greatness written all over him; Ted Jornov and Ken Caratelli, only a shade behind Schroeder as linebackers; John Schweizer and George (Tommy) Campbell, outstanding corner backs; and safety Dave McCurry, who sacrificed a career as a flanker to become a hard-hitting safety man.

These are the front line men. Majors would point to something like 87 reasons for the Cyclones having a chance to achieve that fourth goal—win a bowl game.

LOU McCULLOUGH

Director of Athletics

Paul Hornung, a columnist friend of Lou McCullough in Columbus, wrote a column after his appointment was announced. The final line of the story painted a very complete picture of Iowa State's new director of athletics:

"The Iowa State department of athletics is going to be a very lively place after July 1!"

Lively, able, dynamic, articulate, highly intelligent, loyal, determined, respected, a great believer in inter-collegiate sports—are just a few of the words used to graphically picture the man who has replaced Clay Stapleton as the director of athletics.

"I am looking forward to returning to Iowa State," McCullough told newsmen when his appointment was announced. "The athletic potential is greater than ever here. We have outstanding facilities in all sports except football. My immediate job will be to work with Johnny Majors to improve football facilities."

McCullough indicated that he believes in a well-rounded program. The fact that Iowa State has outstanding coaches in all sports, he pointed out, was a big factor in his accepting the post.

McCullough was Stapleton's No. 1 assistant from 1958 until he moved to Ohio State after the 1962 season. At Ohio State he was Woody Hayes' associate coach, the defensive coordinator, and the head of the Buckeye recruiting program.

A native of Florence, Ala., McCullough earned 8 high school letters in football, basketball, baseball and tennis. At Wofford College he was a 3.4 student while earning 11 letters in football, basketball, baseball, track, and tennis. He graduated in 1949 and was awarded an M.A. degree from Columbia university in 1951. He coached at Spartanburg, S.C., high one year before joining the Wofford staff. He coached at Wyoming and Indiana before coming to Iowa State in 1958.

McCullough, an Air Force veteran, married Bette Alice Stribling in 1951. The McCulloughs have four children: Elizabeth Ann, 19, who has just finished her freshman year at Ohio State; Jefferson Lee, 16; Daniel Hudson, 13; and Patrick Louis, who will be 10 in September.

Dedicated to the goal of making Iowa State's athletic department a winner, McCullough will, indeed, make it a "lively place" not just after July 1 but all the time.





JOHNNY MAJORS

Head Football Coach

Johnny Majors has inched his Cyclones closer to the goals he set for them in 1967—close enough to let him feel Iowa State is ready to take the field on equal terms against any team.

That means the former Tennessee All-American tailback has done a whale of a job. When he became Iowa State's twenty-fourth football coach it wasn't just inches or feet but almost miles he needed to close the gap on the opposition. Johnny favors an expression

about football being a "game of inches." By mid-season in 1970 he felt his team was just inches away, ready to fight any team.

Majors was a do-it-all player for Tennessee, graduating in 1958. He ran and passed for more than 1,000 yards in both his last two years. Majors was the nation's No. 3 punter with a 43 yard average. In 1957 he was All-American; co-captain; led the Vols to the Sugar Bowl and a 10-0 season; was voted Back of the Year by United Press; and was runnerup in the Heisman Trophy voting.

All-Southeast for two years, Majors was the most valuable player in the league both years. He earned 3 football and 2 track letters. Tennessee's Hall of Fame lists Majors as a charter member.

Johnny played three years for his father (now head coach at the University of the South) at Huntland, Tenn., leading state high school scorers all three years. He earned a total of 12 letters in football, basketball, and baseball in high school.

Majors played part of a season with the Montreal Alouettes, then joined the Tennessee staff as freshman coach. Two years later he was at Mississippi State as the defensive secondary coach. In 1964 he went to Arkansas, where he coached the defensive secondary three years, the offensive backs one year.

Majors played in the Sugar Bowl (1957); was a coach in the Gator Bowl (1958); the Liberty Bowl (1963); and the Cotton Bowl (1965, 1966). He had two All-American safety men at Arkansas: Ken Hatfield and Martine Bercher. Twice these men led the nation in punt returns. Now he's the Cyclone head coach in the Sun Bowl.

Brother Bill played at Tennessee, brother Joe at Florida State, and younger brother Bob is All-American defensive back at Tennessee.

Majors married Mary Lynn Barnwell of Chattanooga, Tenn. There are two children: John Ireland, 6; Mary Elizabeth, 4.



AVEZZANO



BLOCK



COX



DYAR

JOE AVEZZANO, Florida State, 1965, offensive line coach. Born in Yonkers, N.Y. Graduated from Miami Jackson (Fla.) in 1961 with 11 letters in football, baseball, and basketball. Class president, honor society member. All-city in 3 sports, all-state in baseball. Avezzano earned 3 football letters at Florida State as a guard and center. Played for Boston and Pittsburgh. Coached at Miami Jackson and Massillon High Schools. In charge of freshman offense as a Florida State graduate student in 1968. Became freshman coach at Iowa State in 1969, moved to varsity staff in 1970. Major field of study, both graduate and undergraduate, was criminology.

KING BLOCK, Idaho, 1951, offensive backfield coach. Born in Superior, Neb. Graduated from Twin Falls (Idaho) high in 1947 with 12 letters in football, basketball, track, baseball. Football all-stater. Graduated from Idaho with 3 football letters. Coached at Grangeville, Idaho, high; University of Idaho; Arkansas State (5 years as assistant, 3 years as head coach); Nebraska; and Washington State. Came to Iowa State in 1968. Received Master of Education degree from Idaho in 1954. Married Jeannine Boone of Pullman, Wash. There are three Block children: King, 17; Candy, 11; Chris, 7.

BILL COX, Florida State, 1968, freshman coach. Born in Atlanta, Ga. Graduated from Atlanta's Henry Grady High in 1964 with 9 letters in football, basketball, and baseball. Graduate of Florida State in 1968 with 3 letters in football. Bill was a graduate assistant freshman coach at Florida State in 1969. He was named head recruiter the following year, then moved to Iowa State early in the spring of 1971. Cox played on three bowl teams while a member of the Florida State team. Married to Carol Ostrander of Leesburg, Fla. The couple have one child: Amy Ellen, born June 15, 1971.

JIM DYAR, Houston, 1967, defensive line coach. Born in Enterprise, Ala. Graduated from Enterprise High in 1962 with 11 letters in football, basketball, track, and baseball. Graduated from University of Houston with a pair of football letters. Dyar was drafted by the Atlanta Falcons and played for the Falcons farm team at Huntsville, Ala. Served as a student defensive assistant at Houston one year. Came to Iowa State in 1970. He was named the most valuable offensive player for Huntsville and was all-league as a guard. Dyar married Nancy Martin of Enterprise. The Dyars have two sons: David, 6; and Wade, 4.



FIAT



GREENE



HAFFNER



KEPHART

JERRY FIAT, Iowa State, 1970, scout team coach. Born in Chicago, Ill. Graduated from Chicago Reavis High in 1966 with 6 varsity letters in football, basketball, and baseball. Captained all three sports in high school. Earned B.S. degree in Physical Education at Iowa State. Won 3 letters in football. Captained the 1969 Iowa State team. Earned second all-Big Eight honors and All-American honorable mention. Ranked by Majors as one of the finest defensive players he has coached. Honored as a senior by the top defense award given to a Cyclone.

RAY GREENE, Akron, 1962, receivers coach. Born in Akron, Ohio. Graduated from Akron South in 1956 with 7 letters in football, basketball, and track. Graduated from University of Akron with 3 football letters, and 1 in track. All-Ohio, all-conference. Captained defense at Akron. Majored in speech and physical education, earned M.A. degree from University of Miami. He was named the outstanding sophomore gridder at Akron. Coached at Akron Kenmore, and Dan McCarty in Fort Pierce, Fla. Was recreation director for 5 years in Akron. Coached at Akron and Miami. Came to Iowa State in 1969. Married to Pat Bridges of Akron. There are two children: Stephanie, almost 3; Ray, almost 1.

GEORGE HAFFNER, McNeese State, 1966, offensive coordinator, quarterback coach. Born in Chicago, Ill. Graduated from Chicago Mt. Carmel High in 1958, with 8 letters in football, basketball, track. Played two years at Notre Dame and one year at McNeese. Member of the Baltimore Colts taxi squad, activated late in 1965 when the Colts lost Unitas. Played a year for Norfolk club. Worked on M.A. at McNeese and served as graduate assistant backfield coach and scouted. Coached at Lake Charles, La. high for two years. Lake Charles won Class AA title in 1967. Came to Iowa State in 1969. Married Norberta Mangan of Lake Charles. There are two children: Kevin, 4; Kristin, 2.

KEITH KEPHART, Dubuque, 1966, heads scouting and recruiting. Born in Iowa City. A 1962 graduate of West Branch High where he earned 14 letters in football, track, basketball, and baseball. Earned 4 football and 2 track letters at Dubuque. Coached at Crystal Lake, Ill., before coming to Iowa State as a graduate student in 1968. Served as graduate assistant, then moved to the varsity staff in 1970. Kephart married Susan FitzSimons of Queens, N.Y.



MADDEN



SHERRILL



STEEL



RANDALL

JOE MADDEN, Maryland, 1957, defensive backfield coach, pass defense. Born in Washington, D.C. Graduated from Washington's St. John's High in 1953, with 6 letters in football, boxing, baseball. Graduated from University of Maryland with one letter in boxing. Coached at Gonzaga High (Washington D.C.); Father Lopez High, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Mississippi State; Morehead State University; and Wake Forest. Came to Iowa State in 1968. Received his M.S. degree from Mississippi State in 1963. Married Janis Baker of Mexico, Mo. There are four children: Kerry, 9; Duffy, 8; Casey, 4; Keely, 3.

JACKIE SHERRILL, Alabama, 1966, defensive coordinator, linebacker coach. Born in Duncan, Okla. Graduated from Biloxi, Miss., high in 1962 with 9 letters in football, basketball, and track. All-conference, all-state, All-American in football. Graduated from Alabama with 3 football letters. Captained the Orange Bowl team that beat Nebraska in 1966. Tide won national titles in 1964 and 65. After graduation coached frosh defense, assisted with Alabama varsity linebackers. Went to Arkansas in 1967 as freshman defense coach and to work with the varsity defensive secondary. Came to Iowa State in 1968, named defensive coordinator in 1970.

ARCH STEEL, Bowling Green, 1940, academic counselor. Born in Galston, Scotland. Graduated from Rover Rouge, Mich., high in 1934 with 6 letters in football, and basketball. Graduated from Bowling Green with 7 letters in football, basketball, and baseball. Coached at Lincoln Park, Mich., around a service career; then at Eastern Michigan; and Corcoran High (also athletic director) in California. Came to Iowa State in 1954. Has served as freshman coach, and varsity coach. Still works with Cyclone backs in addition to his work with counseling. Earned his M.A. degree from Michigan in 1947. Michigan prep coach of year in 1948. Married Agnes MacKenzie. One daughter: Jan, 20.

FRANK RANDALL, New Mexico State, 1962, head trainer. Born in Holidays Cove, W. Va. Graduated from Carlsbad, N.M., high in 1953 with 3 letters in football and baseball. Graduated from New Mexico State with 4 baseball letters, captained as senior. Attended Eastern New Mexico, Western New Mexico, receiving the M.A. degree from Western. Was in Army Artillery before going to college. Head trainer at New Mexico State, New Mexico Military Institute, and University of Idaho. Came to Iowa State in 1970. Married Barbara Small of Carlsbad. There are two children: Barbara Jean and Charles Franklin.



MARCUM



SOULTS



OVERTURF



BURRELL

BOB MARCUM brings a wide background of educational and athletic administrative experience to his new duties as assistant director of athletics.

Marcum graduated from Huntington, W. Va., high in 1955 with 11 letters in football, basketball, baseball and track. He was a 1959 graduate of Marshall University, where he lettered in football.

Marcum was awarded the M.A. degree in education from the University of Akron in 1970. He coached and taught in four Ohio high schools: Rutland, Logan, Canton McKinley, and Canton Hartford. Marcum and his wife have two daughters—Diana, 13, and Mari, 12.

MAURICE SOULTS, Iowa State, 1930, faculty representative. Born in Clarion, Iowa. Graduated from Clarion High in 1924 with 5 letters in football, basketball, and track. Graduated from Iowa State with 3 track letters. Twin brother Marion was also a top track man. Soult captained the 1930 Cyclone track team. Became Iowa State's third faculty representative, Dec. 1, 1959. Will end his career in that capacity during the upcoming school year. Is Assistant Extension Director at Iowa State. Married Bernice Lucas of Bloomfield, Iowa, in 1934. There are three children: Don, Susan, and Bill.

JIM OVERTURF, Northern Colorado, 1957, business manager. Born in Marshalltown, Iowa. Graduated from Marshalltown high in 1951 with 2 golf letters. Earned the M.A. degree from Northern Colorado in 1960. Also attended Northern Iowa and Minnesota. Taught in Dumont and Ames before moving to the Cyclones in 1966. Was president of the Iowa Distributive Education Teachers Association; vice-president of the national body of the same group; and vice-president of the Iowa Vocational Education Association. Married Bonnie Tucker of Hampton, Iowa. There are three children: Susan Lynn, 15; Nancy Lee, 12; Linda Kay, 9.

HARRY G. BURRELL, Iowa, 1933, sports information director. Born in Shawnee, Okla. Graduated from Iowa City high in 1929 with a flock of speech letters. Holds B.A. and M.A. degrees in journalism from Iowa. First sports information director at Northern Iowa in 1934. Came to Iowa State in 1941. Member Helms Hall of Fame, former member board of directors Football Writers, Basketball Writers, and and National Football Hall of Fame. Member U.S. Olympic publicity committee, and past president Iowa Golf Association. Winner of 1968 Iowa Daily Press Association Distinguished Service Award. Married to Gertrude Carper of Olds, Iowa. One son: Steve.

IOWA STATE ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Control of the conduct of the Iowa State intercollegiate athletic program is vested in the Athletic Council, a board to be made up of faculty (9), alumni (4) and student (2) members.

The makeup of the council includes the following men:

Faculty—John Mahlstede, chairman and faculty representative; Hal Cowles, Hal Davey, Keith Hussey, Dean Newton, Don Voelker, William LaGrange, Merle Wiener, Dave Wilder.

Alumni—Norm Dunlap, Ames; Russ Anthony, Cedar Rapids; Ray Hagie, Clarion; Jack Hilmes, Des Moines.

Students—John Reints, Randy Kehrli (Government of the Student Body representatives).

In addition Sam McDowell, treasurer, and Director of Athletics Lou McCullough are ex-officio members of the council.

THE BIG EIGHT

Beyond any doubt the best all-around athletic conference in the nation, the Big Eight is made up of eight state universities—Iowa State, Kansas State, Oklahoma State, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, and Oklahoma. Whatever is desired in both athletic and academic excellence can be found in the Big Eight.

Originally a part of the Missouri Valley Conference, six of the schools left that group in 1928 to form what was then known as the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. The nickname Big Six was added by the sports writing fraternity. It became the Big Seven in 1948 with the addition of Colorado. The nickname was changed to Big Eight ten years later when old friend Oklahoma State rejoined the original Big Six group. In 1966 the conference officially became the Big Eight.

The Big Eight settles conference titles in football, cross country, basketball, swimming, wrestling, gymnastics, indoor and outdoor track, baseball, golf and tennis. In addition, the conference has a preseason basketball tournament that is the highlight of the Christmas holiday season in Kansas City, home of the Big Eight office.

Commissioner of the Big Eight is Charles Neinas; Mickey Holmes is the administrative assistant; Ken Jones is the assistant to the commissioner; John Waldorf is the supervisor of football officials and the chairman of the NCAA football rules committee; Brice Durbin is the supervisor of basketball officials.

CYCLONE FOOTBALL ROSTER

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No.	Player and position	Ht	Wt	Age	Class	Home town
12	*George Amundson, o-qb	6-3	220	20	Junior	Aberdeen, S.D.
99	*Owen Austrheim, k	5-5	160	21	Junior	Ames, Iowa
66	*Harold Bassett, d-re	6-1	215	21	Senior	Cedar Rapids, Iowa
69	*Bob Belluz, o-rt	6-3	230	21	Senior	Lompoc, Cal.
47	Matt Blair, d-llb	6-5	218	20	Junior	Dayton, Ohio
58	Chuck Blaskovich, o-c-g	6-2	225	20	Soph	Des Moines, Iowa
24	Rob Bolks, d-rh	6-1	180	19	Soph	Hull, Iowa
64	*Steve Burns, d-llb	6-1	210	20	Junior	Sioux Falls, S.D.
35	George Campbell, d-rh	6-0	190	21	Junior	Uniondale, N.Y.
23	*Brian Cannon, d-s	5-11	185	20	Junior	Neenah, Wis.
53	*Ken Caratelli, d-rlb	6-1	218	21	Junior	Oak Park, Mich.
15	*Dean Carlson, o-qb	6-3	210	21	Senior	Rushford, Minn.
61	Lonnie Coleman, d-llb	6-2	218	19	Soph	Miami, Fla.
25	*Sammy Davis, o-se	5-9	165	22	Senior	Chicago, Ill.
17	*Mike Fontanini, o-qb	5-11	175	21	Senior	Des Moines, Iowa
26	Ron Gattone, d-s	6-0	186	21	Junior	Temple, Pa.
72	*Ray Harm, o-lt	6-3	235	22	Senior	Closter, N.J.
85	Ike Harris, o-se	6-5	210	18	Soph	Edmondson, Ark.
46	Van Hollaway, d-rlb	6-1	190	21	Junior	Beloit, Kan.
78	Lawrence Hunt, d-lt	6-2	236	19	Soph	Delray Beach, Fla.
96	Dave Jahnke, d-re	6-2	214	21	Junior	Iowa City, Iowa
81	Willie Jones, o-fl	5-10	167	20	Soph	Valdosta, Ga.
55	Ted Jornov, d-mlb	6-1	215	20	Soph	Hudson, N.Y.
36	*John Kelly, d-rlb	6-1	210	22	Junior	Des Moines, Iowa
80	Doug Keown, d-s	5-10	177	19	Soph	Cedar Rapids, Iowa
71	Dan Kneller, o-lt	6-4	232	18	Soph	Detroit, Mich.
79	*Merv Krakau, d-re	6-3	236	20	Junior	Guthrie Center, Iowa
91	Keith Krepfle, o-te	6-2	216	19	Soph	Potosi, Wis.

77	Henry Lewis, d-rt	6-3	260	18	Soph	Clewiston, Fla.
73	* Joe Marconi, o-lt	6-1	226	21	Senior	Chicago Heights, Ill.
48	Larry Marquardt, o-fb	6-5	225	19	Soph	Arlington, Minn.
68	* Bob Martinson, d-le	5-11	211	22	Junior	Bemidji, Minn.
58	* Bob Matey, d-rt	6-0	226	21	Senior	Youngstown, Ohio
13	* Dave McCurry, d-s	6-2	192	20	Junior	Grinnell, Iowa
33	* Dennis McDonald, o-fb	6-1	202	21	Senior	Morning Sun, Iowa
50	John McKillop, d-rlb	6-2	225	19	Soph	Pleasantville, N.J.
16	Bill Miller, o-qb	6-3	191	20	Soph	Cleveland, Ohio
84	* Les Mitchell, o-se	6-1	185	21	Junior	Cleveland, Ohio
31	Moses Moore, o-tb	6-0	200	20	Soph	Miami, Fla.
63	Jim Mraz, o-rg	6-3	234	20	Soph	Lombard, Ill.
95	* Greg Mulhall, d-m	5-10	175	20	Junior	Ames, Iowa
75	* Geary Murdock, o-rt	6-2	250	20	Junior	Wichita, Kan.
83	Tom Padjen, o-te	6-2	205	21	Junior	Lansing, Ill.
54	* Dave Pittman, o-c	6-2	220	20	Junior	Struthers, Ohio
90	* Tom Potter, d-le	6-4	225	22	Senior	Sheldon, Iowa
88	* Bob Richardson, o-te	6-5	232	22	Senior	Hamilton, Ont.
57	* Keith Schroeder, d-mlb	6-0	210	22	Senior	Davenport, Iowa
37	* John Schweizer, d-lh	5-11	170	20	Junior	Burlington, Iowa
45	Bill Shellabarger, o-fb	6-1	205	20	Soph	Burlington, Iowa
94	* Reggie Shoemake, k	5-10	165	21	Senior	Laurel, Miss.
98	Bradd Steckmesser, o-tb	6-2	205	21	Senior	Manitowoc, Wis.
52	* Terry Sutton, o-c	6-1	211	23	Junior	Missouri Valley, Iowa
60	* Mike Terrizzi, o-rg	6-2	224	23	Senior	Hawthorne, N.J.
43	* Steve Wardlaw, d-m	5-10	181	22	Junior	Abbeville, S.C.
93	Tom Wilcox, d-lt	6-3	225	19	Soph	Waterloo, Iowa
67	Mike Ybarra, o-lg	6-0	220	20	Soph	Warren, Mich.

* lettermen

NUMERICAL ROSTER FOR 1971

11 Rick Wuestling, o-qb	35 George Campbell, d-rh	54 Dave Pittman, o-c	67 Mike Ybarra, o-lg	81 Willie Jones, o-fl
12 George Amundson, o-qb	36 John Kelly, d-rlb	55 Ted Jornov, d-mlb	68 Bob Martinson, d-le	83 Tom Padjen, o-te
13 Dave McCurry, d-s	37 John Schweizer, d-lh	57 Keith Schroeder, d-mlb	69 Bob Belluz, o-rt	84 Les Mitchell, o-se
15 Dean Carlson, o-qb	43 Steve Wardlaw, d-m	58 Bob Matey, d-rt	71 Dan Kneller, o-lt	85 Ike Harris, o-se
16 Bill Miller, o-qb	45 Bill Shellabarger, o-fb	58 Chuck Blaskovich, o-c-g	72 Ray Harm, o-lg	88 Bob Richardson, o-te
17 Mike Fontanini, o-qb	46 Van Hollaway, d-rlb	59 Bob Banger, d-mlb	73 Joe Marconi, o-lt	90 Tom Potter, d-le
23 Brian Cannon, d-s	47 Matt Blair, d-llb	60 Mike Terrizzi, o-rg	75 Geary Murdock, o-rt	91 Keith Krapfle, o-te
24 Rob Bolks, d-rh	48 Larry Marquardt, o-fb	61 Lonnie Coleman, d-llb	77 Henry Lewis, d-lt	93 Tom Wilcox, d-lt
25 Sammy Davis, o-se	50 John McKillop, d-rlb	63 Jim Mraz, o-rg	78 Lawrence Hunt, d-rt	94 Reggie Shoemake, k
26 Ron Gattone, d-s	52 Terry Sutton, o-c	64 Steve Burns, d-llb	79 Merv Krakau, d-re	95 Greg Mulhall, d-m
31 Moses Moore, o-tb	53 Ken Caratelli, d-rlb	66 Harold Bassett, d-re	80 Doug Keown, d-s	96 Dave Jahnke, d-re
33 Dennis McDonald, o-fb				99 Owen Austrheim, k



PRONUNCIATION GUIDE

Amundson—Ah-mun-son	Jahnke—Yon-kee	Mraz—Muh-razz
Austrheim—Aw-stir-hime	Jornov—Jorn-odd	Padjen—Pad-jen
Belluz—Bell-us	Keown—Cow-n	Schroeder—Shroe-dr
Blaskovich—Blas-coe-vich	Kneller—Neller	Schweizer—Sh-wize-er
Caratelli—Car-uh-telly	Krakau—Croker	Terrizzi—Tuh-rizz-y
Fontanini—Fahn-tun-eeny	Krapfle—Krep-flee	Ybarra—E-Bare-uh
Gattone—Gat-own	Matey—Mate-ee	



CYCLONES

GEORGE AMUNDSON

No. 12

George Amundson is a mighty handy man to have around. He can play quarterback and tailback and may be doing both during the 1971 season. George is the top weight man for the Cyclone track team so sees little spring drill action. Despite this handicap he was the leading ground gainer as a sophomore. In addition to the shot and discus in track, Amundson is also a hurdler and high jumper—both activities helping him in football. Born in Pendleton, Ore., he

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Amundson, Sr., 5229 North Main, Kansas City, Mo. Dad is with the U.S. Health Service. As a result, George spent a lot of time in foreign countries before attending high school at Aberdeen, S.D., Central. He was all-state twice, football captain, and basketball and baseball captain, too. Won a total of 13 letters. Threw the high school discus 211 feet 4 inches. Holds the Cyclone record of 177 feet. News outlets: American News, KSDN, KXAB.

Career Record

Rushing		Passing					
Times	Gain	Att	Comp	Yards	TD	TD	Points
383	1700	123	47	708	7	22	132

TO WATCH

DEAN CARLSON

Tri-Captain—No. 15

Dean Carlson is both a fighter and a fine quarterback. He reacts well to pressure and both he and his coaches feel that the experience gained in Big Eight play last year will make him a top flight field general this year. Johnny Majors tabs him as a very capable field general and leader. Carlson made excellent progress during the spring. More precise timing in the fall can lead to an outstanding season for him. Dean led the nation

as junior college passer at Rochester two years ago with 2,090 yards on 127 completions. He has his name in the Cyclone record book right now and will be even more prominent in the stats after the 1971 season. His 1,391 yards last year is fourth, his 220 attempts is tied for third, his 105 completions is third on the Cyclone lists. He is second in touchdown passes for a year with 11, a figure that has him fifth in the career standings. Carlson is a senior, 6-3, 210, born in Rushford, Minn., Aug. 1, 1950. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell Carlson, Rushford. Graduated from Rushford high in 1967 with 3 letters each in football, basketball. Coach was Butch Grob. Major is Physical Education. News outlets: Tri-county Record, Rochester Post-Bulletin.



Career Record

Rushing			Passing				Scoring,	
Times	Gain	Att	Comp	Yards	TD	TD	Points	
153	185	473	228	3025	23	11	66	



CYCLONES

RAY HARM

Tri-Captain—No. 72

Remember the story of the 185-pound weakling who became a football star? Well, if you don't, just take a look at Ray Harm, starting his final year of play as a Cyclone guard. Ray was a skinny kid when he came to the campus and today he is a 235-pound bulwark of a fine Cyclone offensive line. Hard work with a weight program and some natural growing both combined to make Harm as big as his desire to play and his determina-

tion to make it. By last year Harm was a regular and one of the top blockers for Johnny Majors' club. He's bigger, smarter, and tougher now, and the scouts are taking a long look at a young man who looks like a real prospect. Majors says consistency is his game. Harm's great knowledge of overall offense adds greatly to his performances. There are few statistics to bolster the ego or the publicity for an offensive interior lineman. If there were such figures, Ray Harm would rank as high that way as he does in the grading by his coaches. Harm is a 2-year letterman, 6-3, 235 senior. Born in Englewood, N.J., May 1, 1949. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Harm, Sr., 316 Demarest Ave., Closter, N.J. Dad is orbit supervisor for Western Electric. Graduated from North Valley Regional high in 1967 with 2 football letters and the captaincy. Coach was Dom Srgo. Major is Mathematics. News outlets: Record, WOR, WABC.

TO WATCH

GEARY MURDOCK

No. 75

Here's a player who can make it all the way, one of those men who can be as good as he wants to be. Murdock had little more than a year of high school football although he won two letters at Wichita Heights, Kans., high as well as a pair each in wrestling and track. State wrestling champion, was coached by Jim Mahan. Johnny Majors feels that Murdock can be one of the great offensive linemen in the Big Eight, possibly in the country if he makes up his mind to be that good. He has won a football letter at Iowa State and a pair of wrestling letters. Could be a national wrestling champion, too. Fine pass blocker, good blocker for the ball carrier too. Has good speed and agility. Majors says few players combine as much size, speed, and agility. Murdock is a junior. Letterman. Offensive tackle. 6-2, 250. Born in Wichita, Kans., Sept. 29, 1951. Son of Mrs. Flora Murdock, 2642 North Volutsia, Wichita. Mother is a maid. Major is Physical Education. News outlets: Eagle-Beacon, KLEO, KEYN, KWBB, KAKE.



CYCLONES

KEITH SCHROEDER

Tri-Captain—No. 57



Stumpy is something else! That's the opinion of Johnny Majors, his head coach, and Jackie Sherrill, the defensive coordinator whose special job is to handle the linebackers. And believe it—Keith (Stumpy) Schroeder is A LINEBACKER! Last year, for instance, he had 69 unassisted tackles and helped on 92 others for a total of 161 tackles. He also found time to recover a pair of fumbles, and to break up three passes. As a sophomore he once rumbled 62 yards when he caught a fumble in the air—to tie

the Cyclone record for such a touchdown. But it is when the other team has the ball that Schroeder really comes alive. He has a great sense for the ball—and always heads toward it. Is he tough enough to make it at 6-0 and 210? Well, consider this: he missed a year as a result of a stomach problem. Then last summer he had an operation that removed part of his stomach—and last fall was when he ran up those defensive statistics mentioned earlier. There are no better linebackers in the Big Eight—and Majors and Sherrill will argue a long time before they would admit that any others in the country are as good. Stumpy is a 2-year letterman, plays the middle linebacker, is 6-0, 210. Born in Davenport, July 15, 1949. Son of Mr. H.J. Schroeder, RR 1, Stockton. Dad is a farmer. Graduated from Davenport West in 1967 with 2 football, 2 baseball, 1 wrestling letter. All-Stater. Coach was Bob Liddy. Sixth member of his family to attend Iowa State. Major is Physical Education. News outlets: Times-Democrat, WOC.

Three year defense figures

Tackles	Recoveries	Interceptions	Passes deflected
308	5	2	7

TO WATCH

MIKE TERRIZZI

No. 60



Mike is one of those real football players who simply wants to play. It doesn't matter where, just so he gets to play. Mike was a high school back and linebacker. A good one at Hawthorne, N.J., high, and a good one again at Iowa Central College in Fort Dodge. He is a solid chunk of man at 6-2 and 224. But there is backfield speed there. He was tried in the backfield but the line coaches kept asking for him. That's where he went last fall. He beat out some mighty experienced men, too, to become the No. 1 right guard. He blocked well, both for the passer and for the runner. Johnny Majors puts it this way: "Mike could be the best guard in the Big Eight—none are faster. He combines speed, quickness, toughness, and a great love for the game." Senior, letterman. Born in Hawthorne, N.J., June 14, 1948. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Terrizzi, Sr., 340 North 4th Ave. Dad is a power tool repairman. Graduated from Hawthorne high in 1967 with 3 football, 3 track, and 2 basketball letters. Was football and track captain. Coach was Al Rotella. Major is Physical Education. News outlets: Chronicle, WTRU, WKBZ.

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Johnny Majors September, 1971



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Cyclone gridders, after routing Oklahoma State 54-6 start Coach Johnny Majors on Sun Bowl trip

CYCLONE CAPSULES



99 OWEN AUSTRHEIM, kicker. Junior. Letterman. 5-5, 150. Born in Ames, Feb. 23, 1950. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Austrheim, 1003 Roosevelt, Ames. Dad is a machinist. Graduated from Ames high in 1968 with 1 football, 2 wrestling, 2 track letters. Wrestling captain. Coached by Phil Johnson. Has tremendous "leg pop" and usually has the kickoff in the end zone. Good point maker, too, but not with Shoemake on the team. Major is Zoology. Top football scholar. News outlets: Tribune, WOI, KASI, KLFM.



59 BOB BANGER, linebacker. Junior. 6-0, 210. Born in Holland, Mich., May 4, 1950. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Banger, 900 Third Ave.; Des Plaines, Ill. Dad is an accountant. Graduated from Maine West in 1968 with 3 football, 2 basketball, 3 baseball letters. Football captain. All-State. Coached by Ken Olsen. Major is Industrial Administration. A steady backup man for powerful Keith Schroeder, he'll play a lot in 1971. News outlets: Suburban Time, Tribune, WLS, WCFL, WGN.



66 HAROLD BASSETT, defensive end. Letterman. Senior. 6-1, 215. Born in Davenport, July 11, 1949. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bassett, 1730 Fourth Ave., SE, Cedar Rapids. Dad is minister. Graduated from Cedar Rapids Washington in 1968 with 3 letters each in football, basketball, track. Coached by Harold Wilkinson. Major in Physical Education. Played at Ellsworth junior college before coming to Iowa State. Has shown great promise as a defensive end. News outlets are: Gazette, WMT, KCRG, KLWW, KHAK.



69 BOB BELLUZ, offensive tackle. Letterman. Senior. 6-3, 230. Born in Los Angeles, July 18, 1950. Son of Mrs. Evelyn Belluz, 1113 North A Street, Lompoc, Calif. Mother is a librarian. Graduated from Lompoc high in 1968 with 3 football, 3 track, and 1 wrestling letters. Football captain. Coached by Jim Spruill. Major is Physical Education. All-conference star at Mesa, Colo., junior college. A swing tackle who can play guard. Tough, gives the great effort. News outlets: Record, KNEZ.



47 MATT BLAIR, linebacker. Junior. 6-5, 218. Born in Hilo, Hawaii, Sept. 20, 1950. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Blair, 1942 Grand, Dayton, Ohio. Dad is a food supervisor. Graduated from Col. White high in 1969 with 2 football, 2 basketball, 1 track, and 2 baseball letters. Basketball captain. Coach was Jim Eby. Won 2 letters each in football and basketball at Northeast Oklahoma. Voted top athlete there. Can develop into outstanding linebacker. Major is Physical Education. News outlets: News, WDAO.



58 CHUCK BLASKOVICH, offensive center and guard. Sophomore. 6-2, 225. Born in Des Moines, Oct. 3, 1951. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blaskovich, 2105 47th, Des Moines. Dad is a teacher. Graduated from Des Moines Roosevelt in 1969 with 3 letters each in football, wrestling and baseball. Captained all three teams. All-state in football, baseball, all-state runnerup in wrestling. Coach was Don Prior. Lettered in football, tennis at Fort Scott JC. Major is Physical Education. News outlets: Register, KRNT, WHO, WOI.



24 ROB BOLKS, defensive halfback. Sophomore. 6-1, 180. Born in Sioux City, Iowa, May 16, 1952. Son of Dr. and Mrs. H.P. Bolks, 1419 Main, Hull, Iowa. Dad is veterinarian. Grandfather was an Iowa Stater in 1898. Graduated from Boyden-Hull high in 1970 with 4 letters each in football, track, baseball, 3 in basketball. Football, track captain. State champ in both hurdles. Coach was Al Klemme, Glen Vande Garde. Major is Physical Education. Excellent athlete who'll play. News outlets: Index, KCAU.



64 STEVE BURNS, linebacker. Junior. Letterman. 6-1, 210. Born in Sioux Falls, S.D., May 17, 1951. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Burns, 1122 South 2nd, Sioux Falls. Dad is now a salesman but formerly coached in high school and college. Graduated from O'Gorman high in 1969 with 2 letters and the football captaincy. All-State. Coach was Jack Schever. Major is Distributed Studies. Sherrill tabs him as especially tough against the running game. News outlets: Argus-Leader, KSOO, KELO.



35 GEORGE CAMPBELL, defensive halfback. Junior. 6-0, 190. Born in Queens, N.Y., Dec. 30, 1949. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Campbell, 804 Northgate Drive, Uniondale, N.Y. Dad is with the New York City Transit Authority. Graduated from Uniondale high in 1969 with 3 football, 2 basketball, 2 track letters. Coach was Martin Megale. Major is physical education. Played at Rochester JC, where captained the football team. Should develop into a good defensive back. News outlets: Newsday, Long Island Press.



23 BRIAN CANNON, defensive safety. Junior. Letterman. 5-11, 185. Born in Escanaba, Mich., May 15, 1951. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Cannon, 954 Betty Ave., Neenah, Wis. Dad is railroad conductor. Graduated from Neenah high in 1969 with 2 football, 1 track, 2 basketball letters. Coach was Ben Meixl. Major is physical education. Tailback as a sophomore but moved to safety in spring. Coaches feel he displayed excellent range and made good progress. News outlets: Appleton Post-Crescent, WHBY.



53 KEN CARATELLI, linebacker. Junior. Letterman. 6-1, 218. Born in Detroit, March 9, 1950. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Camillo Caratelli, 12950 Rosemary, Oak Park, Mich. Dad is financial investigator. Graduated from Shrine high in 1968 with 3 football, 2 basketball, 3 track letters. Coach was Al Fracassa. Had 28 unassisted tackles in one game. Major is industrial administration. A very strong player who should be one of the best linebackers in the Big Eight. News outlets: Royal Oak Tribune, WWJ, WJBK, WXYZ.



61 LONNIE COLEMAN, linebacker. Sophomore. 6-2, 218. Born in Miami, July 13, 1951. Son of Mrs. Eleanor Coleman, 1910 NW 55th Terrace, Miami. Mother is a registered nurse. Graduated from Miami Jackson in 1970 with 3 letters in football. Captained team. All-state. Coach was Joe Brodsky. Major is physical education. Coaches look for great future for him because of ability, size, and strength. Was most valuable player in 1969 Florida all-star game. News outlets: Herald, News, WQAM, WCKT.



25 SAMMY DAVIS, split end. Junior. Letterman. Born in Rolling Fork, Miss., Sept. 12, 1947. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis, 6700 South Green, Chicago. Dad is car inspector. Graduated from Parker high in 1967 with 4 football, 1 wrestling, 2 baseball, 2 basketball letters. Captained all but wrestling team. Prep all-American. Coach was Larry Scannell. Major is physical education. Third best scorer in Chicago prep history. Excellent speed. News outlets: Tribune, Sun-Times, WVON, WLS, WCFL, WGN.



17 MIKE FONTANINI, quarterback. Senior. Letterman. 5-11, 175. Born in Des Moines, April 19, 1950. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Luti Fontanini, 5609 SW 3rd, Des Moines. Dad runs a tavern and grill. Graduated from Dowling high in 1968 with 2 football, 1 baseball, 2 basketball letters. Football captain. All-state. Coach was Jim Williams. Major is computer science. Smart, capable player. Worked at safety some in spring and may be there at times. News outlets: Register, KRNT, WHO.



26 RON GATTONE, safety. Junior. 6-0, 186. Born in Reading, Pa., Jan. 6, 1950. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gattone, 7110 Columbia Ave., Temple, Pa. Dad is a coldroller. Graduated from Muhlenberg high in 1968 with letters in football, basketball. Football captain. All-star choice. Coach was Paul Koch. Major is industrial administration. Very determined player. Injured in spring but still can see 1971 action. News outlets: Reading Times, WRAW.



85 IKE HARRIS, split end. Sophomore. 6-5, 210. Born in West Memphis, Ark., Nov. 27, 1952. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Harris, Sr., Box 436, Edmondson, Ark. Dad is a farmer. Graduated from West Memphis high in 1970 with 3 letters each in football, basketball, track. Basketball captain. All district choice in football, basketball. Coach was Ken Turner. Major is electrical engineering. Has tremendous potential. Excellent speed, good moves. News outlets: Evening Times, KSUD.



70 BOB HERMAN, defensive tackle. Sophomore. Track letterman. 6-2, 230. Born in Iowa City, Feb. 18, 1952. Son of Mrs. Irene Herman, 2000 Lauren Drive SW, Cedar Rapids. Mother is assembly line worker at Collins Radio. Graduated from Cedar Rapids Jefferson in 1970 with 2 football, 3 track, 1 wrestling letter. Track captain. Cyclone letterman in shot. All-state in both football, track. Coach was Jack Fisk. Major is physical education. Has the tools, just needs experience. News outlets: Gazette, WMT, KCRG, KLWW, KHAK.



46 VAN HOLLAWAY, linebacker. Junior. Track letterman. 6-1, 190. Born in Beloit, Kan., May 25, 1951. Son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hollaway, 411 N. Woodland, Beloit. Dad is wholesale house manager. Graduated from Beloit high in 1969 with 3 football, 3 basketball, 4 track letters. Basketball captain. All-state in basketball. State Javelin champion. Coach was Leon Burch. Major is zoology. Second best spear man in ISU history. Lettered in basketball and track at Hutchinson JC. News outlet: Daily Call.



78 LAWRENCE (Big Daddy) HUNT, defensive tackle. Sophomore. Born in Delray Beach, Fla., May 28, 1952. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Mathis G. Hunt, Sr., 126 SW 9th, Delray Beach. Dad is a chauffeur. Graduated from Carver high in 1970 with 3 football letters and a co-captaincy. Coach was Roger Coffey. Major is science. All-state, all-area. Captain of 1968-69 all-state team. Coaches say Hunt can be the greatest they have ever worked with. News outlets: Journal, Palm Beach Post, WDBF, WRBD.



96 DAVE JAHNKE, defensive end. Junior. 6-2, 214. Born in Iowa City, Dec. 12, 1949. Son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jahnke, 942 Miller, Iowa City. Dad is a physical therapist. Graduated from Iowa City high in 1968 with 2 football, 2 baseball, 1 basketball letter. Coach was Frank Bates. Major is industrial administration. A real hard worker who could help the Cyclones in 1971. News outlets: Press-Citizen, KXIC.



81 WILLIE JONES, flanker. Sophomore. 5-10, 177. Born in Valdosta, Ga., July 13, 1951. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jones, Sr., M-T Forrest Manor Apartments, Valdosta. Dad is a sheet metal worker. Graduated from Valdosta high in 1970 with 4 football, 4 basketball, 2 track letters. Captained football, basketball teams. Coach was Wright Bazemore. Major is science. Honored as both best offensive and best defensive back. Great prospect with fine speed. News outlets: Times, WGOR, WCTV.



55 TED JORNOV, linebacker. Sophomore. 6-1, 215. Born in Rhinebeck, N.Y., Nov. 26, 1950. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jorнов, Sr., 28 Parkwood Blvd., Hudson, N.Y. Dad is a mill worker. Graduated from Hudson high in 1970 with 4 football, 3 baseball, 1 track letter. Football, baseball captain. All-American, twice all-state. Is going to be an excellent linebacker. Hampered by broken hand in spring but he'll be ready in the fall. News outlets: Register-Star, WHUC.



36 JOHN KELLY, linebacker. Junior. Letterman. 6-1, 210. Born in Des Moines, Feb. 8, 1949. Son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly, 3618 East Wright, Des Moines. Dad is a salesman. Graduated from Des Moines East in 1967 with 2 letters each in football, basketball, baseball. All-state. Coach was Bob Savage. Major is aerospace engineering. Broke arm last fall and has been slow in recovery but could help again in 1971. News outlets: Register, KRNT, WHO.



80 DOUG KEOWN, safety. Sophomore. 5-10, 177. Born in Cedar Rapids, Dec. 28, 1951. Son of Mr. and Mrs. James Keown, 1242 18th St. NW, Cedar Rapids. Dad is superintendent, Downing Box Co. Graduated from Cedar Rapids Jefferson in 1970 with 2 football, 2 baseball letters, and captaincies in each. Coach was Jack Fisk. Major is physical education. Has worked as an offensive end but looks ready to play defense for the Cyclones. A good punter. News outlets: Gazette, KCRG, WMT, KLWW, KHAK.



71 DAN KNELLER, offensive tackle. Sophomore. 6-4, 232. Born in Muskegon, Mich., Nov. 11, 1952. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kneller, 25846 Westfield, Detroit. Dad is a production integrity manager for Massey-Ferguson. Graduated from Thurston high in 1970 with 2 football, 2 track letters. Coach was Bill McDonald. Major is industrial administration. Most consistent of the freshman offensive linemen, definitely in the playing picture for 1971. News outlets: News, Free-Press, WJR, WXYZ.



79 MERV KRAKAU, defensive end. Junior. Letterman. 6-3, 236. Born in Jefferson, Iowa, May 16, 1951. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Krakau, 706 Prairie, Guthrie Center, Iowa. Dad is a hog buyer. Graduated from Guthrie Center high in 1969 with 3 football, 3 basketball, 4 baseball, 3 track letters. Football, basketball captain. Coach was Larry Brandt. Major is physical education. Move to end made to order for the aggressive Krakau. News outlet: The Guthrian.



91 KEITH KREPFLE, offensive end. Sophomore. 6-2, 216. Born in Dubuque, Iowa, Feb. 4, 1952. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Krepfle, Potosi, Wis. Dad is a securities agent. Graduated from Potosi high in 1970 with 4 football, 4 basketball, 4 track, 2 baseball letters. Football, basketball captain. Coach was Bill Lester. Major is architecture. State champ in shot, third in pole vault. Dad was a Chicago Cub. Has the potential to be a big help to the Cyclones. News outlet: Dubuque Telegraph-Herald.



77 HENRY LEWIS, defensive tackle. Sophomore. 6-3, 260. Born in Clewiston, Fla., Feb. 4, 1952. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kelly, Rt. 2, Box 67, Clewiston. Dad is retired. Graduated from Clewiston high in 1970 with 3 football, 1 basketball, 3 track letters. Football, track captain. All-state in football, track. Coach was Rom Roberts. Major is physical education. Majors says Lewis' future at Iowa State is unlimited. News outlet: Clewiston News.



73 JOE MARCONI, offensive tackle. Senior. Letterman. 6-1, 226. Born in Chicago Heights, Ill., Nov. 3, 1949. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marconi, 823 MacArthur, Chicago Heights. Dad is a baker. Graduated from Marian Catholic in 1967 with 2 football, 2 wrestling, 3 baseball letters. Wrestling, baseball captain. Coach was Ed Mack. Major is distributed studies. Coaches say this: does nothing great, but everything is done with good technique, great intelligence, and excellent results. News outlets: Star, WGN.



48 LARRY MARQUARDT, fullback. Sophomore. 6-5, 225. Born in Arlington, Minn., April 27, 1952. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marquardt, 104 E. Douglas, Arlington. Dad is a petroleum bulk driver. Graduated from Arlington-Green Isle High in 1970 with 3 football, 3 basketball, 4 baseball letters. Coach was Dave Czeck. Major is applied art. Showed improvement during spring drills and was hitting and blocking harder at the end. News outlets: Enterprise, KNUJ (New Ulm).



68 BOB MARTINSON, defensive end. Junior. Letterman. 5-11, 211. Born in Luverne, Minn., May 3, 1949. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Martinson, 1312 Minnesota, Bemidji, Minn. Dad is a driver-salesman. Graduated from Bemidji high in 1967 with 3 football, 3 wrestling, 2 track letters. Wrestling captain. Coach was K.E. Wilson. Major is architecture. Second in family to attend Iowa State. A player who is always ready when needed, real quick, and will be a big help in 1971. News outlets: Daily Pioneer, KBUN.



58 BOB MATEY, defensive tackle. Senior. Letterman. 6-0, 226. Born in Youngstown, Ohio, Aug. 14, 1950. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Matey, 1451 S. Merden, Youngstown. Dad is steel worker. Graduated from Chaney high in 1968 with 3 football, 2 track letters. Football captain. Coach was Reg Angelo. Major is physical education. Matey has improved 100 percent in the past year and will likely start at tackle. A fine leader and certain to be a big help on defense. News outlets: Vindicator, WKBN, WFMJ.



13 DAVE MCCURRY, safety. Junior. Letterman in football, track. Born in Grinnell, Feb. 23, 1951. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene McCurry, 1417 Hobart, Grinnell. Dad owns cafe and gas station. Graduated from Grinnell high in 1969 with 3 football, 3 baseball, 3 track, 2 basketball letters. Football, basketball captain. State champ in hurdles. Coached by Ray Boyd and Charles Bunn. Major is physical education. Fourth McCurry to attend Iowa State. Good speed. News outlets: Herald-Register, KGRN.



33 DENNIS McDONALD, fullback. Senior. Letterman. 6-1, 202. Born in Burlington, June 27, 1950. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McDonald, RR 2, Morning Sun, Iowa. Graduated from Morning Sun high in 1968 with 4 football, 4 wrestling, 4 track letters. All-state, top placer in hurdles. Good speed, hard runner. Coached by Bob Dorah, Jerry Knausse. Major is farm operation. News outlets: Sun, Burlington Hawk-Eye, KBUR (Burlington).



50 JOHN McKILLOP, linebacker. Sophomore. 6-2, 225. Born in Fentnor, N.J., Oct. 10, 1951. Son of Mr. John McKillop, RR 2, Box 236, Pleasantville, N.J. Dad is a New Jersey state trooper. Graduated from Holy Spirit high in 1969 with 2 football, 1 wrestling, 2 track letters. Football and track captain. Coach was Lou Paludi. Major is industrial administration. News outlets: Atlantic City Press, WMID.



16 BILL MILLER, quarterback. Sophomore. 6-3, 191. Born in Parma Heights, Ohio, Feb. 5, 1951. Son of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Parma Heights. Graduated from Valley Forge high in 1969 with 3 football, 3 basketball letters. Coach was Jim Fritsche. Major is industrial administration. Red-shirted in 1970, but coaches feel he has the potential to develop into a top drop back passer and leader. News outlets: Post, Times, Cleveland Plain Dealer, Press, WIXY, WKYC, KYW, WJMO, WHK.



84 LES MITCHELL, split end. Junior. Letterman. 6-1, 185. Born in Cleveland, Nov. 22, 1949. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mitchell, 8918 Kempton, Cleveland. Dad is a windowwasher. Graduated from Cathedral Latin in 1968 with 3 football, 3 track letters. Track captain. Coach was Sam Ruvolo. Major is physical education. Has excellent speed but was hurt much of spring so has to catch up this fall. News outlets: Plain Dealer, Press, WIXY, WKYC, KYW, WJMO, WHK.



31 MOSES MOORE, tailback. Sophomore. 6-0, 200. Born in Miami, Fla., May 31, 1951. Son of Mrs. Grace Moore, 7441 NW 1st Ave., Miami. Graduated from Miami Jackson in 1970 with 3 football letters. Coach was Joe Brosky. Major is physical education. Has outstanding speed. Is another performer who can be as good as he wants to be. News outlets: Herald, WMBM, WTVJ.



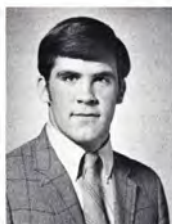
63 JIM MRAZ, offensive guard. Soph. 6-3, 234. Born in Chicago, June 6, 1951. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mraz, 21 West 261 Briar Cliff Road, Lombard, Ill. Dad is a purchasing agent. Graduated from Glenbard East in 1969 with 2 football, 2 basketball letters. Captained both teams. Coach was John Lovin. Major is outdoor recreation resources. Listed as a very good third guard to work with both Harm and Terizzi. News outlets: Lombardian, Tribune, Spectator, WLS, WCFL.



95 GREG MULHALL, monster. Junior. Letterman. 5-10, 175. Born in Ames, Aug. 1, 1951. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mulhall, 2727 Duff, Ames. Dad is general manager of WOI. Graduated from Ames high in 1969 with 1 football, 2 track, 2 baseball letters. Track captain. Coach was Phil Johnson. Major is science journalism. Made great strides in beefing the secondary. Quick, fast, and intelligent, Mulhall has a great chance of starting. News outlets: Tribune, WOI, KASI, KLFM.



83 TOM PADJEN, offensive end. Junior. 6-2, 205. Born in Chicago Heights, Ill., July 13, 1950. Son of Mr. and Mrs. William Padjen, 17711 Roy, Lansing, Ill. Dad is an oil worker. Graduated from Thornton Fractional South in 1968 with 2 football, 2 baseball letters. Baseball captain. Coach was Al Freyman. Major is industrial administration. Tough performer but has been hurt. News outlets: Hammond Times, WLNK, WJOB.



54 DAVE PITTMAN, center. Junior. Letterman. 6-2, 220. Born in Struthers, Ohio, June 25, 1951. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pittman, 424 Elm, Struthers. Dad is a steel mine foreman. Graduated from Struthers high in 1969 with 2 football, 3 baseball letters. Coach was Bob Commings. Major is mathematics. Pittman is at his best when challenged by a good noseman. Directs the entire line assignments. A truly good center. News outlets: Youngstown Vindicator, WBBW, WFMJ.



90 TOM POTTER, defensive end. Senior. Letterman. 6-4, 225. Born in Sheldon, Iowa, Aug. 11, 1949. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Potter, RR 1, Hosper, Iowa. Dad is a farmer. Graduated from Sheldon high in 1967 with 3 football, 3 basketball, 4 track letters. Captained all sports, basketball twice. Coach was Dave Bentz. Major is agricultural business. Sat out 1970 season to get eligible with the books. Has everything Cyclones need at end. News outlets: Mail, KIWA.



88 BOB RICHARDSON, tight end. Senior. Letterman. 6-5, 232. Born in Hamilton, Ont., Dec. 3, 1948. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Willson, 390 E. 37th, Hamilton. Dad is treasurer-manager of Hamilton Street Railway. Graduated from Barton high in 1967 with 2 football, 4 basketball letters. Coach was Jim Wilson. Major is physical education. Had a fine career at Centerville JC before coming to Iowa State.



37 JOHN SCHWEIZER, defensive halfback. Junior. Letterman. 5-11, 170. Born in Burlington, April 13, 1951. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Schweizer, 520 Columbia, Burlington. Dad is vice-president of Burlington Machinery Corp. Graduated from Burlington high in 1969 with 3 football, 3 track, 3 basketball letters. Captained three teams. Coach was Harold Tackelson. Major is industrial administration. Majors calls him the stabilizer of the secondary. News outlets: Hawk-Eye, KBUR.



45 BILL SHELLABARGER, fullback. Junior. 6-1, 205. Born in Burlington, Nov. 20, 1950. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Shellabarger, 1613 Lincoln, Burlington. Dad is a supervisor. Graduated from Burlington high in 1969 with 2 football, 3 track, 3 basketball letters. Coach was Harold Tackelson. Major is industrial administration. News outlets: Hawk-Eye, KBUR.



94 REGGIE SHOEMAKE, kicker. Senior. Letterman. 5-10, 165. Born in Laurel, Miss., Feb. 16, 1950. Son of Mr. and Mrs. James Shoemaker, RR 1, Laurel. Dad is a livestock farmer. Graduated from Northeast Jones high in 1968 with 3 football letters and 1 each basketball, track, baseball. Football captain. Coach was Glen Wells. Major is zoology. Scored 60 points in 1970 to be among nation's leaders. Holds all kick records for ISU. News outlets: Leader Call, WNSI, WDM, WAMI.



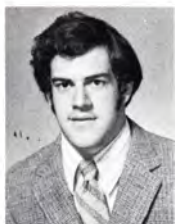
98 BRADD STECKMESSER, tight end. Senior. 6-2, 205. Born in Kenosha, Wis., Oct. 3, 1949. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Steckmesser, 1008 N 16th, Manitowoc, Wis. Dad is buyer for Mirro Aluminum. Graduated from Lincoln high in 1967 with 2 football, 2 basketball, 3 track letters. Coach was Bill Twitchell. Major is electrical engineering. Plays defense, too. News outlets: Herald-Times, WOMT, WCUB, WLUK, WBAY.



52 TERRY SUTTON, center. Junior. Letterman. 6-1, 211. Born in Omaha, Neb., Aug. 8, 1948. Son of Mr. Frank Sutton, RR 1, Modale, Iowa. Dad is a laborer. Graduated from Missouri Valley high in 1967 with 2 football, track, wrestling letters. Captain in football, wrestling. Coach was Al McAvoy. Major is physical education. A good backup man for Dave Pittman and does a fine job when in action. News outlets: Times, World-Herald, KOIL, KETV.



43 STEVE WARDLAW, monster. Junior. Letterman. 5-10, 181. Born in Abbeville, S.C., Aug. 1, 1949. Son of Mrs. Jessie Wardlaw, 43 Branch, Abbeville. Mother is hospital employee. Graduated from S.S. Wright high in 1968 with 3 football, 1 baseball, 3 basketball letters. Football captain. Coach was Ron Davis. Major is physical education. Despite the shift to monster, Wardlaw will see plenty of action. News outlets: Press and Banner, Anderson Independent, WABV, WFBC (Greenville).



93 TOM WILCOX, defensive tackle. Sophomore. 6-3, 225. Born in Waterloo, Feb. 14, 1952. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilcox, 219 Martin Road, Waterloo. Dad owns a grocery store. Graduated from Waterloo West in 1970 with 2 football, 3 track, 2 swimming letters. Track and football captain. Coach was Dan Boals. Major is physical education. Hobby is scuba diving. Certain to see lots of play this fall. News outlets: Courier, KWWL, KXEL.



67 MIKE YBARRA, offensive guard. Sophomore. 6-0, 220. Born in Detroit, May 15, 1950. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Aquiles Ybarra, 23413 Columbus, Warren, Mich. Dad is a factory worker. Graduated from Detroit East in 1969 with 3 football, 1 track, 1 wrestling, 1 baseball letter. Football, track captain. All-state. Coach was Ron Ruzzin. Major is industrial administration. Coaches call Mike a most intelligent player and the probable backup guard. News outlets: Macomb Daily, News, WKNR, CKLW, WXYZ.



1971 CYCLONE STATISTICS (11 games)

Team Figures

Team Figures		ISU	OPP						
First downs rushing	130	108	Krepfle	6	0	0	0	36	
First downs passing	95	64	Jones	5	0	0	0	30	
First downs penalties	10	11	Harris	4	0	0-1	0	24	
Total first downs	235	183	Padjen	2	0	0	0	12	
Penalties	51	50	Marquardt	2	0	0	0	12	
Penalty yards	516	528	McDonald	2	0	0	0	12	
Fumbles	23	27	Austrheim	0	11-13	0	0-1	11	
Fumbles lost	17	22	Richardson	0	0	0-1	0	0	
Times rushed	578	528	SCORE BY QUARTERS						
Yards rushed	2579	2296	Opponents		47	66	40	64	
Yards lost	294	413	Iowa State		111	59	62	90	
Net gain rushing	2285	1883	RUSHING						
Touchdowns rushing	26	13	No	Net	Avg			TD	
Passes attempted	280	259	Amundson	272	1260	5.4	15		
Passes completed	137	119	McDonald	126	552	4.4	2		
Passes had intercepted	19	23	Marquardt	44	232	5.3	2		
Net gain passing	1918	1469	Moore	36	185	5.1	0		
Touchdown passes	16	9	Davis	8	36	4.5	0		
Interception yards	127	248	Carlson	84	16	0.2	7		
Total plays	858	787	Fontanini	4	4	1.0	0		
Total gain	4203	3352	Jones	2	3	1.5	0		
Times punted	63	70	McCurry	2	-3	-1.5	0		
Punting yards	2278	2533	PASSING						
Punting average	36.2	36.2	Att	Comp	Int	Yards	TD		
Number punts returned	30	21	Carlson	253	123	17	1634	12	
Yards punts returned	258	282	Amundson	20	10	1	237	3	
Kickoffs returned	36	51	Fontanini	5	3	1	34	1	
Yards kickoffs returned	684	958	Miller	1	1	0	10	0	
Touchdowns	43	27	RECEIVING						
Kick conversions	37-40	18-21	No.	Yards	TD	Longest			
Run conversions	0-3	1-3	Krepfle	34	492	6	47		
Pass conversions	0	3-3	Harris	29	496	4	64		
Safeties	0	1	Jones	18	395	4	50		
Field goals	9-14	9-9	Amundson	18	128	0	20		
Total points	322	217	Richardson	11	122	0	21		
			McDonald	8	66	0	40		
			McCurry	7	142	0	39		

INDIVIDUAL FIGURES

SCORING	TD	Kick	Run	FG	TP
Amundson	15	0	0-1	0	90
Shoemaker	0	26-27	0	9-13	53
Carlson	7	0	0	0	42

INTERCEPTIONS				No.	Yards	Longest	PUNT RETURNS				No.	Yards	Longest	
Schweizer	5	15	17	Schweizer	22	268	65	Schweizer	22	268	65			
Blair	4	32	22	Jones	6	0	2	Jones	6	0	2			
McCurry	3	36	18	Wardlaw	1	6	6	Wardlaw	1	6	6			
Campbell	3	0	0	Campbell	1	-6	-6	Campbell	1	-6	-6			
Jornov	2	23	23											
Banger	2	9	9	KICKOFF RETURNS				No	Yards	TD	Longest			
Schroeder	1	12	12	Jones	15	369	1	95	Jones	15	369	1	95	
Hunt	1	0	0	Davis	5	91	0	23	Davis	5	91	0	23	
Mulhall	1	0	0	Moore	3	65	0	26	Moore	3	65	0	26	
Wardlaw	1	0	0	Marquardt	3	53	0	22	Marquardt	3	53	0	22	
				McDonald	2	20	0	15	McDonald	2	20	0	15	
				Harris	2	3	0	5	Harris	2	3	0	5	
PUNTING	Times	Yards	Avg	Longest	Bolks	1	19	0	19	Bolks	1	19	0	19
Keown	48	1788	37.0	58	Wardlaw	1	11	0	11	Wardlaw	1	11	0	11
Mulhall	6	203	33.8	43	Amundson	1	4	0	4	Amundson	1	4	0	4
Shoemake	8	240	30.0	51										

CYCLONE STATISTICAL RECORDS

TEAM

RUSHING

Most times one game76 vs Drake, 1952
 Most times one season.....578 in 1971
 Most net yards one game.....443 vs Nebraska, 1945
 Most net yards one season2287 in 1959

PASSING

Most attempts one game.....44 vs Kansas, 1965
 Most attempts one season324 in 1970
 Most completions one game.....25 vs Arizona, 1966
 Most completions one season.....142 in 1970
 Most passes intercepted one game10 vs Gustavus Adolphus, 1945
 Most passes intercepted one season.....23 in 1971
 Most passes had intercepted one game6 by Nebraska, 1943; Nebraska, 1947; Illinois, 1952
 Most passes had intercepted one season.....23 in 1970
 Most yards one game.....335 vs Arizona, 1966
 Most yards in one season1918 in 1971
 Most touchdown passes one game.....4 vs Dubuque, 1949; Nebraska, 1951; South Dakota State, 1952; Oklahoma State, 1971
 Most touchdown passes one season16 in 1951, 1971

TOTAL OFFENSE

Most plays one game.....98 vs Kansas State, 1965
 Most plays one season.....858 in 1971
 Most yards one game.....668 vs Dubuque, 1949
 Most yards one season4203 in 1971

INDIVIDUAL

RUSHING

Most times one game	33, Dwight Nichols vs Nebraska, 1957; Dave Hoppmann vs Kansas, 1961; George Amundson vs Kansas, 1971
Most times one season	272, George Amundson, 1971
Most times career	638, Dwight Nichols
Most yards gained one game	271, Dave Hoppmann vs Kansas State, 1961
Most yards gained one season	1260, George Amundson, 1971
Most yards gained career	2,562, Dave Hoppmann
Best rushing average one game	23.83, Max Burkett vs South Dakota State, 1954 (143 yards, 6 carries)
Best rushing average one season	7.1, Mickey Fitzgerald, 1957
Best rushing average career	5.9, Mickey Fitzgerald (627 yards, 107 carries)

PASSING

Most attempts one game	44, Tim Van Galder, Kansas State, 1964
Most attempts one season	254, Dean Carlson, 1971
Most attempts career	578, Tim Van Galder
Most completions one game	25, Tim Van Galder vs Arizona, 1966
Most completions one season	124, Tim Van Galder, 1966
Most completions career	259, Tim Van Galder
Most passes had intercepted one game	5, Dick Mann vs Nebraska, 1951; Dean Carlson vs Idaho, 1951
Most had intercepted one season	17, Dick Mann, 1951; Dean Carlson, 1971
Most intercepted career	36, Tim Van Galder
Most yards one game	335, Tim Van Galder vs Arizona, 1966
Most yards one season	1645, Tim Van Galder, 1966
Most yards sophomore season	1296, Dick Mann, 1951
Most yards junior season	1418, Tim Van Galder, 1965
Most yards senior season	1645, Tim Van Galder, 1966
Most yards career	3417, Tim Van Galder
Most touchdown passes one game	4, Dick Mann vs Nebraska, 1951
Most touchdown passes one season	15, Dick Mann, 1951
Most touchdown passes career	23, Dean Carlson

RECEIVING

Most one game	13, Tom Busch vs Kansas, 1967
Most one season	59, Otto Stowe, 1970
Most career	132, Otto Stowe
Most yards one game	203, Jim Doran vs Oklahoma, 1950 (was NCAA mark)
Most yards one season	822, Otto Stowe, 1970
Most yards career	1751, Otto Stowe
Most touchdown passes one game	3, George Gast vs Kansas State, 1943; Jim Doran vs Missouri, 1950

Most touchdown passes one season	6, Jim Doran, 1950; Otto Stowe, 1970; Keith Krepfle, 1971
Most touchdown passes career	12, Dick Limerick

TOTAL OFFENSE

Most rush-pass plays one game	62, Tim Van Galder vs Kansas State, 1965
Most plays one season	338, Dean Carlson, 1971
Most plays career	872, Dwight Nichols
Most yards one game	360, Tim Van Galder vs Arizona, 1966
Most yards one season	1,749, Tim Van Galder, 1966
Most yards career	4,173, Dave Hoppmann

PUNTING

Most punts one game	18, George Hess vs Marquette, 1951
Most punts one season	83, Bob Brouillette, 1969
Most punts career	224, Bob Brouillette
Best average one game	54.4, Fred Poole vs Iowa, 1934
Best average season	41.3, Barney Alleman, 1954
Best average career	39.3, Bob Brouillette

PUNT RETURNS

Most returned one game	9, Don Ferguson vs Kansas State, 1947
Most returned one season	36, Don Ferguson, 1947
Most returned career	74, Don Ferguson
Most yards one game	112, Don Ferguson vs Kansas State, 1947
Most yards one season	392, Don Ferguson, 1947
Most yards career	811, Don Ferguson

KICKOFF RETURNS

Most one game	4 by 8 men total of 11 times
Most one season	23, Jeff Allen, 1968
Most career	62, Jeff Allen
Most yards one game	149, Jeff Allen vs Colorado, 1968
Most one season	599, Jeff Allen, 1968
Most career	1,529

TOUCHDOWNS

Most one game	4, George Amundson vs Oklahoma State, 1971
Most one season	15, George Amundson, 1971
Most career	22, Tom Vaughn, George Amundson

POINTS

Most one game	25, Meredith Warner vs Gustavus Adolphus, 1945 (3 td, 7 PAT)
Most one season	90, George Amundson, 1971
Most career	142, George Amundson

FIELD GOALS

Most one game.....	4, Reggie Shoemake vs New Mexico, 1970
Most one season.....	12, Reggie Shoemake, 1970
Most career.....	21, Reggie Shoemake

EXTRA POINTS

Most one game.....	7, Meredith Worner vs Gustavus Adolphus, 1943; Bob Clendenning vs South Dakota State, 1952; Drake, 1952
Most one season.....	26, Reggie Shoemake, 1971
Most career.....	55, Bob Clendenning
Most extra point-field goal points season	60, Reggie Shoemake, 1970
Most extra point-field goal points career.....	113, Reggie Shoemake

INTERCEPTIONS

Most one game.....	3, Gene Phelps vs Northern Iowa, 1945; Chuck Lamson vs Arizona, 1958; Tom Hilden vs Kansas State, 1968
Most one season.....	8, Bob Mellgren, 1952
Most career.....	14, Tony Washington
Most yards one game.....	123, Larry Carwell vs Kansas, 1965
Most yards one season	152, Dick Howard, 1945
Most yards career.....	160, Dick Howard

LONGEST PLAYS

Rushing.....	98, Meredith Warner vs Iowa Pre-Flight, 1943
Passing	89, Don Ferguson-Carl Paetz vs Kansas, 1946
Punt return	96, Tom Elliott vs Kansas, 1969
Kickoff return.....	96, Dick Howard vs Kansas State, 1945
Interception.....	100, Dick Howard vs Kansas State, 1945
Field goal.....	49, Reggie Shoemake vs Utah, 1970
Fumble.....	62, Tom Watkins vs Colorado, 1960; Keith Schroeder vs Missouri, 1969
Blocked punt	50, Jerry Fiat vs Oklahoma, 1967
Punt.....	90, Bob Dennis vs Northern Iowa, 1946

RESULTS AND CROWD ESTIMATES

24	Idaho	7	(24,000)	12	Oklahoma	43	(60,500)
44	New Mexico	20	(25,687)	0	Nebraska	37	(67,201)
17	Kent State	14	(11,551)	45	Missouri	17	(29,000)
14	Colorado	24	(32,000)	54	Oklahoma State	0	(21,000)
24	Kansas State	0	(32,000)	48	San Diego State	31	(25,490)
40	Kansas	24	(32,000)				(360,439)

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SUN BOWL HISTORY

A squad of El Paso area high school All-Star gridders squared off against the Ranger, Texas, High School team on Jan. 1, 1935 in the Old El Paso High School stadium. This was the first Sun Bowl football game. The All-Stars, incidentally, won the game 25-21.

Promoters and supporters of that first game were so enthused about the success of their undertaking that they decided to name the event the "Sun Bowl," and make it an annual spectacle matching collegiate teams.

This beginning date makes the Sun Bowl the oldest in Texas and the third oldest in the country with the 1971 game marking the 37th annual renewal of the classic.

Soon after its inauguration, the site of the Sun Bowl game moved to Kidd Field on the U.T. El Paso campus—then called the Texas College of Mines and Metallurgy.

El Pasoans have always maintained that the Sun Bowl was one of the best of the post-season games, and in many cases they were right even though big name teams were a rarity until recent years. The cold fact was, however, that Kidd Field did not have the capacity to generate enough funds to attract the major football powers.

All this changed back in the early 60's when El Pasoans approved a bond issue to construct a modern new stadium on the U.T. El Paso campus which would house not only the Miner home games, but the Sun Bowl classic as well.

The new Sun Bowl has been hailed as one of the finest stadiums in the country and was cited by the Texas Society of Architects as one of the best structures of any kind in the state. There is no such thing as a bad seat since the stadium is cup-shaped with all seats angling toward the 50-yard line.

The first Sun Bowl game played in the new stadium was in 1963 with Oregon beating Southern Methodist 21-14. And since then, the Sun Bowl has enjoyed the presence of high-ranking major teams every year.

Sun Bowl backers already are at work on plans to enlarge the new stadium to 50,000 seats and to install an artificial turf on the playing field. They hope to have these projects completed within the next several years.

Television has played a big role in elevating the Sun Bowl to major status. The game enjoyed several regional hook-ups and was beamed nationwide by NBC one year. This year's game will go nationwide via the facilities of CBS for the fourth consecutive year.



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