

Innovations Proposed

If any sure conclusion could be drawn about the second Instructional Development Educational Advancement (IDEA) conference, it is that problems of education are more easy to pinpoint than answers. The 88 students, faculty members and administrators discovered weaknesses and proposed innovations in the areas of curriculum enrichment, student participation, classroom environment and teacher and course evaluation. Proposals ranged from an A, B, C no credit grading system to a suggestion there should be no 7:30 a.m. classes during winter quarter.

More or less elaborating on the problem areas delineated during last year's IDEA conference, the eight discussion leaders summarized their findings. Consensus was reached that every student should have the right to challenge a course through testing, and exams should be designed to test creative thinking, in the group led by Dr. Catherine Cater, professor of English.

While Dr. Patricia Murphy, associate professor of home economics education, headed a group that recommended continued student evaluation of teaching through forms developed within each college, a group headed by Dr. William Shelver, professor of pharmaceutical chemistry, recommended the prime evaluation be

done at the University-wide level. Both groups indicated results should not be published but should be made available to students on an individual basis, department chairmen and deans, but not to other faculty members.

Increasing the number of people on work study and encouragement of other on-campus student employment received favorable consensus in a group led by Dr. H. R. Lund, assistant dean of agriculture. Alternatives to the present grading system were discussed in Lund's group, who recommended expansion of the pass-fail system. A pass-no credit for courses outside one's major field and an A, B, C no credit for courses within a major was recommended in a group chaired by Robert Bushey, a senior in electrical engineering.

This would mean if one received a D or F, he would receive no credit until he had repeated the course to raise the grade above a C. Bushey's group also recommended the use of undergraduate advisors, especially in the College of Arts and Sciences, doing away with midterm reports and suggested students register only once per year.

A more flexible class schedule and better use of the expanding Tri-College University program was recommended by a group led by Dr. Myron Andrews, professor of veterinary science, and was echoed by a group led by Dr.



Student, faculty and administrators during Saturday's day-long discussions on improving NDSU education. (Photo by Bruce Johnson)

Calvin Messersmith, assistant professor of agronomy. Academic credit for work experience and a clearer meaning of course prerequisites was called for in the group led by Dr. Josephine Ruud, professor of home economics education. Dr. Ruud's group maintained more guidance should be directed toward freshmen, and there should be more flexibility in transferring credits among institutions within North Dakota.

Hayne Urges Pakistan Help

Routine business was conducted in the Student Senate meeting Sunday night.

A motion introduced by Senator Steve Hayne urged "the Student Body President to make available facilities to expedite the raising of funds, clothing and other articles" for the fund raising efforts of the East Pakistan Cyclone Relief Fund headed by I. R. Chowdhury.

"This is probably the greatest natural disaster in history," added Hayne. "We are not committing any Senate funds, just helping to expedite the fund raising."

It is expected the facilities of the old student government office in the Union as well as help in the packaging of materials would be the major contribution of student government.

Student President Stan Dardis reported the University Athletics Committee had refused to change the date of the basketball game with the University of North Dakota. The game is scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 2, which is during the Christmas break.

Two motions were defeated by the committee, one to allow the coaches to revise the schedule and the other to have the committee recommend the change.

However, University residence halls will open on January 2 to allow students living in them to return early for the game.

Questions arose over the availability of the New Fieldhouse for student activities. Senator Daryl Doyle reported the facility was not open until 2 p.m. Sunday,

when the schedule calls for the building to open at 1 p.m. for basketball. Senator Kim Osteros questioned the \$10 locker fee charged, and requested information about refunding or its use. No answers were available during the meeting.

Dardis also reported that support of University President L. D. Loftsgard and Dean of Students Les Pavek had been obtained for dismissal of class on Easter Monday, and that the proposal would now have to go through regular committee channels of University Senate. The proposal was rejected earlier this year.

Senator Nancy Johnson told Senate some problems have arisen in the College of Arts and Sciences regarding two classes of an instructor where 45 per cent of one class and 75 per cent of the other were given failing grades. She added that the problem would be presented to the college's Faculty Policy and Planning Committee this week for its review. Senate referred the matter to Senators Hayne and Mary Jo Deutsch and their respective University Senate committees.

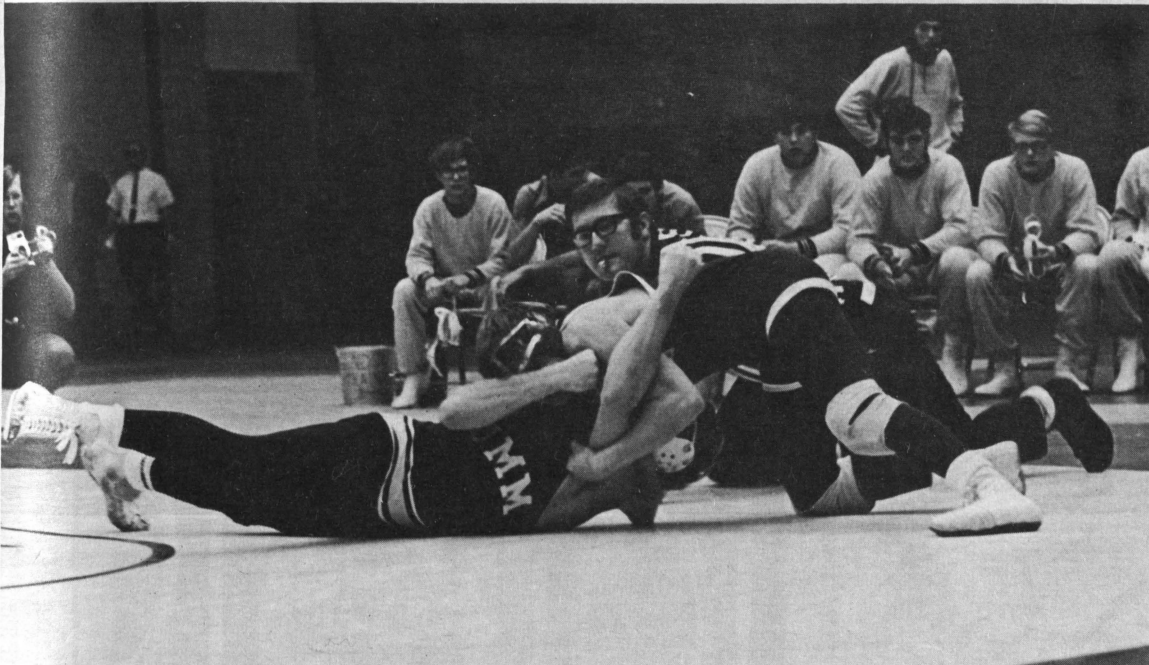
Senator Bob Bushey recommended procedures be established which provide an organized process of appeal for the student when situations such as this arise. Currently, no procedures are part of University organization.

Three points on grading at SU were brought up for discussion by Miss Deutsch. They included proposed revisions of the Pass-Fail system, removal of failing grades from transcripts in courses re-taken and a proposal to make grades taken under the Tri-College program applicable to grade point average at NDSU. Currently, credit is given, but grades are not part of the computed average.

Senate will not meet again until after Christmas recess. Meetings are expected to be held in the districts where elections will be held sometime in February.

STUDENT ID's

For people who have lost their student ID's or who haven't gotten them last quarter, pictures will be taken from 1 to 5 each afternoon in Room 203 of the Union through Friday. Pictures will be taken until 9 p.m. on Thursday.



SU wrestlers during Wednesday's overwhelming victory over University of Minnesota-Morris in the New Fieldhouse. (Photo by Tim Wilmot)

SU Wrestlers Crush Morris, U of M

by Lew Hoffman

Two Minnesota wrestling teams challenged coach Bucky Maughan's nationally ranked Bison grapplers this past week and both absorbed solid thrashings as the herd continued an undefeated season.

NDSU crushed Minnesota-Morris 39 to 2 last Wednesday in the New Fieldhouse and then travelled to Minneapolis to shock Big Ten power, University of Minnesota. The U of M's Gophers licked their wounds after a 25 to 10 defeat.

Over 1,700 appreciative fans savored the rout of the Morris Cougars in the opening duel meet for the Bison. SU came into the meet off a triumph in the Omaha Invitational Tournament. The Cougars averted a shutout when 118 pounder Mark Erlandson rallied to tie SU's Ron Zehren in the opening bout. The next ten matches were all

Bison and fan fervor ran rampant as five Bison registered pins for the partisan crowd.

All-American Bison captain Sam Kucenic used his specialty takedown, the pancake, to register a fall in 50 seconds of the second period of his 126 lbs. match. Ken Tinguist wrestled his usually aggressive match and pasted the Cougar's Don Ryther with a 9 to 2 loss. Lynn Forde and Gerry Seifert decked their Morris foes and Fargo mat aficionados knew their Bison had this one in the proverbial bag.

Undefeated Brad Williams rolled to an 18 to 4 win and a very mean Bill Demaray trapped an unlucky Cougar with a 20 second pin. Demaray's fall set an SU record for the quickest pin. Dick Henderson and Tom Lowe registered 14 to 0 and 4 to 0 shutouts to leave Bison heavyweight Pat Simmers to work on a 34 to 2 team lead and a 275

lb. opponent.

The Minnesota Gophers figured to be one of the Bison's most formidable team challenges of the season but Bucky's Bombers did a job on the big-city boys that left the opposing coach singing awe-struck praises of the herd. The Twin Cities have the "action," but good ol' state is "where it's at" wrestling-wise.

Zehren again drew and Kucenic avenged an earlier tournament loss this season with an 11 to 2 victory. Tinguist romped to a 10 to 2 win and Forde bombed university-division All-American Reed Lamphere 14 to 6.

Seifert used a flurry of last-ditch scoring in an 8 to 2 win. Williams lost his undefeated statue via a 5 to 2 decision. Demaray continued the duel meet season unscored upon with an 11 to 0 whitewash.

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ANNUAL HANDOUT

Bison Annuals for 1969-70 will be distributed from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow in front of the Bison Annual Office. Books will be given to seniors, juniors and sophomores with ID cards. This is the last opportunity to obtain books.

GYMNASTICS

Any coed interested in participating in women's gymnastics can come to the Old Fieldhouse for practice any afternoon from 3:30 to 5, or contact Miss Demitt if you would like to join.

'Hansel and Gretel' Basically Well Performed Opera

by Karen Shelley Thompson
Last week the opera Hansel and Gretel came to Festival Hall. The opera itself is based on a folk tale made popular by the Grimm brothers.

Hansel, played by Mary Boyd of MSC, was a role which was difficult because it calls for the type of voice which is possessed by young boys only. The next best thing is a girl with an alto range.

The young lady played her role very well, except some of her maturity sneaked in during the dramatic lines. She sang as though she understood and enjoyed the part, which compensated for her age.

Gretel, played by Elizabeth Smith, also of MSC, sang extremely well. She had the audience in the palm of her hand when she had the opportunity to sing a

long expressive passage. Her high range is excellent, and she got better as the opera progressed.

The mother, played by Elizabeth Worden, helped to glue the story together. As she sang of her misbehaved children and her drunken husband, I felt the audience knew her plight.

The father, a drunken broom maker, nearly blew it, because he didn't know his part. However, Mr. Nelson is a very fine singer, who could have done a great deal more with the part. He drew many laughs as he staggered out with his "medicine" in hand.

By far, though, the most outstanding character in the opera

was the witch. Played by Pam Wahlberg, an English major at Concordia, the role was dual: the cruelty of her intention versus the confusion she feels toward children because she doesn't understand them. She had even the most sober in the audience laughing at her antics.

The orchestra, directed by James Christiansen of MSC, played well. It was interesting to watch him conduct, for the players seemed to enjoy him. He was alive and breathed life into the music.

There was also an angel ballet, which was very beautiful, and was staged so that the entrance

was ethereal. The girls managed and showed exquisite poise and grace.

This brings to my attention another problem. The orchestra was seated on the floor in front of the stage instead of in a pit, which would have been advantageous for this reason: any action which took place with the singers sitting on the floor was lost to the audience, if it occurred the same time the string players' bows were up. It also created problems as far as the conductor and concert mistress were concerned. Instead of a grand entrance, they were banging their shins on the arms of the seats and tripping over wires for the sound system.

The ending of the opera was probably the best part, for all the children the wicked witch had turned into gingerbread came back to life when the witch was pushed into the furnace by Gretel. There were 31 children, and all were in elaborate costuming. They sang on pitch, and knew their words, and in short, I was amazed. They were well disciplined on stage, and I'm confident their parents were very proud of them.



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Paper Credits: Who Needs Them?

Paper credits make for a nice beefed-up catalog to present to the Board of Higher Education, but they don't do a bit of good for the student who is trying to graduate from this place with a halfway decent education.

What's a paper credit? Pick up the college catalog and compare the courses offered each quarter with the courses that appear in the pre-registration schedule.

Quite a few gaps in the ol' schedule, you'll find.

So what does the student do? Well he probably starts by trying to find out why the course isn't offered. And the ready answers come out like a computer program:

"Not enough money for the instructors."

"No place to hold the class."

"Well, we weren't given enough funds to implement the program."

"We can't offer that class every year."

Helluva lot of good that does the student who needs those three credits to graduate.

Or for that matter the student who wants to take those three credits of whatever just because he wants to take them.

We are all for the improvement of the curricula of this University, but it doesn't do the students much good to want to take a course only to find out it's not offered as the catalog says it will be.

There are the alternatives, of course. Take something else. Or take the course across the river on the tri-college program. Who knows, maybe the students would like it so well over there, they'd decide to stay.

Not such a big problem? Maybe not for the hardened student who has gotten used to the bureaucratic hassles of getting a "higher education."

But what about the prospective student, the senior at Gackle High, for example, who looks at the catalog and thinks, "Hey, they've got a pretty good art program." Only to find out the courses she wants to take in ceramics have to be taken at Moorhead State.

Achieving higher standards in our educational program are important. But those standards should be genuine . . . not just on the pages of a public relations piece like the college catalog.

as i see it by gary faleide

MATCHING EXERCISE (please follow instructions carefully. Match the quotations in the left hand column A with their appropriate speakers in the right hand column B.)

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| a. "I'll tell you who's not informed, though. It's these stupid kids. And the professors are just as bad if not worse. They don't know anything. Nor do those stupid bastards who are running our educational institutions." | 1. Richard Nixon |
| b. "You see these bums, you know, blowing up the campuses . . . around about this issue. Get rid of war, there will be another one." | 2. Spiro Agnew |
| c. "Any time you get somebody marching in the streets, it's catering to revolution . . . now these jerks come along and try to give it to the communists. I want you to crucify Fulbright." | 3. Ronald Reagan |
| d. "The streets of our country are in turmoil. The universities are filled with students rebelling and rioting. Communists are seeking to destroy our country. Russia is threatening us with her might. And the republic is in danger. Yes — danger from within and without. We need law and order . . . Without law and order our nation cannot survive . . ." | 4. John Mitchell |
| e. "(Campus militants are) part and parcel of the revolution . . . If it takes a blood bath, let's get it over with. No more appeasement." | 5. Adolph Hitler |
| f. "We can, however, afford to separate (the student radicals) from our society — with no more regret than we should feel for discarding rotten apples from a barrel." | 6. John Volpe |
| g. "Moratorium demonstrations are organized by people who are 'communist or communist-inspired.' " | 7. Martha Mitchell |

Adoplh, where are you when Amerikkka needs you the most? (Can you see the connection or must I spell it out?)

Correct answers: 1b, 2f, 3e, 4a, 5d, 6g, 7c.

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Anti-Polluter Of The Week

Usually this section is devoted to the Polluter of the Week. This time, however, is different.

The Spectrum offers its thanks and congratulations to the United States Senate for its courage under fire from the Administration and the lobbyists of the Boeing Corp. for voting down the SST.

Environmentalists have long proclaimed the hazards to the ecology of the world because of this aviation boondoggle.

And it's reassuring that the Senate finally sat up and took notice . . . and acted.

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Bison Offense

TIGHT END



JAKE CADWALLADER (81)
Junior letterman, 6-3, 194
Good blocker. Has exceptional speed for a tight end. Uses speed to get open on pass plays. Has good hands. Caught seven passes for 153 yards and one touchdown.

OFFENSIVE RIGHT TACKLE



DAN GREEN (72)
Senior letterman, 6-2, 225
An All-North Conference selection in 1969. Started for last two years, but has three years of varsity experience. Outstanding technique and great strength. Speed to get outside on sweeps and pitches. Good pass blocker.

OFFENSIVE RIGHT GUARD



TOM ST. AUBIN (68)
Senior letterman, 5-11, 216
Good pass blocker. Better than average speed. A real hard worker. Consistently good running blocker. Will use quickness to overcome his opponent.

CENTER



MIKE CICHY (52)
Senior, 5-11, 210
A steady performer. Best at downfield blocking. Has tremendous desire. A smart center — will pick up blitzing linebackers. Uses intelligence and knowledge of the game to overcome opponent. A stabilizing influence on the line.

OFFENSIVE LEFT GUARD



LYLE ANDERSON (69)
Junior letterman, 6-0, 210
Selected to the All-North Conference first team for 1970. Very quick, runs the 40 yard sprints in 4.9 seconds. Hits very hard. An outstanding pulling guard. Very good downfield blocker.

OFFENSIVE LEFT TACKLE



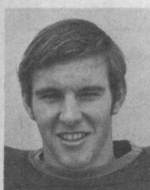
BOB ERICKSON (70)
Sophomore, 6-2, 222
Earned starting job midway during the season. A consistent downfield blocker. Has excellent speed to go with great strength. Has ability and attitude to become an All-American.

SPLIT END



PETE LANA (82)
Sophomore, 6-3, 191
Shows great maturity. Great moves on pass patterns. Has outstanding hands. A reliable player often called on for clutch play. Strong legs will carry defensive back for extra yardage. Caught 24 passes for 432 yards and four touchdowns.

QUARTERBACK



MIKE BENTSON (3)
Junior letterman, 5-11, 180
An all-conference selection for 1970. Probably the best passer every to play at NDSU. Has a natural arm — quick and accurate. Definite running threat. Completed 74 passes of 165 for 1,284 yards and 14 touchdowns. Also ran for 444 yards and nine touchdowns which tied the school record.

RIGHT HALFBACK



JIM TWARDY (34)
Senior letterman, 6-0, 204
All conference for 1970. Good pass receiver. Uses technique as a runner. A solid blocker. Does excellent job of reading defenses. Has a quick take off on running plays. Gained 260 yards rushing and caught 19 passes for 289 yards and five touchdowns.

FULLBACK



WAYNE STEVENSON (43)
Junior, 6-1, 204
A power runner who uses strength to run over people. Uses quick start and hits the line at full speed. Carried 34 times for a 6.5 average and three touchdowns.

LEFT HALFBACK



DENNIS PREBOSKI (41)
Senior letterman, 5-11½, 190
Very quick, great downfield blocker. A hard runner that uses technique and balance. Picks holes well. Has good hands and is used as a pass receiver. Gained 773 yards on 175 carries. Also caught seven passes for two touchdowns.

Montana Defense

STRONG SIDE SAFETY



BOB GUPTILL (31)
Junior letterman, 5-11, 180
Started as a sophomore. An excellent all-around player. Will play on the tight end. Has great strength for size. Intercepted one pass this year. Also holds for the kicker, Dan Worrell.

DEFENSIVE LEFT END



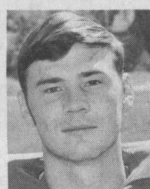
JIM NORDSTROM (81)
Senior letterman, 6-2, 220
Was a selection to the 1969 All Big Sky Conference first team. An outstanding performer. Strong, quick and dependable. Best at the pass rush. Knocked down nine passes in three games. A clutch performer.

DEFENSIVE LEFT TACKLE



LARRY STRANAHAN (73)
Senior letterman, 6-0, 230
A member of the 1969 All Big Sky Conference first team. Good speed and quickness for a defensive tackle. Better at the pass rush. Could be overpowered by a big guard.

MIDDLE LINEBACKER



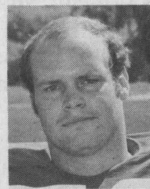
JOHN WAXHAM (21)
Senior letterman, 6-0, 190
Most versatile player on the defensive team. Was the strong side safety last year. Very aggressive player. Though on the small side, makes up for this with speed and agility. A sure tackler. Will drop off on pass coverage.

DEFENSIVE RIGHT TACKLE



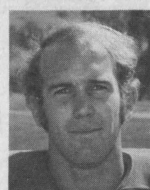
LARRY MILLER (55)
Senior letterman, 5-9, 245
An All-American in 1969 and an All-Big Sky first team member. Has tremendous strength. Probably the outstanding defensive lineman on the squad. Even when well-blocked, can recover to make the play.

DEFENSIVE RIGHT END



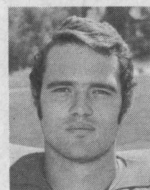
GREG MALONEY (76)
Junior, 6-3, 240
Can play any of the defensive line positions. Has a great charge. Best on the run, but more than adequate on the pass rush. Great desire and strength.

FREE SAFETY



KARL STEIN (24)
Senior letterman, 6-0, 185
All-American and All-Conference. Set conference record for interception in 1969 with 11. This year picked off nine passes and returned them for 207 yards. Also is the punt and kick-off return man. Averaged 10 yards on punt returns.

RIGHT CORNER BACK



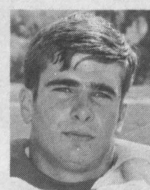
ROBIN PETERS (36)
Junior letterman, 6-1, 185
Was a starter as a sophomore. Good speed and quick reflexes. Intercepted two passes and returned them 41 yards. Comes up fast on the run. Sure tackler. An excellent defender on long pass coverage. Very difficult to beat on the fly patterns. Has excellent attitude and great desire.

LEFT CORNER BACK



DEAN DEMPSEY (20)
Junior, 5-10, 170
A junior college transfer, Dempsey had to fill the shoes of All-American Roy Robinson. Has a real knowledge of the game. Though small in size, has good speed and quickness. A sure tackler. Intercepted two passes and returned them 13 yards.

LEFT LINEBACKER



BILL STERNS (53)
Junior letterman, 6-0, 215
Sterns was a starter as a sophomore last year. Quick and very strong. Very difficult to run against. Will blitz on occasion. Good pass coverage in the zone. Intercepted two passes.

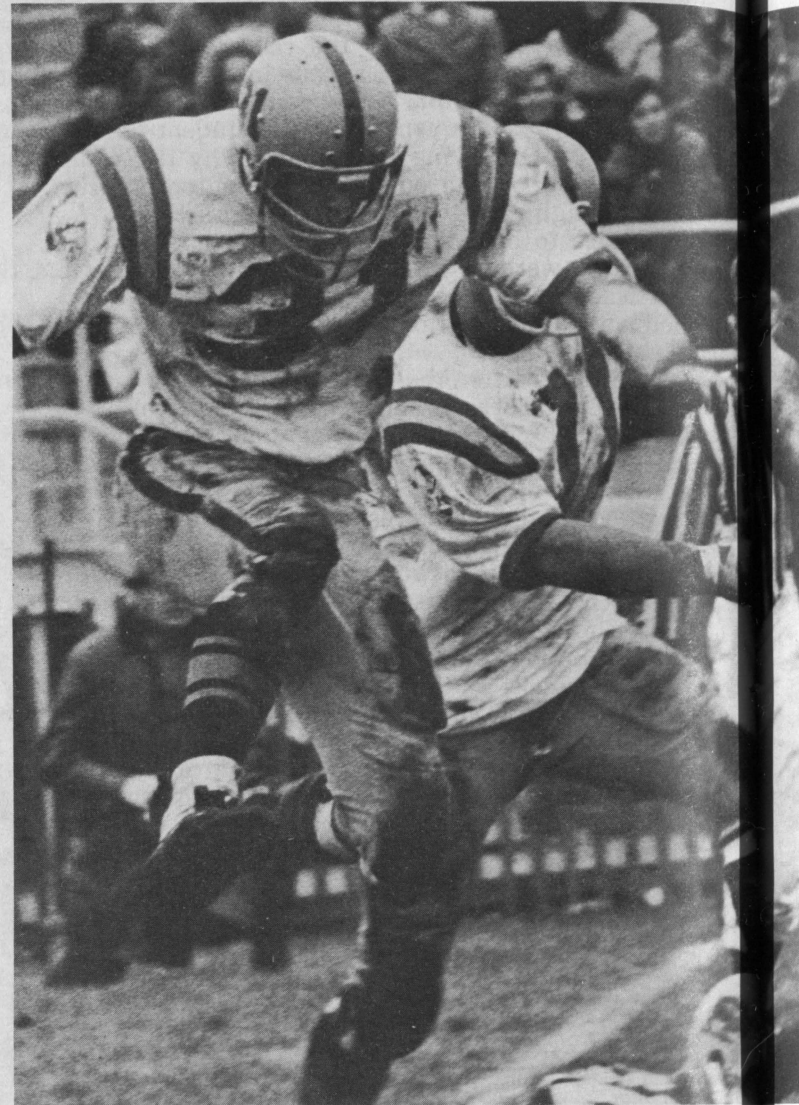
RIGHT LINEBACKER



TIM GALLAGHER (82)
Senior letterman, 6-2, 220
Probably the best of the linebackers. Was a member of the All Big-Sky Conference. A definite pro prospect. Has great strength to cover the running game. Also, is quick enough to pick up pass receivers coming out of the backfield.

THE CALIFORNIA

Camellia Bowl Coverage by



"when you're running you..."

NDSU will play Montana in the Camellia Bowl this Saturday. The Bison, ranked third, were selected to play Montana for the second consecutive year. Last year the Herd triumphed by the lop-sided score of 30 to 3. This year a much improved Montana team is returning with a thirst for vengeance.

The game, coming from Sacramento, California, will be broadcast over KTHI-TV, Channel 11. Bowl coverage begins at 3:30 p.m. Fargo time.

SU has come on strong in the last eight games. After toppling a strong Eastern Michigan team in the opener, the Bison reeled off eight consecutive victories. Since the opener, the Herd has out-scored the opposition 312 to 77.

SU has no weak spots. The offense can run and pass with equal effectiveness. The defense can stop either the running or the passing attack of the opposition.

SU's offense is spearheaded by a strong offensive line and an outstanding quarterback, Mike Bentson. Versatility is a key characteristic. The Herd averaged 266 yards rushing and over 162 passing. Benton can call on a fleet of talented backs who can both run and receive passes. In fact, halfback Jim Twardy ranked second on the team with 19 pass receptions. The offensive line is both big and fast. Montana cannot key either the run or the pass; the SU offense is too well balanced between running and passing.

The Bison defense is exceptionally effective against the pass, allowing only 114 yards a game and a 38 per cent completion record. The defensive line puts great pressure on the quarterback. This pressure frees the linebackers who either drop off into the passing zones or can key on the running game. Defensive linemen Tom Marmon, Hanson, Backlund and Leuer put tremendous pressure on the quarterback. Two cornerbacks, Joe Cichy and Al Nowak are excellent defenders against the run. Both come up to the line of scrimmage very fast on running plays and are punishing tacklers.

Montana, ranked second in the country, enters the game with a perfect 10 to 0 mark. The Grizzlies had an awesome rushing attack, piling up 335 yards a game while scoring 30 points. However, the passing attack did not measure up to the rushing, averaging only 95 yards a game.

Montana will lose their outstanding quarterback, Gary Berding. Berding, a junior college transfer, was exceptional valuable on the pitchout option — the basic play of the Grizzlies. His replacement will be Elroy Chong, only a sophomore with a little game experience. Chong is probably a better passer than Berding but lacks experience and the running ability of Berding.

GOLD RUSH!

by Steve Hayne

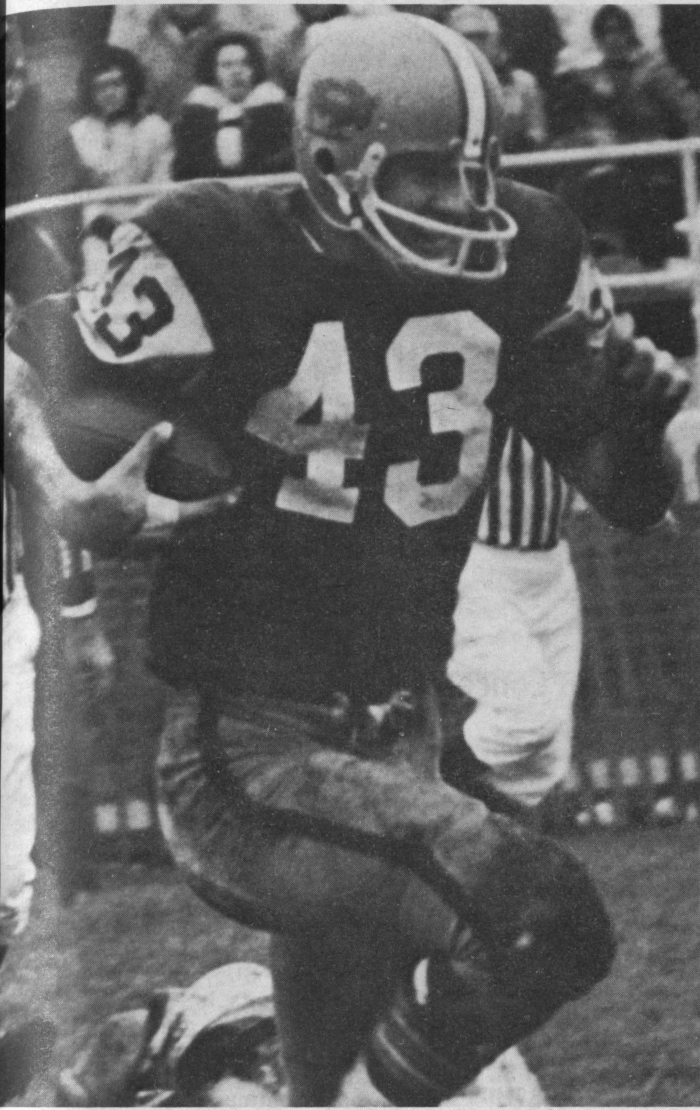


Photo by Leo Kim

The real strength of Montana lies in their two outstanding offensive linemen, the two guards, Barry Darrow and Willie Postler, not only must have the strength to move the defensive line but must be quick enough to pull and lead the blocking sweeps. The Grizzly offense is based on the Wishbone-T. In this type of offense, the quarterback slides down the line and either keep the ball or pitch it back to one of the trailing backs.

Chong will use his fullback, Les Kent, to smash into the center of the line, keeping the linebackers honest. Also, Chong will use the pass to try to keep the SU cornerbacks from coming up to cut off the run.

The Montana defense is led by two All Americans, Karl Miller at free safety and defensive tackle Larry Miller. The real defensive strength lies in the front four of Miller, Nordstrom, Stranahan, and Stranahan. His hard charging crew limited the offense to a mere 70-yards rushing per game. However, Montana can be hurt with the pass. During the season, the Grizzlies gave up an average of 160 yards per game.

Several key confrontations will go a long way in determining the outcome. All conference offensive guard Lyle Anderson (69) will be playing opposite Montana's Larry Miller, All American defensive tackle. The two Grizzly guards, Darrow and Postler, will be trying to establish a running game against Backlund and Hanson. These two confrontations could determine the game.

Also watch SU's talented wide receiver Pete Lana work against Karl Stein. Something will have to give. Another key confrontation will be how fast SU's cornerbacks, Joe Cichy and Al Nowak, can come up and stop the quarterback option run.

Where the Bison have a definite advantage is at quarterback. Mike Bentson, the talented junior, is definitely a superior runner and runner. The Grizzlies lost their starting quarterback, Gary Berding to the junior college transfer rule. Berding's replacement is the inexperienced Elroy Chong, who had extensive experience as a freshman but was seldom played this year. Bentson had a slow start, Bentson has developed into a definite All-American candidate. Possessing a natural arm, Bentson can throw long or short. Bentson also is a definite threat as a running back.

Both teams have outstanding kickers. Montana's Dan Worthington kicked seven of 17 field goals, often from 35 yards or more. The Grizzlies' Jim Twardy does not have that range but is very accurate out to the 30-yard line. This year Twardy kicked three field goals.

PREDICTION: NDSU 21, MONTANA 10

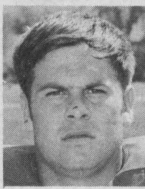
Montana Offense

TIGHT END



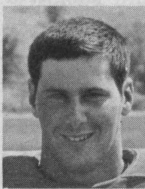
JIM DEBORD (86) Sr. Letterman, 6-2, 200
Was a starter in 1969. Holds the record for the longest TD reception in Montana history — 76 yards. Good blocker. Always hustling and shows great desire. This year caught five passes for 137 yards and one touchdown.

OFFENSIVE LEFT TACKLE



LEN JOHNSON (60)
Sr. Letterman, 6-10, 220
Known as a "utility man," can play any line position. Has great speed and reactions, though lacks size. Hits very hard. Excellent on sweeps and downfield blocking.

OFFENSIVE LEFT GUARD



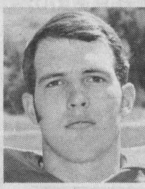
WILLIE POSTLER (61)
Jr. letterman, 6-5, 230
Started as a sophomore last year and lettered at this position. Very strong physically. Devastating blocker on the running plays. Good speed for size.

CENTER



RAY STACHNIK (52)
Jr. letterman, 6-3, 235
Tremendous speed and blocking ability. Started as a sophomore in 1969. In high school was All-Illinois. Very steady performer with great desire. Excellent on both pass blocking and opening holes for running plays.

OFFENSIVE RIGHT GUARD



BARRY DARROW (66)
Sophomore, 6-5, 250
Big, strong and an excellent blocker on running plays. Has strength to physically overpower smaller defensive tackles. Transferred from Montana Western and is definitely a pleasant surprise to the Montana team.

OFFENSIVE RIGHT TACKLE



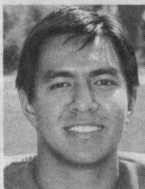
STEVE OKONIEWSKI (75)
Junior, 6-3, 235
Fastest interior offensive lineman. Definitely an All-American contender. A devastating blocker, especially on sweeps. Probably the best interior lineman for Montana.

SPLIT RECEIVER



TOM McMAHON (84)
Senior letterman, 6-0, 180
Started part time last year and caught eight passes for 147 yards. This year he was the leading receiver for the Grizzlies, catching 16 passes for 303 yards and two touchdowns.

QUARTERBACK



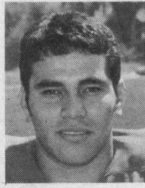
ELROY CHONG (12)
Sophomore, 6-0, 185
Will start in place of Gary Berding. Chong was the first string quarterback on last year's freshman team. A good passer, but definitely lacks experience. This year, he threw 16 times and completed six for 83 yards.

LEFT HALFBACK



ARNIE BLANCAS (42)
Senior letterman, 6-0, 195
In 1969 was on the All-Big Sky first team. Good speed and strength. Also, an excellent pass receiver. This year carried 159 times for 855 yards — a 5.6 average and eight touchdowns. Caught four passes for 39 yards. An outstanding versatile back.

FULLBACK



LES KENT (40)
Senior letterman, 5-10, 200
Can block as well as run. Devastating power up the center. This year carried 123 times for 582 yards and six touchdowns. Will stay in backfield and block on safety valve passes.

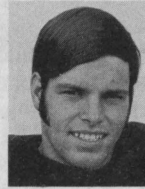
RIGHT HALFBACK



STEVE CAPUTO (11)
Junior letterman, 6-1, 195
Last year alternated between quarterback and running back. An excellent passer for a halfback and a definite passing threat on sweeps. Also a good receiver. Caught nine passes for 222 yards and four touchdowns. Averaged 5.5 yards on 126 rushing attempts.

Bison Defense

STRONG SIDE SAFETY



JOE CICHY (2)
Senior letterman, 6-0, 194
Outstanding defender against the run. Comes up very fast on running plays and is a sure tackler. Hard worker and has great desire. Will fight through the blocker to get to the runner. A sure bet to repeat as an All-American.

DEFENSIVE RIGHT END



TOM MARMAN (93)
Junior letterman, 6-1, 209
Outstanding technique. Very, very aggressive. Displays tremendous desire to go along with strength. Outstanding pass rusher. Impossible to run over. Led team with four recovered fumbles.

DEFENSIVE RIGHT TACKLE



BOB BACKLUND (71)
Junior, 6-0, 210
Very fast and has excellent pursuit. Good attitude and a very hard worker. A asset is strength, an outstanding wrestler in junior college. Good balance makes up for small size.

MIDDLE LINE BACKER



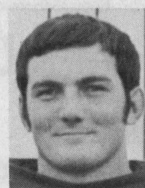
PAUL LUEHRS (40)
Senior, 5-10, 204
Intelligent player with a good knowledge of the game. A real leader. Good speed and pursuit. Makes few mistakes and works well with line to plug the center. Keeps spirit on team high. Led team with 534 points on defense.

DEFENSIVE LEFT TACKLE



DICK HANSON (77)
Senior letterman, 6-6, 282
A real pro prospect. Moves well for size. Covers a large territory. Outstanding pass rusher. Has strength to overwhelm opposing guard. Difficult to run against. Great charge led to 46 initial contacts, high for the team.

DEFENSIVE RIGHT END



GARY LEUER (98) Sen., 5-11, 213
Probably the strongest player on the team. Outstanding lateral movement. Excellent pass rusher. Very quick. A converted linebacker who tries to intimidate the offensive tackle. Had 76 assisted tackles and 39 initial contacts.

FREE SAFETY



BRAD TROM (19)
Junior, 6-1½, 184
Defensive backfield signal caller. Covers a large area — excellent lateral movement. Good speed. A developing player that is steadily improving. Quick reactions cover any mistakes.

RIGHT CORNER BACK



AL NOWAK (14)
Junior, 5-10, 182
Excellent defender against the run. Sure tackler with good speed. Very strong and will intimidate the runner or receiver with his strength. Has had junior college experience. Blocked four kicks, intercepted one pass.

RIGHT LINEBACKER



TIM MARMAN (47)
Senior letterman, 5-11½, 196
Strong. Forte is against the run. Excellent technique. Keeps coming on and on. Has good speed for size. Rugged competitor. Excellent poise. Great instinct for play. A vicious tackler — forced three fumbles. Intercepted three passes. Finished fourth on the defensive charts with 485 points.

LEFT LINEBACKER



RON BANKS (58)
Senior, 5-11, 191
Good lateral movement. Excellent against the pass. Intelligent player. Reacts well. Great dedication. Fills holes well against the run. Depends more on finesse than strength.

LEFT CORNER BACK



GERRY CAYA (15)
Junior letterman, 5-9½, 171
Very fast, was a high school sprinter. Quick reactions. Excellent on long coverage. Comes up fast on running plays. Excellent for one-on-one coverage. Had three interceptions which tied for team high.


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Bison Defeat Huron For Second Win

A hustling Bison basketball squad overpowered Huron College to continue in their unbeaten ways Thursday night.

An estimated 4,300 fans watched a scrappy defense hold Huron to 69 points. "Anytime you hold a college team to under 70 points, your defense did a good job," said Coach Lyle (Bud) Belk.

John Wojtak led the Bison offensively with 25 points. Bob Vogel followed with 21 points and Brad Klabo, 16.

The Bison showed a much more settled and balanced squad in their second outing. They committed only 15 turnovers, half as many as in the first game.

The total Bison team effort

Drache To Sign Book Thursday

Dr. Hiram Drache will autograph his new book, "The Challenge of the Prairie," from noon to 3 p.m. Thursday at the Varsity Mart.

A professor of history at Concordia College, Drache is also the author of "The Day of the Bonanza," a book which has sold more than 11,000 copies since it was first published in 1964. Both Drache books were published by the North Dakota Institute of Regional Studies at SU.

"The Challenge of the Prairie" is a detailed account of the life and times of settlers among the Red River Valley pioneers.

was shown in the assist statistic as well as the final score of 94 to 69. They had 27 assists with Pat Driscoll and Mike Kuppich leading at six apiece.

Mike Kuppich held Huron's Steve Hammer to only 20 points. Hammer had been averaging 35 points per game.

Under the boards, Scott Howe tallied 12 rebounds to lead the Bison. His strength there allowed

Kuppich and Klabo to concentrate more on offense.

The main weak point of the Bison attack was on the free throw line. They hit on only 13 of 23 tosses. "You can't win a championship when you only hit 56% of your free throws. In a tight game, they'll really mean a lot more," said Belk.

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WRESTLING

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Henderson picked up a costly 5 points when Big Ten champ Jim Axel was disqualified for an illegal slam. Henderson suffered a neck injury that leaves his availability for tonight's match against St. Cloud in doubt. Lowe added a 5 to 2 victory and Simmers lost by a fall.

Maughan's Marauders hope to kick some tail down St. Cloud way tonight and host Concordia in the next home meet on Jan. 13.

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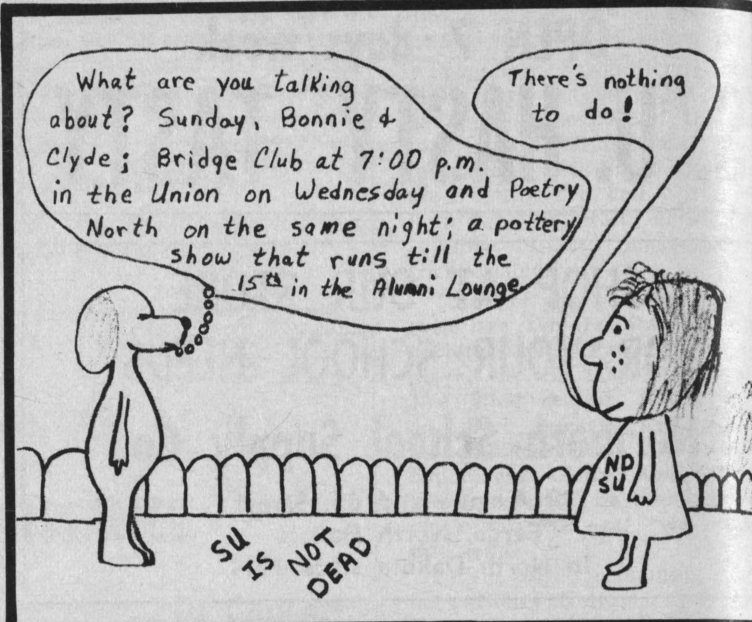
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