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DICK DIETL
Sports Information Director

Dietl is starting his seventh year at UNI. A graduate of Luther College in 1952 and a native of Swea City, Ia., he served as a correspondent for the U.S. Army in Korea, taught English in junior high school for six years and was sports editor of the Fairmont (Minn.) Sentinel for one year prior to his arrival at UNI in 1963. He's won national awards for his football poster, football press book and for collegiate wrestling coverage.

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1969 SCHEDULE

Sept. 13 — Northern Michigan at Marquette
1:30 p.m. EST

Sept. 20 — CENTRAL MICHIGAN at Cedar Falls
7:30 p.m. CDT

Sept. 27 — AUGUSTANA at Cedar Falls
7:30 p.m. CDT

Oct. 4 — South Dakota State at Brookings
2:00 p.m. CDT

Oct. 11 — Drake U. at Des Moines
1:30 p.m. CDT

Oct. 18 — Morningside at Sioux City
8:00 p.m. CDT

Oct. 25 — SOUTH DAKOTA U. at Cedar Falls
1:30 p.m. CDT (Homecoming)

Nov. 1 — North Dakota State at Fargo
1:30 p.m. CST

Nov. 8 — NORTH DAKOTA U. at Cedar Falls
1:30 p.m. CST (State Day)

Nov. 15 — WESTERN ILLINOIS at Cedar Falls
1:30 p.m. CST (Dad's Day)

Travel Plans

NORTHERN MICHIGAN: Leave by chartered flight 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Return home following game.

SOUTH DAKOTA STATE: Leave by bus 8:00 a.m. Friday. Headquarter at Ramada Inn, Sioux Falls, S.D. Workout in Sioux Falls. Leave for Brookings 10:30 a.m., Saturday. Return home following game.

DRAKE UNIVERSITY: Leave by bus for Des Moines 7:30 p.m., Friday. Headquarter Hickman Motor Lodge in Des Moines. Return home following game.

MORNINGSIDE: Leave by bus for Sioux City 8:00 a.m. Friday. Headquarter at Sheraton-Warrior Hotel, Sioux City. Workout in Sioux City. Return home Sunday morning.

NORTH DAKOTA STATE: Leave by chartered flight 8:00 a.m., Saturday. Return home following game.

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University of Northern Iowa

Nickname: Panthers
Colors: Purple and Old Gold
Stadium: O. R. Latham (7,300)
Conference: North Central

Location: Cedar Falls, Iowa 50613
Established: 1876
Enrollment: 9,500 (Est.)
President: Dr. J. W. Maucker

Athletic Staff

Director of Athletics .................. Dr. James Witham
Administrative Assistant ............... Dr. William Thrall
Director of Service Program ..... Lyle Schwarzenbach
Business Manager, Baseball Coach ... J. D. Anderson
Supervisor of Intramurals .............. Kenneth Green
Head Basketball Coach .... Wesley (Zeke) Hogeland
Head Wrestling, Golf Coach ............ Chuck Patten
Head Track Coach ........................ Jack Jennett
Head Swimming Coach .................. Glen Henry
Head Gymnastics Coach ................ Garf Stych
Head Tennis Coach ..................... Dr. Peter Mazula

Football Staff

Head Coach .................................. Stan Sheriff
Top Assistant ............................... Don Erusha
Assistant Coach ............................ Dennis Remmert
Assistant Coach ............................ Glen Henry
Assistant Coach ............................ Charles Schulte
Head Trainer .............................. Elmer Kortemeyer
Team Physician ............................ Dr. Lewis Harned
........................................... Dr. W. E. Chase

Information Staff

Sports Information Director .............. Dick Dietl

Athletic Board

Raymond Schlicher, Chr.  Robert L. Ross
Cecil K. Phillips  ................. David Bluhm
Paul C. Kelso  ..................... James H. Witham
Fred W. Lott  ..................... Phillip C. Jennings
Head Football Coach Stan Sheriff

Football's Centennial Year is 'Decade Year' for head coach Stan Sheriff. He's starting his tenth season as head man of the Panther grid fortunes. Sheriff moves into the tenth season with an impressive 57-27-2 nine-year record.

Few college coaches have had a more successful beginning. After two seasons as head assistant (1958-59) Sheriff took over for the 1960 season and came up with an unbeaten year in nine regular season games. His first collegiate coaching loss came in UNI's first post-season game that fall. UNI fell, 17-6, to Hillsdale in the Mineral Water Bowl.

Stan got that one back in 1964 when the Panthers whipped Lamar Tech 19-17 in the first Pecan Bowl game,signifying the NCAA College Division Midwest Regional championship.

Sheriff coached teams have won four North Central Conference titles (1960, 1961, 1962 and 1964). He's 41-12-1 in NCC play. He's produced six first team Little All-Americans and 30 all-conference selections, including seven most-valuable player winners.

A native of San Francisco, Sheriff played his collegiate ball at Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo) where he was an all-conference center for three straight years and first team Little All-America as a senior. He played in the 1953 East-West Shrine game and the Hula Bowl, later playing three years as a linebacker in the NFL.

Sheriff graduated from Cal Poly in 1954 and received his M.A. degree from there in 1958. His first coaching experience came during a tour of Army duty where he coached the 4th Infantry Division team to the European service title with a 10-1-1 record.

Stan, and his wife Jane, have three sons, Paul, Michael and Richard.

Stan is a member of the NCAA Football Coaches' rules committee.

The Sheriff Record

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* — Hillsdale 17, UNI 6, Mineral Water Bowl, Excelsior Spring, Missouri
** — UNI 19, Lamar Tech 17, Pecan Bowl, Abilene, Texas
The Assistants

DON ERUSHA — Sheriff's number one assistant, Erusha is starting his seventh season with the Panthers. He's in charge of both the offensive and defensive lines. He molded the defensive unit that this fall is expected to be one of UNI's finest in years. He also must come up with an offensive line that was splintered by graduation, losing four of the seven starters. Erusha has consistently constructed top-flight linemen, highlighted by first team Little All-America Ray Pedersen in 1967. Erusha graduated from Coe College and coached in the high school ranks at West Union, West Branch, Mt. Clemens, Mich., and Cedar Rapids Washington. Prior to his arrival at UNI in 1963 he was on the Coe staff. Don and his wife Pat have one daughter, Kay, a freshman at UNI this fall. Erusha is to be given much of the credit for UNI's 21-19 victory over Drake in 1968 when he came up with an innovation in the line that gave the Panthers the domination in line play over the bigger Bulldogs and directly led to the win.

DENNIS REMMERT — Remmert is one of two former UNI players now on the Panther staff. He is in charge of the defensive backs and linebackers, sharing the defensive coaching responsibilities with Erusha. Remmert, at one time or another, has held most of the assistant coaching spots with UNI, handling the freshmen for several years. On the varsity level he has been the offensive backfield and end coach before switching over to defense. During his playing days he earned Little All-America honors as an offensive tackle. He graduated in 1959 and after a short pro career joined the Panthers as a graduate assistant. He coached one year at Ft. Dodge junior college before returning to the Panthers. Remmert handles the press box phones on game days and occasionally shares in the scouting chores. He and his wife Sandy have no children. Remmert, a native of Mason City, is starting his sixth season with the Panthers.
GLEN HENRY — Few wear more hats than Henry in UNI’s athletic setup. Starting his fourth season at UNI, Glen has head coaching duties in swimming where his team has won the first two ‘unofficial’ conference titles. He started the program at UNI and in three years has made the Panthers a contender. In football he is in charge of the junior varsity team, coaches the ends and flankers on the varsity, serves as Sheriff’s chief scout of opponent teams and picks up his share in recruiting as time allows during the swimming season. Henry is a graduate of Chadron State in Nebraska. He coached two years at Greybull, Wyoming, and then returned to Chadron as a graduate assistant, coaching football and starting the swimming program there. A native of Newcastle, Wyoming, Henry and his wife Karen have three young children, Lisa Kay, Lance and Lori Ann.

CHARLES SCHULTE — Schulte, the newest addition to the Panther staff, is not a new face on the scene. A year ago he assisted while completing his work on a M.A. degree. Schulte, a native of Elkader, Ia., was the starting center on Sheriff’s first team, the unbeaten 1960 edition. Rated as one of the top blockers in that line, Schulte went on to a high school coaching career at Reinbeck, Montezuma and Waterloo West prior to his return to UNI for graduate studies. He received his B.A. degree in 1961. He and his wife Joan have two children, Joseph and William.

ELMER KORTEMEYER — Kortemeyer begins his fourth year as UNI’s head trainer. A former UNI student, Elmer completed his undergraduate studies at the University of Wyoming in 1957 and received his M.A. degree from the same school in 1962. In the interim he coached high school football and basketball in Wyoming. He and his wife Joy have two sons, Karl and Paul, and two daughters, Clare and Katherine.
There is a feeling of optimism in the Northern Iowa football camp this year and it starts with head coach Stan Sheriff.

"I think we have to feel good about the prospects for 1969," he said. "We have many things going for us.

"First, the players are looking forward to the season. We have good team spirit and morale. It's a must.

"Secondly, we have the nucleus of an outstanding defensive unit. You have to be strong on defense to be a consistent winner. What makes me feel good is the feeling we can compete with the schedule. By that, I mean we have an equal chance in all ten games. Every game is a challenge and we can beat anyone on any given day. This doesn't mean we expect to win all 10 games. We want to win all 10 and we feel we have that chance. We also recognize that our opponents have fine teams, too.

"Third, we have fine senior leadership and for us this an important item this year. Basically, we are a young team but I think we have that leadership in the key spots, especially on defense."

The schedule is a good one and a demanding one. For example, the two pre-season favorites in the North Central Conference will likely be North Dakota State and South Dakota U. Both were ranked nationally last year (NDSU was number one, USD number eight) and the Panthers get them on successive weekends.

The Problem Areas

You start in the offensive line if you are searching for problem areas. That's where the Panthers lost the most. The entire right side of the line graduated, from the center on out and that unit lacked depth in 1968.

"We expect a number of sophomore mistakes in the line in the early going," Sheriff continued. "You just don't put four new men up front and expect all to be rosy.

"Our left side is solid with Randy Ruisch at the split end, Larry Rater at left tackle and Rick Hodam at left guard. We may switch Hodam to the right side to take advantage of his experience.

"Right now sophomore Gene Dietrich is the best bet at center with either Gary Hirsch, Fred Beaver or JC transfer Mike Fisch at the other guard.

"If you would want to pinpoint one spot that worries me most at the outset it is right tackle. We have the size we want there but we're looking at newcomers almost exclusively. Vince Cox, out with an injury all of last year, is looking good at the tight end spot and he's only a sophomore.

"The back field is in much better shape and I'll go into that latter. We don't have a passer of Schooley's ability, but the four young men we do have have other talents. They seem to compliment each other. For instance, I'd rate junior Bill Raun and freshman Steve Egger as stronger in passing than in running and sophomore Gary Weber and freshman Dave Hodam as stronger in running than passing.

"Raun ran our offense in the spring and is the logical first choice at this point. I am happy that we have some depth here this year."

Strengths

You start with the front seven on defense when adding up the pluses of the 1969 Panthers. Sheriff and his staff have both experience and depth on hand.

The guard spots are bright spots. Back are all-NCC Dan Goddard, Jim Rudd and Skip Bellock. Bellock returns to guard after a year at tackle where he operated out of necessity. Larry Green and Doug Walters return at tackle.

And then, the real glittering spot of linebacker. No where does UNI have more experience and more depth than here.

"Look at it this way," said Sheriff.
"We have an all-NCC middle line backer returning in John Williams. He's called our defensive sets for two full seasons and he's a hitter. He's flanked by Dennis Meyer on his right, Dick Bergstrom on the left. Bergstrom has been switched from strong safety but the transition is not a great one. The jobs are almost similar but he is now relieved of the responsibility of the deep pass coverage. We think he'll have a great year. Back of them are veterans Mike Filer and Rex Perisho, both starters part of the time in 1968, plus a top yearling recruiting Ken Rosenkrans, Waterloo East first team all-stater."

The Switches

At first glance it appears Sheriff has made more than the usual number of personnel switches. He disagrees.

"Actually, last year was the year we made a number of position changes," he explained. "We were thin and something had to be done. Now, in at least three cases, we have the men back where they belong.

"The prime change, the one that caused a series of switches, is the move of Bergstrom to linebacker. To fill that spot at strong safety we've moved cornerback Jim Vokoun and we think he'll be even more valuable there. Then we took free safety Marv Miller and moved him to Vokoun's corner with veteran Bob Livingston and JC transfer Clarence Rivers holding forth at free safety. Jim Luhring looks like he'll be the other cornerman."

Other changes involve the possible move of Hodam to right guard and Roger Jones in the backfield.

That backfield switch is just part of it. Sheriff has what he considers ten capable running backs vying for the three starting spots, including the three 1968 starters in halfbacks Jones and Wagner and fullback Dennis Kettner.

"This is most interesting. Ten men who may all be so close than anyone of them could be a starter," Sheriff added. "Kettner and Wagner were the leading runners a year ago, but we've always wanted Jones inside. He played the flanker spot a year ago because of his size and blocking, but he may be the best runner of the trio.

"Dennis Frederick, at 191, may be the best newcomer. He'll have to beat out Wagner and Mike Reed, who started the spring game, and freshman Jerry Roling, a young man we have a great deal of hope for. He's 190 pounds right now and he'll get a bit bigger."

Skartvedt seems the best bet for the flanker spot, though he'll get a challenge from Wayne Smith and Sheriff can always move Jones back into that area. Skartvedt, who started the 1968 opener and then missed the rest of the season with illness, is well suited for the flanker. He has better than average speed, catches the ball well, is at his best in the open field and has the willingness to block.

The Kicking Game

With the offense a question mark at pre-season time because of the number of untried players, Sheriff may have more than an invested interest in the kicking game in 1969.

"First, I want to say one thing. We consider this part of our offensive game. It is used as part of our overall plan for a game. Sheriff has one of the NCC's best punters in Livingston and his number one PAT man in Dick Klaudt, but Klaudt may not cut the mustard. Sophomore center Gene Dietrich is listed as number one now. He showed a strong leg during his yearling season. Dietrich, Klaudt or Doug Walter will kickoff.

The Newcomers

Sheriff feels he and his staff had their finest year of recruiting. Roling, Rosenkrans, Nelson White, Dave Hodam, Tom Jordan, Mike Kock and Dan Gilbert head an impressive list. Says Sheriff on the freshmen, "I'll be very surprised if anyone of them earns a starting spot in that first game and very disappointed if many of them do not earn their letter this first year. We think they can help us this fall and learn a great deal of football in doing so."
### 1968 Statistical Leaders

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### A New Look For NCC

The North Central Conference celebrates the 100th Anniversary of collegiate football in a special way, by taking in a new member into the conference.

Mankato State College is that new member, though the Indians will not show up in the football standings for several years.

They became official league members in November, 1968 and will enter active competition for NCC titles in all sports except football during this 1969-70 school year. They will be worked into the football picture as soon as possible, likely the 1972 season.
Where Are They Now?

All of the young men mentioned below have one thing in common. They all participated in the UNI football program since the arrival of Stan Sheriff, they all are UNI graduates, and they are all now in the coaching profession.

In the College Ranks

Athletic Director
John Gregory, Ft. Dodge JC

Head Coaches
Larry Bitcon, Illinois State U.
John Sullivan, Simpson
Larry Thompson, Ellsworth JC
Warren Hansen, Cuesta (Calif.) JC
Max Huffman, Cuesta (Calif.) JC

(Track)

Intramural Director
Don Hart, Miami University

In the High School Ranks

IOWA
ACKLEY: Sid Sickles*
AMES: John Stilwell
Glen Connor
ATLANTIC: Duane Waters
BETTENDORF: Chuck Nolting
Ron Owen
BURLINGTON: Morris Smith
CEDAR FALLS: Pat Mitchell*
Wendell Williams
Frank Ryan
Larry Timion
Dave Page
CEDAR RAPIDS: Larry White
Dick Olin
Bob Stevens
Bryce Hansen

CHARLES CITY: Bill Wohlers**
Stan Petermeier

CHEROKEE: Ken Beverlin*
Ed Mulholland

CLINTON: Ken Kroemer
Bruce Gulick

COUNCIL BLUFFS: Doug Korver

DAVENPORT: Ted Minnick
Dennis Wright
Rick Price
Tom Murphy

FORT DODGE: Dave Cox*

GLADBROOK: Charles Fish

GREENE: Bill Garner*

GRISWOLD: Fred Hildebrand

HAMPTON: Steve Wedgebury
Jim Basye

IOWA CITY: John Raffensperger
Dennis Bahr
Gary Kubik

LAKE PARK: Terry Fox*

LINN-MAR: Dave Derhamer

Assistant Coaches
Dennis Remmert, Northern Iowa
Charles Schulte, Northern Iowa
Kent Stephenson, North Dakota U.
Merle Masonholder, Coe
Jerry Morgan, U. of California at Santa Barbara
Ed Schwartz, U. of California at Santa Barbara
R. C. Johnson, Mankato State

MONTICELLO: Bill Schwartz
MUSCATINE: Dave Matthews
NASHUA: John Davis
NEWTON: Dan Agnew
SIGOURNEY: Jack Smith
SPIRIT LAKE: Jim Jackson*
SUMNER: Dennis Button

TAMA: Curt Squires
THOMPSON: Tom Bergstrom*

WATERLOO: Dan Boals*
Bruce Wiegmann*
Larry Van Oort
Michael Bock
Ron Burnell
Jim Welch
Russ Jeffrey

WEST UNION: Howard Simpson*

CALIFORNIA
Greg Bice, Diamond Bar
Carl Bowman, Bictorville
Gary Wilcox, Huntington Beach
Jerry Foster, Twenty-Nine Palms

ILLINOIS
Howard Becker, Wilmington
Duane Bonsall, Moline
Al Sonnenberg, Granite City
Darnell Sanford, Harvey
Bob Kunkel, Des Plaines
Jim Evangelista, Berwyn

MINNESOTA
Rich Oliphant, Blue Earth*

MISSOURI
Nevin Almquist, Sedalia

OKLAHOMA
Bill Stanley, Oklahoma City

OREGON
Kelly Hood, Milwaukie
On Defense

The Line

68—JAMES RUDD, DG, 6-0, 218, Sr., Sac City, Ia. Rudd was the best 'non-starter' in the NCC in 1968, playing brilliantly beside Goddard and Barbatti. Considered a top bet for 1969 stardom, Rudd has all the tools, strength, speed, intelligence and the willingness to dominate. Teams with Goddard and Bellock for great inside trio. Letterman.

60—DAN GODDARD, DG, 5-10, 205, Sr., Mt. Pleasant, Ia. The toughest man in UNI's line to keep out of the enemy backfield. Consistently comes up with spectacular play. A transfer from Ellsworth, Goddard made all-NCC in 1968 and should be a top candidate to repeat. Has great quickness and strength and loves to hit. Letterman.

67—VINCE 'SKIP' BELLOCK, DG, 5-11, 183, Sr., Wheaton, Ill. A conference champion in wrestling, Bellock has surprising strength for his size. Billed as the smallest starting defensive tackle in the nation in 1968, he's back where he belongs. Will split time with Rudd and Goddard and is considered an equal starter. Superior quickness, and like Goddard, blessed with great upper body strength. Letterman.

77—DOUG WALTER, DT, 6-2½, 235, Jr., Corning, Ia. The surprise of 1968. Walter was stuck into starting lineup at last minute in opener and never lost job. Has outstanding range for his size and should develop into an outstanding defensive lineman. Added size will help through 10-game schedule. Letterman.

75—LARRY GREEN, DT, 6-1, 214, Sr., Washington, Ia. Injuries hobbled Green much of 1968 season, but he is being counted on for superior service this fall. Was a full-time starter in 1967. Not the biggest defensive tackle, Green parleys quickness into his major asset. Letterman.

71—STEVEN ELLISON, DT, 6-1, 203, So., Waverly, Ia. Ellison could wind up in vital swingman role at defensive tackle. Is counted on for spot duty, but needs to develop if Green has another rash of injuries.

56—DENNIS STEFFENES, DG, 5-11, 201, So., Waterloo, Ia. Steffenes may have little chance to start behind the likes of Rudd, Goddard and Bellock, but should log valuable playing time that will get him ready for 1970 and a possible starting role. Comes with good credentials from fabled Waterloo East dynasty.

57—DOUG SCHULER, DT, 6-2, So., Cedar Falls, Ia. Schuler showed well in spring game at new position. Should see limited action after prep career at NU High as offensive standout in line.
The Linebackers

54—JOHN WILLIAMS, MLB, 5-11, 218, Sr., Columbus Junction, Ia. Mr. Defense for the Panthers, Williams will be calling the signals for the third straight year. Was all-NCC last fall. Williams is an outstanding hitter, extremely intelligent both on and off the field and a prime example of the good team player. Has good range to left or right and plugs hole well. Possibly the top candidate on a star-studded defense for post-season honors. Letterman.

43—RICHARD BERGSTROM, LLB, 5-11, 200, Sr., Cedar Falls, Ia. It makes little difference where Bergstrom plays, he excels. A tight end on offense in 1967, he was the strong safety a year ago. Coaches feel he'll be at best as linebacker. A top hitter, Bergy should team well with Williams in protecting strong side. Another great team player.

86—DENNIS MEYER, RLB, 6-1, 226, Jr., Iowa Falls, Ia. Meyer has perfect size for a linebacker and adequate speed. Stepped right in as a sophomore to starting role and held it all the way. An aggressive hitter, Meyer ranks just behind Williams and Bergstrom in ability. Could blossom into all-conference status by senior season. Letterman.

89—MICHAEL FILER, RLB, 5-11, 180, Jr., Cedar Falls, Ia. Filer, despite lack of size, is as tough as they come and plays his position well. Added experience of part-time starting role in 1968 should make him doubly valuable. May be the best of a talented corps at pass defense where better speed pays off. Letterman.

83—REX PERISHO, LLB, 6-2, 205, Sr., Sigourney, Ia. Perisho, a part-time starter in 1968, is a question mark only because of an injury. If he's ready he'll add great value to what is already the team's top position. Defends well against the pass or run and is a reckless hitter. Letterman.
48—DARRELL STEEN, LB, 6-1, 195, Jr., Buffalo Center, Ia. A converted quarterback, Steen is slated for JV duty, seeing only limited action behind solid veteran corps at linebacker.

The Backs

40—JAMES VOKOUN, SS, 5-11½, 190, Sr., Traer, Ia. Vokoun may well be the key to the success of the defensive backfield. Played the right corner a year ago, he has been switched to strong safety. Coaches feel he's better here as a parttime linebacker, using his tackling ability. He'll be looked to for the leadership in the deep backfield. Letterman.

46—MARV MILLER, RCB, 6-0, 184, Jr., Exira, Ia. Miller, targeted for early stardom a year ago, produced well until an injury sidelined him for the year. Opened the year at free safety and has been moved to the corner. Has the best speed in the backfield and good football knowledge in going after the ball. He could meld unit into a good one with fine season.

41—BOB LIVINGSTON, FS, 6-1, 186, Sr., Shenandoah, Ia. Livingston was UNI's number one punter in 1968 and became its number one free safety. Added confidence increased his effectiveness late in the season and coaches' ratings list him as one of the top kickers in the NCC. Has stiff fight on his hands for starting role. Letterman.

42—CLARENCE RIVERS, FS, 5-6, 160, Jr., Detroit, Mich. The coaches claim he has as much sock per pound as anyone on the field. The question is his durability. He's the smallest man on the field and one of the fastest. Not afraid to hit and goes after the ball well. Could hustle himself into a starting spot.

45—JAMES LUHRING, LCB, 5-11, 178, Jr., Nashua, Ia. Coaches hope Luhring can solve the one nagging problem in defensive backfield, filling all-NCC Tom Pinkham's spot. He goes into season as number one candidate despite only spot appearances in 1968.
14—WALTER HENDRICKS, LCB, 5-10, 180, Jr., Winterset, Ia. Hendricks was the backup quarterback in 1968, but saw little action behind the record-setting Phil Schooley. Now being tried at corner back where he'll battle Luhring for starting role.

47—SCOTT EVANS, LCB, 5-11, 185, So., Knoxville, Ia. Evans must be considered in the picture for a corner back spot, probably as a swing man behind Miller and Luhring. Could surprise and earn starting spot.

44—BRUCE WHITCHER, DHB, 5-11, 175, Jr., West Union, Ia. Whitcher will likely see most of his duty on the JV roster in 1969. Played only briefly a year ago.

The Offense

The Ends

85—RANDY RUISCH, SE, 6-2, 192, Jr., Maurice, Ia. Ruisch, a good blocker, could also develop into the best pass receiver in years at UNI. He has good speed, good size and catches the ball extremely well in heavy traffic. Should be a definite all-NCC candidate before he finishes and could reach that plateau this fall. One of many outstanding students on team. Caught 23 passes for 241 yards in 1968. Letterman.

88—VINCE COX, TE, 6-3½, 195, So., Sioux City, Ia. Cox missed all of 1968 due to injury, but came on strong in spring drills. He has three years coming and could be an outstanding tight end with added weight. May be a surprise in receiving department on short patterns.

87—JACK SHOOP, SE, 5-11, 173, So., Carlisle, Ia. Proved as a frosh he can catch the ball, but size may get in his way. Should see some action in reserve role and on specialty teams.

80—DAVE MOHR, SE, 6-1, 170, So., Marshalltown, Ia. Mohr, like Shoop, is slated for reserve duty. Much will depend on his fall progress.

84—STEVEN JUNGE, TE, 6-2, 190, 20, Jr., Bettendorf, Ia. Junge may see limited action behind Cox, but could gain valuable experience with JV team to bolster chances.

The Tackles

78—LARRY RATER, T, 6-3½, 225, Sr., Earlham, Ia. UNI's top offensive lineman, Rater teamed a year ago with Bob Hampton in what may have been the best pair of blocking tackles in history. A hard worker and steady blocker, Rater goes into 1969 with added weight and two solid years of experience. Should rate consideration for all-NCC honors this year. Letterman.

72—FRANK COONEY, T, 6-3, 235, So., Marengo, Ia. Cooney may be the top hope at right tackle as coaches search for replacement for Hampton, the biggest question mark in the line as preseason opens. Cooney has the size and better speed than Rater, but like others, he lacks experience.
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**The Guards**

- **RICK HODAM**: 6-0, 214, Sr., Des Moines, IA. Hodam is the key to the guard position. The only veteran back, he may play either side. Missed spring drills with injury. Rated as one of the quickest guards in the NCC, Hodam should blossom into top lineman this fall. Letterman.

- **GARY HIRSCH**: 5-11, 195, Sr., Dubuque, IA. Hirsch is one of three strong candidates for the other starting role. He has some experience and it could pay off in the final rating. Must depend on quickness to overcome lack of size.

- **FRED BEAVER**: 5-11, 210, So., Sac City, IA. Beaver will battle Hirsch for starting spot. He was in the starting role in spring game and continued progress could keep him there. Has adequate size.

**The Centers**

- **GENE DIETRICH**: 6-0, 230, So., Marengo, IA. Dietrich will go into the season as the number one center and number one placement kicker. Has a great future at both spots. Gives Panthers good size at anchor spot. He lacks only the experience and should get that quickly replacing all-NCC Warren Woepking.

- **JON HANSON**: 6-2, 208, Jr., Muscatine, IA. Will see considerable duty this year as he battles Dietrich for starting spot. Must depend on quickness to overcome lack of weight.

**The Quarterbacks**

- **BILL RAUN**: 6-2, 182, Jr., Clinton, IA. The most experienced of UNI’s four untested quarterbacks. Raun is an Iowa State transfer who headed the spring game attack. Rated a better passer than runner, but blends
the two well. Should be rated the best chance to open the season as the starter.

12—GA RY WEBER, QB, 5-10, 175, So., Sioux City, Ia. Another transfer, from Centerville JC, Weber rates as a better threat running the option but can throw with authority. Lack of size may force him into more roll out action passes. Will push Raun for starting role.

The Running Backs

32—DENNIS KETTNER, FB, 6-1½, 203, Sr., Waverly, Ia. UNI's leading ground gainer in 1968, Kettner gained 826 yards for 4.4 per carry average, led team in scoring with 50 points and eight TDs. Had top games against Northern Michigan (166 yards rushing) and Drake (152). Expected to have biggest battle for starting spot this year from Jones. Has good straight-away speed, needs improvement in open field. Letterman.

20—JAMES WAGNER, HB, 5-8, 175, Sr., Ottawa, Ill. Always a dependable runner and good blocker, Wagner is a solid veteran, but fighting to retain starting spot. Gained 515 yards a year ago with outstanding games against Drake (136 yards) and Western Illinois (131). Was number three pass receiver with 22 catches. Good speed and open field ability. Can not be counted out as starter. Letterman.

24—ROGER JONES, FB, 6-0, 190, Jr., Aurelia, Ia. Jones has been switched inside where coaches have wanted him. Has good size and speed and learned to block last year from slot position. Gained 256 yards in 1968, caught 21 passes. Should battle Kettner for starting role despite missing spring drills while lettering in baseball. Dad was UNI's first Little All-America in 1937. Letterman.

31—MICHAEL REED, HB, 6-0, 196, Sr., Kansas City, Kan. Reed started spring game at left half and will battle Wagner again. Has good open field speed and good size but must overcome tendency to
fumble. Like Jones, Reed spent most of 1968 at slot back spot where size paid off in blocking.

36—LARRY MOSES, FB, 6-2, 183, So., Waterloo, Ia. Moses was not counted on at all as spring drills opened but he came up with impressive performances to push himself into contention with Kettner and Jones. Gives spot good depth.

25—KEN BRIMHALL, HB, 5-10½, 180, So., Wayland, Ia. A converted quarterback, Brimhall will need time to adjust. Could see spot service this fall.

34—KARL KRUMM, HB, 5-9, 184, So., Tripoli, Ia. Krumm is much like Wagner. Lacks ideal size, but has adequate speed and is a knowledgable runner who always seems ready on game day. Tough to bring down for little man. Could see spot duty.

26—DENNIS FREDERICK, HB, 5-11, 191, Fr., Iowa City, Ia. Frederick could be the surprise package Sheriff is looking for. Rated as a tough competitor and outstanding runner, he could well shove all others into bench roles. Should be top contender for starting role despite missing spring drills.

The Flankers

22—LARRY SKARTVEDT, FL, 5-10, 187, So., Radcliffe, Ia. Skartvedt started first game in 1968 but came down with mononucleosis. Was granted additional year by conference. A good blocker who loves contact, Skartvedt may be the best suited in years for flank-

er spot for UNI. Has great open field moves and can catch the ball. Could be the top deep pass threat needed to keep defenses honest. Could have outstanding year.

23—WAYNE SMITH, FL, 5-11, 178, Jr., Belmond, Ia. Smith should see considerable duty this fall as he continues to improve. Started, like Skartvedt, as running back, but has good tools for flanker position and can push Skartvedt for starting spot.

The Newcomers

55—KEN ROSENKRANS, C-LB, 6-1, 210, Fr., Waterloo, Ia. A first team Iowa all-stater a year ago for Waterloo East’s state champions, Rosenkrans could well be the first freshman to earn considerable playing time. Can be used in two spots, as offensive center and as linebacker. An outstanding prospect and one of most versatile newcomers in years.

28—JERRY ROLING, HB, 6-0, 190, Fr., Eldora, Ia. Another all-stater, Roling comes in with the highest running credentials since Randy Schultz. Does not have great speed, but is rated outstanding in open field and in dedication to the game. He is top freshman candidate in backfield, and like Rosenkrans, slated for early stardom with normal progress.

76—NELSON WHITE, DT, 6-4, 215, Fr., Waterloo, Ia. Waterloo Columbus’ outstanding all-state lineman could see considerable action by mid-season, possible as swing
man behind Green and Walter. Has top credentials, he moves into position that needs added depth.

79—MICHAEL KOCK, DT, 6-6, 240, Fr., Churdan, IA. Like White, Kock has outstanding chance to play early. He’s biggest man on squad and one that coaches look to for future. Should see reserve duty this fall.

13—DAVID HODAM, QB, 6-1, 185, Fr., Des Moines, IA. An all-stater from Hoover High in Des Moines, Hodam comes in with dual credentials, both as quarterback and top-flight runner. Will work at both positions and is considered quarterback of future. Brother of guard Rick, he is another yearling slated for considerable first year duty.

74—THOMAS JORDAN, T, 6-3, 220, Fr., Centerville, IA. Jordan moves in where help is needed and may see considerable duty as coaches search for second offensive tackle. Was all-stater. Has good size and rated average in speed.

73—DANIEL GILBERT, T, 6-3, 225, Fr., Audubon, IA. Must be rated right with Jordan as top yearling prospect at position lacking in depth. Should see first year duty. The early developer of two could eventually start.

61—FRANK CORDARO, G, 5-11, 196, Fr., Des Moines, IA. May be the best freshman guard prospect in camp. Comes with good credentials from Dowling High in Des Moines. Should see considerable duty this fall. Earned all-state ratings.

52—SCOTT PURYEAR, G, 6-1, 215, Fr., Cedar Rapids, IA. Puryear has good size for guard spot and ranks with Cordaro as top prospect for tomorrow. Could also see considerable duty this fall.

16—STEVEN EGGER, QB, 6-1, 189, Fr., Cedar Rapids, IA. Played at Regis in Cedar Rapids. Egger will start as number four quarterback but could move up on strength of passing arm.

21—CRAIG ANDERSON, HB, 6-1, 185, Fr., Jewell, IA. Could be surprise package in freshman running back contingent. Has good size and adequate speed. Earned all-state honors at South Hamilton of Jewell.

27—DENNIS CARTER, HB, 6-2, 190, Fr., Mason City, IA. Carter should rate on level with Anderson at outset. Either could get trial on defense, but come in with good running back credentials.

29—STEVEN MILDEN, FL, 5-10, 180, Fr., Iowa City, IA. From Regina High in Iowa City. Milder may step right in as number three flanker back where speed can be used on pass patterns. Could see some reserve duty this year.

58—JERRY HULSIZER, DG, 5-10, 185, Fr., Marshalltown, IA. Hulsizer may have to be content with junior varsity duty with Panthers' great depth and talent at this spot. Will have chance to learn from best.

70—LYLE KARSTEN, DT, 6-5, 220, Fr., Manning, IA. Karsten’s size, nearly ideal for defense, gives him opportunity for long look this fall. Can polish skills on JV schedule.

81—ROGER BOECK, SE, 6-2, 195, Fr., Harlan, IA. Boeck may be top yearling end prospect. Has good size and steps into spot that needs depth. Could see early action.

82—EDWARD BRILES, TE, 6-2, 205, Fr., Corning, IA. Briles, like Boeck, may see action as spot player. Has the size to play either split or tight end.
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Tentative Pre-Season Alphabetical Roster

21 Anderson, hb 63 Beaver, g
67 Bellcock, dg 43 Bergstrom, lb
81 Boeck, e 82 Briles, e
25 Brimhall, hb 27 Carter, hb
72 Cooney, t 61 Cordaro, g
88 Cox, te 51 Dietrich, c
16 Egger, qb 71 Ellison, dt
47 Evans, dlb 89 Filer, lb
62 Fisch, g 26 Frederick, hb
73 Gilbert, t 75 Green, dt
50 Hanson, c 14 Hendricks, dlb
66 Hirsch, g 13 Hodam, D., qb
69 Hodam, R., g 58 Hulsizer, dg
24 Jones, hb 74 Jordan, t
84 Junge, te 70 Karsten, dt
32 Kettner, fb 65 Klaudt, t
53 Klinger, t 79 Kock, dt
34 Krumm, hb 41 Livingston, fs
45 Luhring, dlb 86 Meyer, lb
29 Milder, hb 46 Miller, dlb
80 Mohr, e 36 Moses, fb
83 Perisho, lb 52 Puryear, g
78 Rater, t 15 Raun, qb
31 Reed, hb 42 Rivers, fs
28 Roling, hb 55 Rosenkrans, c
68 Rudd, dg 85 Ruisch, se
57 Schuler, dt 87 Shoop, e
22 Skartvedt, hb 23 Smith, hb
48 Steen, lb 56 Steffeney, fg
40 Vokoun, dlb 20 Wagner, hb
77 Walter, dt 12 Weber, qb
44 Whitcher, dlb 76 White, dt
54 Williams, lb

Tongue Twisters

Boeck....................BOY-ke
Cordaro...................CORE-dare-o
Dietrich...............DEE-trick
Hodam..................HO-dumb
Klaudt....................as in Clout
Kock.....................COOK
Luhring.................LURE-ing
Milder..................MILD-DER
Perisho..................PEAR-lish-oo
Puryear..................PURR-year
Raun.....................as in Drawn
Roling....................ROLL-ing
Rosenkrans.............ROSE-in-krans
Ruisch..................RUE-shh
Skartvedt..............SCAR-tweet
Vokoun................vo-COON

Little All-Americans

First Team
1937—Paul Jones, e, Williamson
1949—Paul DeVan, hb, AP
1952—Lou Bohnsack, c, AP
1955—LeRoy Dunn, t, Williamson
1956—Dick Formanek, t, Williamson
1960—George Asleson, g, AP
1960—Jerry Morgan, qb, Williamson
1961—Wendell Williams, g, AP

1962—Dan Boals, fb, Williamson
1964—Randy Schultz, fb, AP
1965—Randy Schultz, fb, AP*
1967—Ray Pedersen, t, AP

Second Team
1948—Jason Loving, t, AP
1959—Dennis Remmert, t, Williamson
*First Iowa college division player to repeat as first team selection.

Panthers in Pro Ranks

NFL

Canadians
Phil Minnick, LB, Winnipeg Blue Bombers, 5th Year.

Panthers in Bowl Games

Senior Bowl: (Mobile, Alabama)
1965—Randy Schultz
All-America Bowl (Tucson, Arizona)
1962—Dan Boals
Northern Michigan University

Sept. 13, 1:30 p.m. EST — Marquette, Mich.

Nothing Fancy for NMU But Tougher Than Nails

Northern Michigan coach Rollie Dotsch promises nothing fancy with his offense this year.

He also promises they will do well what they set out to do.

The Wildcats’ problems look like a borrowed copy of UNI’s pre-season figures.

They lost five starters on offense in the line, have strength back in the running game and are depending a lot on a solid defense to keep them in the game.

Dotsch’s backfield starts with Little all-America halfback Lonnie Holton and quarterback Rich McCarthy. Holton is a brusing type. Not too fancy, not too fast, but great in all he does.

Depth, a problem in 1968, is back as a headache for Dotsch. It spoiled a 5-1 start for them a year ago, just as it did for UNI.

The defense is the thing. Headed by linebacker Mike Skrocki and end Jim Kemp, the Wildcat defense shut-out three foes a year ago. They’ll be counted on to get the good field position for the offense as it matures through the season. And, a shorter injury list would help too.

Coaches

Facts

Location: Marquette, Mich. 49855
Enrollment: 7,600
President: Dr. John X. Jamrich
Athletic Director: Rollie Dotsch
Head Coach: Rollie Dotsch
Assistants: Rae Drake, Frank Novak, Al Sandona, Pat Arsenault, Mike Destasio
SID: Gil Heard (AC906, 255-5811, X2031)
Conference: Independent
Nickname: Wildcats
Colors: Old Gold and Olive Green
Stadium: Memorial Field (7,400)
UNI Series (1963) — UNI 2, NMU 4
Returning Lettermen: 20
Lettermen Lost: 15

1968 Results (5-4-0)

24 Northern Iowa 13
63 Northwood 0
53 Bemidji State 0
28 Central Michigan 24
3 North Texas State 17
47 Quantico Marines 0
7 Hillsdale 10
19 Tampa 22
20 Southern Illinois 23

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Central Michigan University

Sept. 20, 7:30 p.m. CDT — Cedar Falls, Ia.

Chippewas Stumbled Over Common Foes

Central Michigan, the new face on the UNI football schedule this year, stumbled only twice in 1968 and both times against a team UNI faced.

The Chippewas, coached by Roy Kramer, forged an impressive 7-2 record in 1968, losing to Northern Michigan 28-24 and in a stunning upset at the hands of Western Illinois 30-28. That last defeat cost them a clear cut title in the IIAC.

Kramer, who says he's worried about depth and lack of size in the offensive line, has 28 returning lettermen and a big jump in a qualified passing game. Back is starting QB Bob Miles and his two top receivers in end Ed Jonaitis and swingback Dave Lemere. The top running back is Bob Zilinski.

The defense is headed by a trio of linebackers in Jim Feil, Ron James and Jim Gallery and a top-flight safety man in Bob Markey.

Kramer has some other pluses. This is a veteran team spiced with 24 seniors and the 78-man squad includes only three out-of-staters, two from Ohio and one from Waterloo, Iowa, Steve Holdiman, a sophomore linebacker.

Central leads the series that started in 1953, two games to none.

Coach Kramer

Facts

Location: Mt. Pleasant, Michigan 48858
Enrollment: 12,700
President: Dr. William B. Boyd
Athletic Director: Daniel P. Rose
Head Coach: Roy Kramer
Assistant: Bill Odykirk, Bob Sullivan, Herb Deromedii, Erv Sigler, Denny Swenson
SID: Jerry Craig (AC517, 774-3277)
Conference: IIAC
Nickname: Chippewas
Colors: Maroon and Gold
Stadium: Alumni Field (10,000)
UNI Series: (1953) UNI 0, CMU 2
Returning Lettermen: 28
Lettermen Lost: 12

1968 Results (7-2-0)

41 Bradley 6
24 Youngstown 20
24 Northern Michigan 28
23 Eastern Illinois 16
35 Hillsdale 10
27 Central State 0
19 Illinois State 16
28 Western Illinois 30
35 Wayne State 6
Vikings Have New Look;  
Starenko Era Begins

Ralph Starenko is the new head coach of the Augustana Vikings and that means a new look.

Starenko starts out with 23 lettermen and plenty of problems.

The first order of business is the defense that was bombarded a year ago, to the tune of 28.6 points a game. There are eight offensive starters back but some of them may end up on the other side of the line as Starenko tries to shore up the dike.

Tackle Jon Gapa, end David Larson and back Mike Daly are the key defensive returnees and they'll need help.

Starenko's offense, whatever changes he may make, will still revolve around a talented trio of quarterback Lee Brandt, end Jim Egge and running back Roger Olson. All three can do the job, given some support by the veterans.

If the Vikings are to pick themselves up off the conference floor (0-6 in 1968) the defense must improve, Brandt and Egge need spectacular years and Starenko must solve a yearly problem, lack of depth. Five home games may help.
Ginn, Gonnerman Gone; Kragthorpe Era Begins

A couple of bosses have departed the South Dakota State football scene and a new era begins.

Gone are long-time head coach Ralph Ginn, replaced by his assistant Dave Kragthorpe, and do-everything fullback Darwin Gonnerman. Most will miss Ginn, few will miss the talented Gonnerman.

Kragthorpe must come up with a new backfield in his first year plus part of the line.

The Jacks do have something going for them. Its defense where 10 starters return including 240-pound linebacker Jim Langer, and 240-pound defensive tackle Tim Roth along with end Clyde Hagen, a 235-pounder.

The Jacks are long on defensive muscle but may be short on speed. They’ll expect more than they got in 1968, yielding an average of 27 points a game.

Help must come from the sophomores and freshmen for Ginn finished with a tiny squad. Rolland Vander-Heiden may be the running back but the search is on for a quarterback.

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SDS TD—Dietz (18, pass from Bozied); FG—Bozied (36); PAT—Gonnerman.

Facts

Location: Brookings, S.D. 57006
Enrollment: 6,000
President: Dr. H. M. Briggs
Athletic Director: Stan Marshall
Head Coach: Dave Kragthorpe
Assistants: Ery Huether, Paul Brynteson, Dennis Moller, Ray Braun
SID: Ken Schaack (AC605, 688-4187)
Conference: North Central
Nickname: Jackrabbits
Colors: Yellow and Blue
Stadium: Couglin-Alumni (10,500)
UNI Series: (1936) UNI 15, SDS 12, Tied 2
Returning Lettermen: 20
Lettermen Lost: 10

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SDS TD—Dietz (18, pass from Bozied); FG—Bozied (36); PAT—Gonnerman.
Dogs Flush with Veterans; Headed by Real McCoy

Drake coach Jack Wallace has a slight problem. He's got returning lettermen stumbling over each other to get into the act.

The Bulldogs return 28 and 13 of them were starters a year ago when they had little trouble scoring points and much trouble keeping the opponents from the same trick. The UNI-Drake test was the lowest scoring tilt of the year for the Dogs . . . a 40-point affair that UNI won 21-19.

Gary McCoy, ranked tenth nationally in 1968, returns to head a potent offense at quarterback. He owns most of the records now and has fullback Bert Perlow and converted receiver Duane Miller as his prime weapons.

Wallace's major losses may be on defense where two key switches have deepened the wound. Miller moves to flanker and 240-pound Dave Simpson from defensive end to offensive tackle.

But McCoy is the offensive key. Another brilliant year by him will keep the Dogs in contention in every game.
Oct. 18, 8:00 p.m. CDT — Sioux City, Ia.

Blue Chippers Gone; Chiefs Look to Junck

Two key blue chip performers are gone and Morningside coach Dewey Halford will have to miss them, but he may have half the problem already solved.

Gone are all-NCC performers Don Zeleznak and Gary Pettit. That's the deadly duo that did UNI in in 1968 with Zeleznak hitting Pettit with the key TD pass.

There is no second Pettit in sight but Halford has a prime quarterback in sophomore Mike Junck. He gets a veteran line to operate behind but has only one veteran back behind him in John Anderson.

That line, however, is well rehearsed in protecting the passer and Junck, a double threat as a runner, should cause trouble.

The defense is a carbon copy, vets back in the line with help needed in the backfield.

Depth, a yearly problem, is with Halford and his staff again. Key injuries could stifle the attack.

1968 Results (4-5-0)

16 Eastern Michigan 46
18 Omaha 13
14 South Dakota State 43
33 Augustana 6
13 South Dakota U. 35
14 Northern Iowa 13
14 North Dakota State 42
20 North Dakota U. 37
47 Kearney State 14

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Scoring: UNI TDs—Schooley (1, run), Wagner (1, run); PAT—Klaudt. Morn TDs—Pettit (4, pass from Zeleznak), Jones (43, interception); PAT—Gipple, 2.
Coyotes Hungry After Near Miss in 1968

There is nothing more feared than a hungry animal and South Dakota's Coyotes are in that kind of a mood.

Figure 1968: USD earned the number eighth ranked spot in the national polls, won nine of ten games and set a ton of offensive records. No bowl bid, no title. North Dakota State got in the way.

Coach Joe Salem comes back with his offense nearly intact headed by Little all-America tackle John Kohler, quarterback Jim Foster, tight end Ron Gehrhardt, halfback Bob Koch and fullback Steve Pelot.

The future is brighter than the school colors. The problem may be with the defense where USD allowed a ton of points but won anyway. Major losses to graduation came here and here Salem must plug the biggest holes.

And, the key games for USD may be the three NCC road games — at NDSU, SDSU and UNI. The difference is that hungry attitude. They smelled the gravy... now they want to taste it.
Bison are Number One
And Loaded for Bear

This is getting ridiculous. North Dakota State has won or shared the NCC football title for five straight years and they'll be the odds on favorite again.

Coach Ron Erhardt has 31 (count 'em) vets back in camp, including his starting offensive backfield. And, that spells trouble.

If there is a dent in the Bison armor it must be on defense. That's where the heavy losses occurred. Linebacker Stu Helgason, backs Steve Krumrei and Rick Cover are the lone returnees. Gone are such big names as two-time Little All-America Jim Ferge, tackle Bruce Nelson and safety Del Gehrett.

Now, offense is another story. Erhardt has all the stallions back, topped by runners Paul Hatchett (another all-America in '68) and Tim Mjos, super-blocker Joe Roller and QB Bruce Grasamke, possibly the NCC's most-under-rated signal-caller. The line has five starters back and depth to throw away.

Cut it anyway you want and its trouble. The Bison are loaded. The Bison have depth, speed, talent and the rating. Break up the Bison.

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Scoring: UNI TDs—Johnson (21, pass from Schooley; 10, pass from Schooley); PAT—Klaudt, Kettner. NDS TDs—Hatchett (1, run; 10, run), Mjos (1, run), Hyland (end zone, recov. fumb.), FG—Blazei (20); PAT—Blazei.
Air-Minded Sioux

Need Help on Ground

Maybe one of coach Jerry Olson’s three talented passing quarterbacks can run, too.

The Sioux make few bones about either department. They are flush with passers in veteran Dick Kampa, red-shirt Mike Conner and flashy newcomer Dan Martinsen.

They are looking for the runner to balance the attack and feel the prize package may have arrived in sophomore Terry Skogmo, a talented 200-pounder.

Whoever does the throwing will have plenty of targets and a solid line for protection.

The defense lost some great talent along the forward wall. Three all-NCC performers are gone. Pete Gilbert heads the defensive backs (he’s another all-NCC) and QB Martinsen may end up as his sidekick.

The name of the Sioux game will still be passing and such receivers as Pat Kenney, Jim Wiedmann and John Sandager will be gunning at the records set by the departed super threat Bill Predovich.

An undefeated freshman team of 1968 is expected to yield the needed depth to make UND a contender.

1968 Results (3-5-0)

10 Montana U. 37
10 Northern Iowa 14
16 South Dakota U. 17
21 South Dakota State 16
8 North Dakota State 14
32 Augustana 20
37 Morningside 20
7 Montana State 41

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Scoring: UNI TDs—Kettner (7, run), Wagner (20, run); PAT—Klaudt, 2. UND TD—Kampa (1, run); PAT—Gelling, FG—Gelling.
A Reputation Comes To Western Illinois

Darrell Mudra, the much-moved football coach, has arrived at Western Illinois and, if the pattern holds, the Leathernecks can start planning on a successful future.

Mudra has been a winner and a man who likes to pick things up off the floor. The Leathernecks have been in the foxhole too long.

Two things can be expected from the start: plenty of new faces and a team that comes ready to play.

Mudra, who has had tenures at North Dakota State, Arizona and a year's shot of Canadian professional football at Montreal, will have a well rehearsed team, win or lose.

He'll also have a bundle of new faces. His pre-season chart shows a sophomore-studded backfield. Western has 23 lettermen back but that may mean little when Mudra starts culling through the squad. He has a six-man coaching staff to do the job.

The key to early Western success under Mudra may be his ability to come up with class junior college players that can help now.
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Wrestling, Golf Coach

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Tennis Coach
UNI Individual Records

RUSHING
Game: 253, Randy Schultz (vs SDSU), 1963
Season: 1,072, Schultz, 1964
Career: 2,808, Schultz, (28 games), 1963-65

CARRIES
Game: 38, Schultz (vs N. Ill.), 1964
Season: 236, Schultz, 1964**
Career: 588, Schultz, 1963-65

PASSES ATTEMPTED
Game: 46, Phil Schooley (vs Morn.), 1968
Season: 301, Schooley, 1968
Career: 562, Schooley, 1967-68

PASSES COMPLETED
Game: 21, Schooley (twice), 1968
Season: 148, Schooley, 1968
Career: 260, Schooley, 1967-68

PASSING YARDAGE
Game: 275, Dick Olin (vs NDSU), 1966
Season: 1745, Schooley, 1968
Career: 2843, Schooley, 1967-68

TOUCHDOWN PASSES
Game: 4, Capitani, (vs USD), 1954
4, Dave Cox, (vs Bradley), 1961
Season: 14, Cox, 1961
Career: 28, Capitani, 1951-54

INTERCEPTIONS MADE
Game: 3, Cox (vs USD), 1960
3, Bruce Montgomery (vs UND), 1964
3, Lynn King (vs Aug), 1966
Season: 8, Bill Smith, 1967
Career: 15, Smith 1966-67

PASSES CAUGHT
Game: 12, Dick Beetsch (vs Drake), 1953
Season: 54, Beetsch (vs Drake), 1953
Career: 133, Beetsch, 1952-55

YARDS GAINED ON RECEPTIONS
Game: 214, Beetsch (vs USD), 1953
Season: 837, Beetsch, 1953
Career: 2,288, Beetsch, 1952-55

TD PASSES CAUGHT
Game: 4, Beetsch (vs USD), 1954
Season: 11, Beetsch, 1954
Career: 35, Beetsch, 1952-55

TOTAL OFFENSE ATTEMPTS
Game: 53, Capitani (vs Drake), 1953
Season: 331, Phil Schooley, 1968
Career: 637, Phil Schooley, 1967-68

TOTAL OFFENSE YARDAGE
Game: 276, Capitani, (vs USD), 1954
Season: 1,755, Capitani, 1953
Career: 3,617, Capitani, 1951-54

TOUCHDOWNS SCORED
Game: 4, Beetsch (vs USD), 1954
4, Art Landau (vs Morn), 1953
4, Schultz (vs USD), 1965
Season: 14, Landau, 1953
Career: 36, Beetsch, 1952-55

CONVERSIONS
Game: 5, Lloyd Gnagy, 1935
5, Chuck Novotny, 1952
5, Dan Boals (vs Morn), 1961
5, Larry Thompson (vs Morn), 1963
5, Sid Sickles (vs UND), 1964
5, Doug Korver (vs USD), 1965
5. Dick Klaudt (vs SDSU), 1968
Season: 22, Jim Wachenheim, 1953
22, Klaudt, 1968
Career: 44, Wachenheim, 1951-53

POINTS SCORED
Game: 24, Beetsch (vs USD), 1954
24, Landau (vs Morn), 1953
24, Schultz (vs USD), 1965
Season: 90, Boals (12 TD's, 18 PATs), 1962
Career: 212, Beetsch (4 years) 1952-55
193, Boals (3 years), 1960-62

FIELD GOALS ATTEMPTED-MADE
Attempted-Season: 16, Bill Kovacevich, 1967
Made-Season: 6, Kovacevich, 1967

LONGEST PLAYS
TD Pass: 83, Capitani-Beetsch (vs Aug), 1954
Run: 98, Arnold Paulsen (vs Aug), 1951
Kickoff Ret.: 100, Ben McCabe (vs Coe) 1939
Punt Ret.: 82, John Magovich (vs W. Michigan), 1936
Punt: 73, Cox (vs Morn), 1960
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UNI Team Records

RUSHES ATTEMPTED
Game: 79 (vs UND), 1951
Season: 597 in 1964

RUSHING YARDAGE
Game: 636 (vs Aug), 1951
Season: 2,632 in 1964

PASSES ATTEMPTED
Game: 46 (vs Morn), 1968
Season: 324 in 1968

PASSES COMPLETED
Game: 21 (vs N. Mich.), 1968
Season: 154 in 1968

PASSING YARDAGE
Game: 322 (vs NDSU), 1966
Season: 1,800 in 1968

TOUCHDOWNS RUSHING
Game: 10 (vs Aug), 1951
Season: 29 in 1964

TOUCHDOWN PASSING
Game: 4, (vs USD), 1953
4, (vs Bradley), 1961
Season: 16 in 1953

INTERCEPTIONS THROWN
Game: 4, (vs NDSU), 1953
4, (vs Ill), 1966
Season: 17 in 1968

INTERCEPTIONS MADE
Game: 7, (vs USD), 1960
Season: 24 in 1960

UNI FUMBLES
Game: 5, (vs SDSU), 1963
Season: 23 in 1964

TOTAL OFFENSE ATTEMPTS
Game: 93 (vs Aug), 1951
Season: 763 in 1968

TOTAL OFFENSE YARDAGE
Game: 700 (vs Aug), 1951
Season: 3,592 in 1964

POINTS SCORED
Game: 82 (vs Platteville), 1915
Season: 250 in 1964 (10 games)

FIRST DOWNS, GAME
Rushing: 21, (vs UND), 1951
Passing: 13 (vs NDSU), 1968
Total: 27 (vs W. Ill.), 1968

FIRST DOWNS, SEASON
Rushing: 142 in 1964
Passing: 83 in 1968
Total: 194 in 1964
North Central Conference Records

TEAM
Scoring: (Ave.) 41.2, SDSU, 1954
Total Offense: (Ave.) 421.2, SDSU, 1961
Rushing Offense: (Ave.) 358.7, SDSU, 1951
Passing Offense: (Ave.) 275.6 UND, 1966
Total Defense: (Ave.) 114.7 NDSU, 1965
Rushing Defense: (Ave.) 16.0 NDSU, 1965
Passing Defense: (Ave.) 26.8, NDSU, 1953

INDIVIDUAL
Scoring: 72, Warren Williamson, SDSU, 1950
Total Offense: 1,436, Corey Colehour, 1966
Rushing, Game: 253, Randy Schultz, UNI, 1963
Rushing, Season: 836, Paul Hatchett, NDS, 1968
Passing, Season: 1,555, Colehour, UND, 1966
Completions, 116, Colehour, UND, 1966
TD Passes, Season: 14, Ron Meyer, SDSU, 1963
Receiving, Catches, Season: 52, Gary Pettit, Morn, 1968
Punting Average, Season: (Over 10 kicks) 43.6, Wayne Ailts, USD, 1956
Kickoff Returns: 495, Dan Duskin, Morn, 1966
Punt Returns: 206, Darwin Gonnerman, SDSU, 1967
Misc.: Randy Schultz, UNI, first player in NCC history to lead league in rushing three straight years, 1963-64-65.
Gary Sanbo, Augustana, first to gain over 1,000 yards total offense three straight years, 1965-66-67.

1968 All-Conference Team

Offense
E—Gary Pettit, Morn.
E—Ron Gerhardt, USD
T—Bruce Nelson, NDSU
T—John Kohler, USD
G—Bob Hyland, NDSU
G—Coy Tatum, UND
C—Warren Woepking, UNI
QB—Don Zeleznak, Morn.
Fl—Bill Predovich, UND
HB—Paul Hatchett, NDSU
HB—Bob Koch, USD
FB—Darwin Gonnerman, SDSU (MVB)

Defense
E—Tom Rockers, SDSU
E—Tom Langseth, UND
T—Jim Ferge, NDSU (MVL)
T—Chuck Bosch, UND
MG—Dan Goddard, UNI
LB—Larry Schwanz, Morn.
LB—Warren Schumacher, USD
LB—John Williams, UNI
HB—Pete Gilbert, UND
HB—Tom Pinkham, UNI
HB—Del Gehrett, NDSU
HB—Joe Collins, USD
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- UNI Lost: 206
- UNI Tied: 44
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**Won Iowa Conference title.**

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Sept. 26 at Western Illinois, 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 2 at Fort Dodge JC, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 13 Upper Iowa JVs, 7:30 p.m.

Future Panther Schedules

1970

Sept. 12 Northern Michigan
Sept. 19 at Central Michigan
Sept. 26 South Dakota State
Oct. 3 at South Dakota U.
Oct. 10 Drake
Oct. 17 Morningside
Oct. 24 North Dakota State
Oct. 31 at North Dakota U.
Nov. 7 at Augustana
Nov. 14 at Western Illinois

1971

Sept. 11 Open
Sept. 18 Open
Sept. 25 at South Dakota State
Oct. 2 South Dakota U.
Oct. 9 at Drake
Oct. 16 at Morningside
Oct. 23 at North Dakota State
Oct. 30 North Dakota U.
Nov. 6 Augustana
Nov. 13 Western Illinois

1972

Sept. 9 Open
Sept. 16 at Western Illinois
Sept. 23 Mankato State
Sept. 30 at South Dakota U.
Oct. 7 North Dakota State
Oct. 14 Drake
Oct. 21 Morningside
Oct. 28 at North Dakota U.
Nov. 4 South Dakota State
Nov. 11 at Augustana

1973

Sept. 8 Open
Sept. 15 Western Illinois
Sept. 22 at Mankato State
Sept. 29 South Dakota U.
Oct. 6 at North Dakota State
Oct. 13 at Drake
Oct. 20 at Morningside
Oct. 27 North Dakota U.
Nov. 3 at South Dakota State
Nov. 10 Augustana

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