DELL RAPIDS VS. WEST CENTRAL

SCHEDULES

DELL RAPIDS
Quarriers
10-1

Date	Opponent	DR	Opp
Sept. 2	at Canton	40	6
Sept. 9	West Central	35	18
Sept. 16	at Madison	28	7
Sept. 23	Tri-Valley	14	21
Oct. 30	at Tea Area	42	21
Oct. 7	Dakota Valley	20	7
Oct. 14	at Sisseton	41	15
Oct. 20	Milbank	51	7
Oct. 25	**Milbank**	**56**	**29**
Oct. 31	**Chamberlain**	**47**	**0**
Nov. 5	**Tea Area**	**41**	**13**

WEST CENTRAL
Trojans
10-1

Date	Opponent	WC	Opp
Aug. 26	at Vermillion	41	0
Sept. 2	Madison	40	7
Sept. 9	at Dell Rapids	18	35
Sept. 16	Sisseton	27	13
Sept. 23	Harrisburg	36	15
Sept. 30	at Lennox	48	20
Oct. 7	Jackson Co. Central (Minn.)	47	7
Oct. 14	at Milbank	44	7
Oct. 25	**Sisseton**	**28**	**0**
Oct. 31	**Dakota Valley**	**30**	**13**
Nov. 5	**Spearfish**	**34**	**7**

PROBABLE STARTERS

QUARRIERS OFFENSE

Pos	No	Name	Ht	Wt	Yr
QB	12	Channing Barber	6-0	165	Sr
RB	36	Cole Langer	6-2	230	Jr
RB	32	Hunter White	5-10	170	Sr
RB	34	Zachary Barber	5-10	160	Sr
WR	23	Weston Hansen	5-10	160	Sr
TE	14	Bryce Koch	6-5	215	Jr
OL	50	Colin LeBrun	5-9	175	Jr
OL	54	Philip Martinson	5-11	185	Sr
OL	55	Tye Dybedahl	6-1	215	Sr
OL	58	Chad Munk	6-2	190	Sr
OL	65	Jackson Entringer	5-10	180	Jr

QUARRIERS DEFENSE

Pos	No	Name	Ht	Wt	Yr
LB	2	Tanner Munk	5-9	160	Sr
LB	36	Cole Langer	6-2	230	Jr
LB	32	Hunter White	5-10	170	Sr
DB	12	Channing Barber	6-0	165	Sr
DB	22	Riley Rinehart	5-10	160	Sr
DB	23	Weston Hansen	5-10	160	Sr
DB	83	Jordan Lindberg	5-8	135	Sr
DL	34	Zachery Barber	5-10	160	Sr
DL	14	Bryce Koch	6-5	215	Jr
DL	55	Tye Dybedahl	6-1	215	Sr
DL	65	Jackson Entringer	5-10	180	Jr

TROJANS OFFENSE

Pos	No	Name	Ht	Wt	Yr
QB	11	Connor Miles	6-3	180	Sr
RB	31	Devon Blaine	6-0	160	Sr
FB	30	Dalton Kuehl	6-0	180	Sr
RB	28	Andrew Ideker	5-6	160	Sr
TE	87	Aaron Welch	6-3	225	Sr
SE	80	Danny Kapperman	6-2	190	Sr
C	67	Riley Olson	5-9	185	Sr
G	56	Colin Kelley	5-8	180	Sr
G	58	Spencer Hastings	5-9	180	Sr
T	53	Evan Thyberg	5-10	175	Sr
T	79	Mitch Brockhaus	6-8	215	Jr

TROJANS DEFENSE

Pos	No	Name	Ht	Wt	Yr
NG	87	Aaron Welch	6-3	225	Sr
DE	79	Mitch Brockhaus	6-8	215	Jr
DE	53	Evan Thyberg	5-10	175	Sr
OLB	30	Dalton Kuehl	6-0	180	Sr
OLB	80	Danny Kapperman	6-2	190	Sr
ILB	58	Spencer Hastings	5-9	180	Sr
ILB	15	Dylan Hagerty	6-3	180	Jr
C	24	Mike Becker	5-10	170	Sr
C	31	Devon Blaine	6-0	160	Sr
S	2	Josh Auble	5-10	175	Jr
S	17	Marcus Lambert	5-10	150	Sr

11A GAME DAY

2:30 p.m., DakotaDome (10,000), Vermillion
Radio: 99.1 FM, 1230 AM, 1390 AM; **TV:** South Dakota Public Broadcasting

P&D FILE PHOTO

Dell Rapids' Justin Lindholm (75) celebrates after sacking Harrisburg quarterback Steve Miller during the 2010 Class 11A championship football game.

PREVIOUS ROUNDS

First Round: Dell Rapids 56, Milbank 29; West Central 28, Sisseton 0; Tea Area 39, Vermillion 0; Dakota Valley 29, Harrisburg 8; Todd County 42, Cheyenne-Eagle Butte 6; Chamberlain 59, Little Wound 24; Belle Fourche 17, Hot Springs 6; Spearfish 45, Pine Ridge 0

Quarterfinals: Dell Rapids 47, Chamberlain 0; Tea Area 48, Belle Fourche 0; Spearfish 61, Todd County 6; West Central 30, Dakota Valley 13

Semifinals: Dell Rapids 41, Tea Area 13; West Central 34, Spearfish 7

FINALS HISTORY

DELL RAPIDS: The Quarriers won titles in 2008 and 2010. Dell Rapids also played for the title in 2006.

WEST CENTRAL: The Trojans have won more titles (11) than any other school in S.D. playoff history: 1993, 1996-98, 2000-05 and 2007. West Central also lost the 1994 final.

OFFICIALS

Referee — Scott Hoeke, Milbank; **Umpire** — Mike Miller, Aberdeen; **Linesman** — Mike Mutziger, Aberdeen; **Line Judge** — Jay Kusler, Aberdeen; **Back Judge** — Tim Weber, Aberdeen

MATCHUPS

DR OFFENSE VS. WC DEFENSE — **DR**

The Quarriers have rolled past almost everyone this season and have averaged 48 points in three playoff games. Led by the Barber brothers (Channing and Zach), Dell Rapids looks to have too much for the West Central defense.

WC OFFENSE VS. DR DEFENSE — **DR**

In the regular season meeting between these teams, Dell Rapids recovered two fumbles for touchdowns. West Central will try to make sure that doesn't happen again, led by a rushing attack that boasts a pair of 1,000-yard rushers.

SPECIAL TEAMS — **WC**

West Central's kicker, Mitch Brockhaus, averages 45 yards on kicks and 35.4 on punts. That will be huge against Dell Rapids, which struggles at times sustaining long drives (the Quarriers thrive on quick scoring plays).

INTANGIBLES — **DR**

West Central will look to unseat the defending champion Quarriers in front of what should be a rowdy crowd — both schools are within 90 miles of Vermillion. Dell Rapids, meanwhile, will look to send its seniors out with another state championship.

DR STAT LEADERS

RUSHING

	Att	Yds	Avg	Long	TD
Zachary Barber	84	1,172	14	80	17
Hunter White	83	870	10.5	75	7
Channing Barber	82	680	8.3	48	8
QUARRIERS	**415**	**3,892**	**9.4**	**80**	**47**
Opponents	**434**	**1,665**	**3.8**	**44**	**14**

PASSING

	Com	Att	Yds	Int	TD
Channing Barber	31	60	528	3	8
QUARRIERS	**33**	**67**	**538**	**4**	**8**
Opponents	**90**	**197**	**1,071**	**9**	**7**

RECEIVING

	No	Yds	Avg	Long	TD
Zachary Barber	10	241	24.1	43	3
Weston Hansen	6	66	11.0	34	3
Bryce Koch	4	79	19.8	35	1
QUARRIERS	**33**	**539**	**16.3**	**43**	**8**
Opponents	**90**	**1,071**	**11.9**	**48**	**7**

PLACE KICKING

	EPm	EPa	FGm	FGa	Long
Gus Haskell	33	45	—	—	—

PUNTING

	No	Avg.	Long	In20
Matt Kolbeck	13	38.5	60	2

DEFENSIVE LEADERS

	Tack	TFL	Sack	INT	FR
Tanner Munk	82	9.0	1.0	—	3
Lane LeBrun	44	4.5	1.0	—	1
Hunter White	43	8.0	0.5	—	—
Bryce Koch	36	2.0	10.5	—	—
Zachary Barber	39	4.5	1.0	—	—
Weston Hansen	38	2.5	—	5	—
QUARRIERS	**757**	**76**	**13**	**9**	**15**
Opponents	**496**	**38**	**4**	**4**	**20**

WC STAT LEADERS

RUSHING

	Att	Yds	Avg	Long	TD
Devan Blaine	191	1268	6.6	—	13
Dalton Kuehl	156	1,002	6.4	—	15
Josh Auble	81	563	7.0	—	5
TROJANS	**603**	**3723**	**6.2**	**—**	**44**
Opponents	**277**	**944**	**3.4**	**—**	**—**

PASSING

	Com	Att	Yds	Int	TD
Connor Miles	33	74	531	—	8
TROJANS	**41**	**88**	**582**	**—**	**9**
Opponents	**79**	**199**	**976**	**—**	**—**

RECEIVING

	No	Yds	Avg	Long	TD
Danny Kapperman	9	167	24.0	—	3
Devan Blaine	6	162	26.5	—	3
Dalton Kuehl	8	121	12.0	—	2
TROJANS	**41**	**582**	**14.2**	**—**	**8**
Opponents	**79**	**976**	**12.4**	**—**	**—**

PLACE KICKING

	EPm	EPa	FGm	FGa	Long
Mitch Brockhaus	—	—	—	—	—

PUNTING

	No	Avg.	Long	In20
Mitch Brockhaus	—	34.5	—	—

DEFENSIVE LEADERS

	Tack	TFL	Sack	INT	FR
Mitch Brockhaus	37	—	9	—	1
Josh Auble	35	—	—	1	3
Aaron Welch	34	—	—	1	—
Dalton Kuehl	31	—	2	1	—
Marcus Lambert	26	—	—	2	—
Cole Jorgenson	23	—	—	2	—

PREDICTION

Dell Rapids beat West Central 35-18 in their first meeting this season, but that was back in week two. The Trojans haven't lost since and will look to exact revenge. Dell Rapids should take this one, though.

Dell Rapids 47, West Central 24

New-Look HCC Trojans Make Return Trip To State Volleyball

BY JAMES D. CIMBUREK
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HARTINGTON, Neb. — A year ago, Hartington Cedar Catholic worked its way to a runner-up finish in the Nebraska Class C2 Volleyball Tournament. Though the Trojans fielded a completely different team this year, they hope to finish the job.

Cedar Catholic takes a 23-8 record and the sixth seed into the Nebraska State Tournament, which begins today (Thursday) in Kearney and Hastings. As in 2010, the Trojans secured their berth with a strong regular season, not with a district victory.

"One of the things we've talked about is that the wild card usually goes to a team that has played well," said Cedar Catholic head coach Adam Kuntz.

The Trojans graduated 10 seniors from their 2010 lineup, but Kuntz credits a summer team camp in Colorado with helping the squad come together.

Just two varsity regulars return from last season, only one of which is playing the same position, junior middle Alexis Steffen (276 kills, 105 blocks). Junior setter Emily Schrempp (226 digs, 35 ace serves) was a back row specialist and a JV setter last season.

"Luckily Lexie and Emily have state experience," Kuntz noted. "They've talked about playing focused volleyball this time of year."

While the Trojans were a two-weapon team last season, this year's squad is more balanced. Besides Alexis Steffen, Cedar have Katelyn Dickes (196 kills, 78 blocks, 28 ace serves), Siera Becker (157 kills, 31 ace serves, 35 blocks), Karlyssa Noecker (134 kills, 31 blocks, team-high 58 ace serves) and McKae Pinkelman (124 kills, 40 blocks) with over 100 kills on the season.

Schrempp set a school record for assists in a match, notching 53 against Guardian Angels Central Catholic earlier this season. Getting the ball to her are sophomore libero Kallie Leise (255 digs, 20 ace serves), Dickes (211 digs) and Noecker (152 digs), as well as Becker (182 digs).

"Kallie has a good platform and has passed the ball well," Kuntz said. "She has accepted the role."

Cedar opens against Ord (25-6), a 7:30 p.m. start at Hastings High School, the site of the first round matches in Class C2.

"We watched their sub-district against Burwell. They have some talented outside hitters," Kuntz noted. "I think we can out-defend them if we block well."

To make a run at state, Kuntz said, takes good fundamentals.

"When it comes down to it, it's about serving and passing," he said. "Usually the team that serve-receives the best comes out with the win."

The winner of the Ord-HCC match will play the winner of the Hastings St. Cecelia-North Platte St. Patrick match, Friday at Grand Island Senior High. Other first-round matchups today include top-seeded Lutheran High Northeast (31-1) against Elmwood-Murdock (28-7) and Twin River (26-5) and Yutan (26-5).

The championship is set for 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Heartland Event Center, with the third place match at noon at Grand Island Senior High.

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ball and whoever has the hot hand will probably see it more."

The Quarriers are also dangerous through the air, as quarterback Channing Barber has passed for 528 yards and eight touchdowns, giving Dell Rapids an average of 144.3 yards per game.

"I don't know if there's been a faster 11A team in state history," Mueller said. "On both sides of the ball, they have remarkable team speed.

"Sometimes speed allows you to play more aggressive, because if you make a mistake you can correct it in time."

Mistakes — or limiting them — will probably be the key to today's championship game, Hansen said.

"First of all, you have to take care of the ball against them. You can't give them the ball, because they will take advantage of any mistake you make," he said. "If we take our time, hopefully we'll find a hole somewhere.

"It'll be a grind against them. We'll have to be patient."

Nationals Catcher Ramos Kidnapped In Venezuela

BY JORGE RUEDA
Associated Press

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Washington Nationals catcher Wilson Ramos was abducted by gunmen Wednesday from his home in his native Venezuela.

Ramos, 24, was taken away in an SUV by four armed men in Santa Ines in central Carabobo state, Kathe Vilera, spokeswoman for the catcher's Venezuelan League team, said through her official Twitter account.

"This is sad, worrisome and true that Wilson Ramos has been kidnapped," she said. Ramos was playing winter ball with the Aragua Tigers.

She said the rising Major League Baseball star was kidnapped at 6:45 p.m. local time (2315 GMT) and that police have been notified. Santa Ines lies about 150 kilometers (95 miles) west of Venezuela's capital, Caracas.

A person close to Ramos' family, who asked not to be named for safety reasons, said the catcher was at home with his father and brothers when several men "entered the house and took him away."

"As of this hour, there has been no contact" between the kidnapper and Ramos' family, the person said.

Ramos is considered one of the Nationals' young building blocks as they try to become a contender in the National League East. As a rookie in 2011, he hit .267 with 15 homers and 52 RBIs in 113 games. He also threw out 19 of 67 runners attempting to steal a base, a 28 percent success rate that ranked third among qualifying catchers in the National League.

Washington acquired Ramos from the Minnesota Twins in a trade in July 2010. The Twins got All-Star closer Matt Capps in the deal.

Spokesmen for the Nationals did not respond immediately to phone and email messages Wednesday night.

In Venezuela, which is home to dozens of Major League Baseball players, the families of wealthy athletes are periodically targeted by kidnappers in hopes of a hefty ransom. This appears to be the first case of a Major League player himself being kidnapped.

In November 2009, the then 56-year-old mother of former big league pitcher Victor Zambrano was rescued in a "commando-style operation" after a three-day kidnapping ordeal.

Zambrano's mother was abducted nine days after his cousin, Richard Mendez Zambrano, was kidnapped and later killed. Zambrano played for seven years in the big leagues until 2007.

In June 2009, Colorado Rockies' catcher Yorvit Torrealba's then 11-year-old son and brother-in-law were kidnapped and released a day later.

In early 2005, the mother of former pitcher Ugueth Urbina spent more than five months in captivity until she was rescued in early 2005.

Around the same time, the mothers of five Brazilian soccer players were abducted in Brazil, including those of star strikers Robinho and Luis Fabiano.

Law Signed Letting UND Drop Fighting Sioux Name

BY DALE WETZEL AND AMBER HUNT
Associated Press

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — Like many of her classmates and University of North Dakota students who came before her, senior Annie Hessinger says it doesn't matter that the school is shedding its 81-year-old nickname after a drawn-out dispute with the NCAA. She's Fighting Sioux and always will be, no matter what new nickname the school eventually picks.

She'll still wear clothing bearing the Fighting Sioux logo, a colorful profile of an American Indian warrior's head. And she'll carry on school traditions that started long before she arrived, such as ending the national anthem with "home of the Sioux" instead of "home of the brave" before games.

"I've grown up going to Sioux games. My whole family has gone here," said the 21-year-old graphic design major, whose parents and three siblings attended UND. "It's not just the hockey team or the athletic teams. All the students here are Fighting Sioux."

Gov. Jack Dalrymple signed a law Wednesday overturning a last-ditch attempt in March by the Legislature — which counts many UND alumni among its members — to mandate that UND keep the Fighting Sioux name. That maneuvering caused scheduling headaches for UND teams and threatened its bid to join the Big Sky Conference as it transitions from Division II to Division I sports.

Since August, the NCAA has banned UND from hosting postseason tournaments and said the school's athletes may not wear uniforms with the nickname or logo during postseason play.

"Being forced to change what you're called doesn't mean changing who you are," said Democratic Sen. Mac Schneider of Grand Forks, a former UND offensive lineman. "We are the University of North Dakota, and we'll always be fighting."

The NCAA in 2005 placed UND on a list of schools with American Indian nicknames, logos and mascots that it found objectionable, and UND was the last holdout on that list. Some schools were able to keep their nicknames by getting permission from the tribes. But while the Spirit Lake Sioux tribe endorsed the Fighting Sioux nickname, the Standing Rock Sioux's tribal council refused.

UND teams have been known as the Fighting Sioux since 1930. Those who support the name echo the argument made by fans of other teams with American Indian mascots — that it is part of the school's heritage and is a sign of respect that honors proud American Indian traditions.

But critics say that naming sports teams after Indians, a historically disenfranchised race of people, is demeaning and even racist.

"It's all about athletics. That's the only reason they're going along with the change," said B.J. Rainbow, 31, a UND graduate who was among a group of students in April who filed a federal lawsuit to bar the further use of Fighting Sioux imagery.

"There isn't anything about the hurt," he said.

The university has to change a lot more than mindsets. The Fighting Sioux logo and moniker appear on everything, from merchandise to the privately financed arena where the hockey teams play. The school estimates it will cost almost $750,000 to paint over, scrub out or otherwise remove old logos, order new uniforms and gear for its teams, change its stationery and update its websites.

Some remnants are likely to remain. Inside the privately owned Ralph Engelstad Arena are thousands of granite and metal Indian head logos, including one huge logo inlaid into the floor inside the building's main entrance. Jody Hodgson, the arena's manager, previously has estimated it would cost about $1 million to have most of them removed. He declined to comment when reached Wednesday.

Under the law signed Wednesday, UND can't adopt a new nickname or logo until January 2015 — a provision intended to allow the furor over the change to quiet before the university rebrands itself, officials said.

"I think we can agree that the NCAA has been frustratingly obstinate on this issue," said state Rep. Stacey Dahl, who wrote the provision. "But I assure you that it's not the NCAA who will be hurt if we do not repeal this law. It's going to be our student athletes and Division I sports at UND."

Dean Blais, who led UND to two national championships during a long tenure coaching men's hockey at the school, said UND students and alumni treat the Fighting Sioux name with reverence, and that he doesn't think they should be forced to abandon it.

"It means the world. The Fighting Sioux were exactly that. They were a proud tribe," said Blais, who now coaches at the University of Nebraska-Omaha.

He said the debate over the name was just gaining steam when he left the school in 2004.

"That was very upsetting to me, being the head coach there, knowing what the Fighting Sioux name meant to all our alumni and anyone who put on that jersey," he said. "That was a big thorn in my side when I was head coach."

North Dakota's Board of Higher Education thought it had resolved the issue in May 2009, when it voted unanimously to retire the nickname and logo. An earlier lawsuit settlement with the NCAA set an August 2011 deadline for finishing the project.

Shortly after the 2011 Legislature began in January, however, lawmakers got involved and passed the law requiring the school to keep the nickname. It was that law that was repealed Wednesday.

Robert Kelley, the university's president, praised the law's approval Wednesday, saying the move would lift the NCAA sanctions and ensure that UND may join the Big Sky Conference.

The Fighting Sioux name and logo, Kelley said in a statement, "will be retired with dignity as it becomes part of the tradition and history of the University of North Dakota."

Duaine Espegard, the vice president of North Dakota's Board of Higher Education and a former Republican state senator from Grand Forks, said Tuesday that his view of the nickname debate has evolved since lawmakers got involved. He said "it's time to repeal the law."

"Let's move the University of North Dakota forward and get by this very divisive thing," he said.

Amber Hunt reported from Sioux Falls, S.D. AP Sports Writer Eric Olson in Omaha, Neb., contributed to this report.

Lions DE Vanden Bosch Got Work Ethic From Father

BY LARRY LAGE
AP Sports Writer

ALLEN PARK, Mich. (AP) — Detroit Lions defensive end Kyle Vanden Bosch didn't get to sleep in after playing high school football or slack off in the summer while growing up in Iowa.

Vanden Bosch was put to work at a family construction business, hauling blocks and bricks along with wheeling concrete around as needed.

"It wasn't easy," he recalled Wednesday. "As hard as I worked, I don't think I'll ever work as hard as my dad did and does still. The only thing I know how to do is go back to work. With dad ... he threw out his back and still went back to work."

Then and now, Vanden Bosch plays with a relentless abandon on each snap — whether the lights are on or not. Every time he's on the field for practice, for example, Vanden Bosch puts his hands on the ball carrier, even if he's lined up on one side and the play goes the opposite way for a long gain.

"Literally, he does that every time," marveled teammate Willie

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