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Big Red grid machine runs over Gophers

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Minneapolis — Nobody expects our Gophers to roll over this club. But on the other hand, nobody expects a repeat of last year's 42-14 Nebraska win, either.

That's what the University of Minnesota program read, anyway. But don't you believe it.

Nebraska, behind the steady running off I-back Jeff Kinney, dealt the Golden Gophers a second straight convincing loss, 35-10, at Minnesota's Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Nebraska's hard-running

backs, moving behind a sharp blocking line, chopped up the inside of the Minnesota defense with ease. The Huskers marched 77 yards in 10 plays on their first series of downs and scored on Johnny Rodgers' six-yard run with only 4:23 gone in the game.

But the Gophers retaliated quickly as Ernie Cook caught the Nebraska defense off-guard in the middle and raced 45 yards for a touchdown to even the score.

Then it was then Nebraska's turn again.

The Huskers took a touchback kick on the 20 and

moved quickly down field with back-to-back runs of 12 and 14 yards by Kinney. The Huskers needed just 11 plays, including a 21-yard pass from Tagge to Dan Schneiss, before Kinney dove over from the two-yard line to cap the 80 yd. drive. Paul Rodgers kicked his second of five extra-points and Nebraska lead 14-7.

Rodgers kickoff against a strong wind lofted high and was dropped by Minnesota's Bart Buetow on the 35 as Joe Blahak recovered for the Huskers. This time it took only three plays to

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No PEACE in LOVE

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NU band director, Jack Snider, Sunday charged Corn Cobs with irresponsible conduct during the Nebraska-Army football game.

Snider has sent a letter of complaint to the Corn Cobs because of an incident that occurred in the card section during half-time of the Sept. 26 game.

Snider charged that the card section flashed cards spelling the word "LOVE" in which the letter "O" was drawn as a peace symbol. Following "LOVE" the card section flashed "ARMY". The two flashes were repeated several times.

Snider said the band fraternity is in charge of designing the signs to be flashed, but in this case the LOVE-ARMY-PEACE exchange was created without the consent of either Snider or the band fraternity.

"The words didn't make any difference to me. The issue is that members of the Corn Cobs didn't follow their orders," Snider said.

Snider said that members of the band fraternity try to cor-

relate the card section with the half-time activities.

When asked if the "LOVE" flash didn't have something to do with Army game halftime (the theme Aquarius), Snider remarked that the flash simply wasn't selected by the band fraternity.

The letter Snider sent was only a warning and no punitive action will be taken unless it happens again, Snider said.

In addition to the band director's letter a number of irate Big-Red fans have sent letters to the University and to the Lincoln newspapers.

One letter which appeared in a Lincoln paper accused Corn Cobs of using communist signs during the game (apparently referring to the Love-Peace-Army flash).

"If we wanted to use communist signs, Go Big Red would have been the best one we could have thought of," Don Ketzler, Corn Cob card section chairman said.

Another member of Corn Cobs, Dyke F. Anderson, said he didn't think the flashes showed any disrespect for Gen. William Westmoreland (who sat directly across the field from the card section).

Mexican-American students

University Mexican - Americans have organized the first Mexican student organization in Nebraska, it was announced Friday.

Rod Hernandez, student organizer, said the Mexican-American Student Association (MASA) has the goal of perpetuating effective processes and structures to provide for continued college recruitment, admission and financing of deserving Mexican-American students.

The first meeting of MASA will be Monday at 7 p.m. in the Nebraska Union.

Membership is open to all those interested in furthering the goals of MASA, Hernandez said.

State auditor checks strike expenditures

The state auditor's office has begun an audit of Student Activities to determine if student fee money was used during ASUN strike activity last May.

State Auditor Ray C. Johnson said he was requested by the Legislative Council to begin an audit of Student Activities, which regulates the student government's spending.

Officials from the state auditor's office began looking at the Student Activities' books Friday, according to Johnson.

Sen. Clifton Batchelder of Omaha requested last week that the Legislative Council investigate ASUN's use of student fees during last May's strike activity. Batchelder's

action came after a resolution requesting an independent audit of ASUN and Student Activities was rejected Wednesday by the ASUN Senate. The resolution, introduced by student Sen. Bruce Wimmer, died for lack of a second.

ASUN is also conducting their own investigation of ASUN spending last May. ASUN President Steve Tiwald Thursday appointed a committee of three ASUN senators, including Wimmer, to investigate the ASUN books.

Tiwald and Student Activities Director Peter Wirtz claim that no student fee money was used to support last May's three day voluntary strike.