JACKS BASH: where to park

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Trotter Location

The South Dakota State campus will almost double with an anticipated 11,000 people attending the Jacks Bash celebration Thursday, Sept. 8. Arranging parking for the largest event at SDSU in history looks like a little like the Smart Driver Traffic Jam puzzle. University officials hope to avoid clogging the streets and creating a chaotic traffic environment by using a complex parking system throughout the night.

Up until Aug. 30, officials were at a loss as to how to arrange the influx of concert attendees. RPM Parking Company Inc. helped develop a tier parking system to direct the flow of traffic around SDSU.

RPM’s plan starts with figuring out where the largest influx of people will be coming from. Most traffic is expected to come into “From Interstates 29 to the west of campus and they should take exit 133, the bypass 23 to the concert,” Derek Peterson, director of SDSU business and auxiliary operations, said.

Traffic directors will channel the first waves of people into zone one, which are lots immediately adjacent to the stadium. Once zone one is 90 percent full, zone two will be loaded from Medary Avenue and 22nd street, which are lots adjacent to zone one and include the north library lot, west McFadden Biostress lot, north Heper lot and the Performing Arts Center (PAC).

Once level two reaches capacity, the third level will open, which are lots south central of campus, including commuter lots, which should be mostly emptied out by 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. and any reserved lots.

“Commuter lots are going to fill in zone one, zone two will be kept empty until concert goes across, the lots will be barricaded that morning, we’ll have to see how zone three clear out through the afternoon,” Peterson said. “We’re not forcing people out of lots throughout the day.

There are 34-class sections on campus that start at 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Thursday. This is a main reason why they are barricading and staffing residential lots for west side dorms for those with permits, including lots southeast 147 in front of Hyde hall and lots 114 by Meadows North apartments.

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“The street department workers will fog or spray in the morning, we’ll have to see how lots clear out through the afternoon,” Peterson said. “We’re not forcing people out of lots throughout the day.

“The City of Brookings has been fogged more than eight times over the summer, said Josh McQuarrie, an advanced equipment operator for the City of Brookings.

About 500 people were expected at the Tailgate Bash event location.”

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DAILY CRIME LOG
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9/2
• 12:16 a.m. @ Brown Hall. Disorderly Conduct, Alcohol Consumption. New charges were filed for the open container.

9/3
• 2:07 a.m. @ 700 Block 14th Ave. Two Underage Ingesting, Poss. of Alcohol.

9/4
• 2:30 a.m. @ Pierson Hall. Sexual Assault, Arrest. Victim was 2,500 South Dakota State University student and community members joined in. The group consisted of six students to a group, the event was presented by Patel for the expression section of the Common Read.

Ritu Patel, chair of the Common Read committee, more than 2,500 South Dakota State University students and community members tuned in for an hour-long event introducing students to wellness resources and the idea of wellness. Patel explained that students have been paired with a wellness coach who will be working with them through Sept. 13, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Patel also explained that the Common Read event will be the RAISE UP for Wellness Sept. 12 on Main Street of The Union. The event will also include 30 minutes of wellness resources in the community and campus.

MAKKENZE HUBER
Managing Editor

A new chemistry education major at South Dakota State is tailored to cater to students who want to teach high school chemistry but still graduate within four years. Students who want to teach high school chemistry before the chemistry education major is approved by the South Dakota Board of Regents this summer will still be able to graduate within four years with a chemistry degree with a teaching certificate. This major will allow students with six years of high school chemistry to get a teaching certificate, which follows a young boy through depression and part-time work. "What we’ve done is create a degree that makes sense in terms of the content knowledge that they [students] are getting, look at getting them to work for the students to get through the quantity of time they should be expected to get through," Millar said.

Chemistry education is similar to a chemistry major, but cuts a few high-level required courses. This saves extra coursework for students in the program that might not apply to their work as educators.

New major also requires a teaching certificate, but counts as a minor required for the College of Arts and Sciences.

Making students work toward a degree for so many years seems too hard on students, Millar said. "It was just impossible," he said. "I think we need to do a better job of helping students get into the right program and get them started."

Half of students finish high school at 18 or younger. They’re finishing their teaching certification as part of the program, which means they’ll be ready to teach in the fall. "We’re bringing them back to the Common Read," Millar said. "At least they’re now exposed to the Common Read." Support was comically explained by "The goal is to thrive and then to thrive again," Millar said.

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"You never give up [support]," Norval said. "A letter to My Former Self" was presented by Patel for the expression section of the Common Read.

Starting out with a total of 65 facilities and students to a group, the event grew rapidly as students continued to file in and out of the room.

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Students gathered at the Common Read Kickoff Sept. 7 in the Vol State Ballroom.

Community Read Kickoff shows mental health support

KIRSI MOODY
Reporters

Mental health awareness is being spread throughout campus with the 2016 Common Read. The Community Common Read Kickoff was held on Sept. 7 in the Vol State Ballroom.

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In the story "Psychologist causes concern," the data loss was greater than just from Jan. 1, 2016 to Aug. 30, 2016. All research on all campus events in all campus facilities were discarded from Jan. 1, 2016 forward. These researches no longer exist in the system. If an individual facility may have a responsibility for a location on campus, campus events now use a standard operating procedure. A 45-day notice is required before a standard operating procedure.
New mental health services minor prepares future health professionals

TAYLOR VOEGELE
Novus Editor

The substance abuse and behavioral disord- ers minor is prepared to grow by 22 percent within the next 10 years, and South Dakota has the potential to be a leader in addressing a mental health services minor.

The new minor was created by the Depart- ment of Psychology to help prepare students entering mental health fields and work with previously underfunded groups of students, according to Assistant Vice President for Technology Ryan Knutson. Those students may major in human development and family stud- ies, or psychology and other majors to have a better understand- ing of the mental health services minor, according to the SDBOR.

Brady Woolley, Psychology department head, has taken charge of the men- torship program for this minor at SDBOR.

"From being an advisor in New Stud- ent Orientation, I have had several psy- chology majors express their interest in this minor," said Assistant Vice President, Ryan Knutson. "I think that there is a great interest in the Psychology major with a strong focus in psychology.

Though the mental health services minor is mainly focused in mental health development and family studies, psychology, and other majors have access to it. To the College of Arts and Sciences, we are looking for preparing students with that gives them a better preparation to go into the workforce with a better understanding of the mental health services minor, according to Woolley. Said. "The program will introduce students to a wide range of profession, including counseling, care management, substance abuse and behavioral disorder counseling. According to the SDBOR, our new minor will help equip students with an education that complements their major. This helps prepare them for successful careers in the field or pursue graduate training in mental health services. The career outlook with the highest de- mand from 2024 to 2024 is expected to be social workers, substance abuse counselors and behavioral disorder counseling, according to statistics from the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Other growing professions include rehabilitation counselors, psychologists and psychiatrists.

Students with this minor will take re- quired courses, such as ethics and helping professions, psychological abnormal behavior and other related electives. According to Psychology doesn't permit the dual use of courses to count toward both a major and a minor. This means that if a student is taking a cer- tain class for their major, they should not be used in their minor. This information about the minor can be found on SDDB's website, psychology.sdsu.edu.

Over the last few years, mental health has come more prominently. Changes that increase in people coming forward and seeking mental health services to help them understand that the demand for professions in mental health continues to grow.

"I would want someone that is inter- ested in working with these services minor to have genuine interest in helping others, not just because it's a requirement or an interest in a cer- tain major," Woolley said.
One more day.

One more day before Jacks Bash is officially in full swing. South Dakota State University students and Brookings community members have been waiting 31 days for it.

As this newspaper is delivered around campus (around 4 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7 to your room), you might be setting up their campfire goose out of the Diana D. Dickhouse Stadium or in essence get the best seats for the Jacks Bash celebration. They’re excited. Who’s not excited? We, at The Collegian, may not be the most exc-
tant, the concert is going to be awesome, tons of people are going to have fun and the university will make us all aware of what sustainability means, the economic impact on the Brookings community and there are a few more issues.

There has been a major lack of communica-
tion about everything—from parking to class schedules to information about new people in my hometown of Brookings. If they knew how much they meant to me and how much they would affect my future, they wouldn’t have left.

This summer, I had the pleasure of meeting different perspective on life. One of the guys who completed my last year of college.

This job and heading back to university to spend quite a bit of time with them. The significance of some new people in my hometown of Brookings. If they knew how much they meant to me and how much they would affect my future, they wouldn’t have left.

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**Why I only care about the grade**

**ELIF GABR**

During my time at college, most professors have accused students of “not working hard enough.” Apparently, this is meant to downplay all of our “caring about grades.” I can’t speak for everyone, but in my case, the latter statement is absolutely true.

Don’t get me wrong—I love learning. Absorbing new knowledge, I believe, is one of the most pleasurable things about being a human.

But learning what I think about when it comes to college classes is a different story.

Last week, for the first time in college, I dropped a class and picked up a new one instead. I had planned on taking a class that I thought I could drop for a year and a half. I knew that as soon as I hit sophomore status, I was going to definitely take this class. It aligned with my interests and my major. Everything about it seemed good.

That was until the first class rolled around.

At the start of class, our professor told us the class would be based around “experiential learning.” Honestly, I wasn’t quite sure what “experiential learning” even was, but I thought I might as well give it a shot. Then, she told us we would be getting concrete grades until the very end of the semester. I found this to be completely unappealing. I knew I would have to drop the class. Only ten minutes in, before we actually started going over class material, I already knew I had to leave. I knew that there’s a large chunk I could have done well in the class. I know that I probably would’ve enjoyed it as well.

But, that couldn’t risk it. I can’t get to the end of a semester, thinking I’m at an A and get an F grade and then get a C.

As someone planning on applying for law school, I am too worried of what “no grade” or “c” I’ll get. Unfortunately, law schools don’t ask me what I learned in a class. They ask me my GPA.

As a prospective employer, I hate that it, but a 3.5 GPA looks better than a 3.4 GPA.

And that’s why I have to care so much about the grade.

Everyone else does. Per maybe what we should all try and do, professors and students alike, is to create a more meaningful system. A system that places emphasis on what you learned, rather than the grade of an essay, or an exam, or a quiz.

A system that doesn’t focus on the meaningful ability to use your short memory in order to regurgitate facts you will never use again.

But until then, don’t blame me for my obsession towards over my grades. Don’t blame me for forgetting about “learning” when all that’s left of this semester is a letter grade on a transcript.

Don’t blame me for “caring too much.”

Blame society for doing the exact same thing.

*Why I only care about the grade*

**RACHEL ASTLEFORD**

Colombia

Standing up for what you believe in is truly admirable, even if it means having to let people down as a result. It’s harder all of us to do so, but it’s especially hard when you have thousands of people counting on your presence and performance.

The decorated Olympian, Kerr Walsh-Jennings, also known by the nickname “6 Feet of Sunshine,” boycotted the Association of Volleyball Professionals (AVP) volleyball tournament held in Chicago Sept. 1 to Sept. 4. Her reason: AVP denied to “not out” two new rules during the championship tournament without consulting the players before they made the decision. The first rule to be tested, she elaborated, as described by CBW, “gave the server another server attempt if their ball hit the net and goes outside.” This is very similar to the serving rule in tennis when the ball hits the net. The second rule to be tested would not allow a team to win the match unless it is serving.

When word was released that Walsh-Jennings wasn’t going to compete, people went ballistic. After all, she has just collected another medal in Rio for her amazing performance in beach volleyball. Many, too, were already glued to the game and what you believe in, even if it means having to say no to people.

The good news is that Walsh-Jennings has received many supportive comments about her decision. I can only hope that her absence from the famous volleyball tournament will bring attention to the gap and lack of communication between AVP and its players.

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Currently, residential areas are the fourth tier of park- ing, however SDSU and RPM are working to make this tier used as little as possible to keep neighborhoods less busy.

“We hope Brookings residents are understanding that it’s one event, and the university is working to prevent groups of concert goers from walking to their cars in residential areas… Our plan directs concert goers to traps, which are then emptied and the mosquitos are counted in the trap. Those mosquitos are then sent to a testing facility to see if those caught in the trap are carriers of West Nile Virus.

Hildreth and Wimberly are assisted by Justin Davis, Jeffrey Vincent and Brianna Lind at SDSU. The information found by the team is then used to create a weekly report that states the risk of West Nile Virus in South Dakota. The most recent report was published on Aug. 20, and it can be found at www.mosquitoadvisors.com. There is additional information also included in the report.

Hildreth reported that West Nile Virus remains a concern until the first hard frost of the season. Cases of West Nile Virus will continue to pop up after the frost because those individuals were bitten prior to the frost.

The research struggle to balance the false signals of West Nile virus, the lag time between West Nile Virus transmission and the appearance of symptoms. “One of the problems that we have is that there are many of the things that we observe, that we can easily observe, give us wrong information,” Wimberly said. There is one type of mosquito transmitting West Nile, but the problem is that there is a false sense of risk. Sometimes there are many mosquitoes and none of them transmit the disease. Whereas there are situations where there are very few mos- quitos, but all of the mosquitoes transmit West Nile Virus.

Humans cases of West Nile Virus tend to be a ‘lagging indicator’ because there is a delay between when the individuals get the virus, develop symptoms, get sick, visit the doctor, the doctor reports the sign and the health department checks the symptoms. “By the time we really notice that, they’ve already progressed… I think people living within a five-mile radius, they’ll be walking, it will be safe, but it’s pretty late because there are already a lot of mosquito bites. You’re not going to be bitten by a mosquito that transmits Zika,” Wimberly said, “it’s kind of too late because there are already a lot of mosquito bites.”

By the time we really notice that, humans cases may already be infected, and there could be infected mosquitoes that transmit the virus. The disease only occurs in the period of time between West Nile Virus transmission and the appearance of symptoms. “We’ve got a long way to go before you could start seeing mosquito transmis- sions of Zika,” Hildreth said. “We’ve got to at least have a year’s advanced warning for that and right now it doesn’t look like it’s even possible in South Dakota.”

There are two types of mosquitoes that transmit Zika, and another of these mos- quitoes are in South Dakota.

There are 43 species of mosquitoes in South Dakota. Of those species, 40 species are regularly observed and three to four species are the most common. Overall, Hildreth and Wimberly are pleased by the success of their research and they hope that they can continue to make strides in preventing West Nile.

“The hope is we would like to keep increasing our scientific understand- ing,” Wimberly said. “There’s still a lot we don’t know about the ecology and the transmission cycles and stuff in South Dakota.”

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Collaborative West Nile Virus Re- search

“Our research is focused on using the best information we can find and looking at it scientifically to give us a better chance at it scientifically to give us a better understanding of when an outbreak is going to happen and why,” Hildreth said. "By the time we really notice that, you’re not going to be bitten by a mosquito that transmits Zika. The disease only occurs in the period of time between West Nile Virus transmission and the appearance of symptoms. “We’ve got a long way to go before you could start seeing mosquito transmis- sions of Zika,” Hildreth said. “We’ve got to at least have a year’s advanced warning for that and right now it doesn’t look like it’s even possible in South Dakota.”

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Lifestyles

12 ways to enhance your tailgating experience

SELENA YAKABE
Lifestyles Editor

Football season is here, and with it comes a much anticipated tailgating season. In the excitement of the day, people can forget necessary items and be left in a frenzy. Here are a few tips and tricks to make the tailgating experience less stressful and run more smoothly.

1. Please plan ahead
   This is especially important if you’re planning a big shindig. The worst thing, and the reason why people forget important items, is trying to pull everything together the day of. Make sure the menu is fixed down, so there aren’t 10 billion chips and dip but no main dish. Go grocery shopping at least a day before. Take a look at the “Don’t forget list” on A9 if you can start your own.

2. Organization never hurts
   Labeling coolers (and having enough cooler space) is never a bad idea. This way people don’t have to hunt down the cooler that has their favorite beverage. Plastic tub or laundry dryer hampers make transport of tailgating goods easy, and they have handles. Make sure to keep your food and beer separate.

3. Have something to mark your tailgate spot
   Nothing ruins a person’s day more than if they aren’t able to find the party. By marking the tent or vehicle with something easily visible above the average person’s head, fellow tailgaters can easily find the spot. A helium balloon, streamer or flags are recommended. Also, make sure your friends know the market!

4. Stadium seats are good for more than just the stadium
   Ever find yourself without enough seating for everyone? Stadium seats can be set up on the tailgate or vehicle seat or even on the ground for emergency, make-shift seating. This keeps butts from getting sore pre-game time and are also useful during the game.

5. Have a tailgating toolbox
   If you’re planning on grilling out, it can be easy to forget various utensils and spices. To keep it simple on game day, prepare a tournament full of all your go-to utensils, spices and other necessary, non-perishable items. This makes it easy so you don’t have to figure it out after lacking it on game day, and you can stop it until the next game comes around.

6. If you forgot your bottle opener, don’t fret, you have a knife
   It may sound strange, but it will easily stick to the side of your knife.

7. Keep it warm
   Need to keep things warm but don’t have enough slow-cookers? No problem. Coolers can also double as heat insulators. Wrap up a few bricks or heat packs and wrap them in towels, then stick them in the bottom of the cooler. Wrap whatever food you want to keep warm in foil, and stick it in the cooler. Even if you don’t have bricks or heat packs, the cooler will be able to keep the food warm for a time. For hot food, put the food in the cooler while it is still piping hot. If you’re planning on using slow-cookers, don’t forget you need a power source and potentially a generator.

8. Another option is to place food in a disposable, foil pan. Then, place a can of Sterno between two bricks and put the pan on top of the bricks to keep the food warm. Don’t forget, you need to stay warm as well. Layers are your best friends, especially in South Dakota. Having extra blankets, jackets, gloves, hats and anything else that keeps you warm is highly recommended.

9. Pre-make, pre-make, pre-make
   Honestly, people probably want to spend most of their time drinking and socializing and not worrying about the food. The easiest and most obvious way around this is by pre-making as much of the food as possible. Finger foods are always a good go-to. You can pre-measure snack foods into solo cups or mason jars (if you trust your friends with breakable items while drunk) so it’s easy for tailgaters to grab and go. Walking tacos (or tacos in a bag) are a popular item, so think about making a build-your-own walking taco station. See A9 for some other killer tailgating recipes.

10. Pre-pack, pre-pack, pre-pack
   If you need to free up your hands, magnets are your friends. Try gluing a strong magnet to the outside of your cooler. It may sound strange, but it will easily stick to the inside of your vehicle, so you don’t have to keep holding your beer. This prevents people from knocking over beer sitting on the ground or stealing your beer. Because beer protection is the most important thing, right?

11. Clean up
   Have a tailgate toolbox. Keep all your folding chairs and seating tools in one. It can also be useful for holding and separating plastic cutlery and napkins.

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The Grill Master
This person can get territorial about their grill. Don’t insult their grilling techniques or their apron. Or their rub. Bring something to go with their food. The easiest and most obvious way around this is by pre-making as much of the food as possible. Finger foods are always a good go-to. You can pre-measure snack foods into solo cups or mason jars (if you trust your friends with breakable items while drunk) so it’s easy for tailgaters to grab and go. Walking tacos (or tacos in a bag) are a popular item, so think about making a build-your-own walking taco station. See A9 for some other killer tailgating recipes.

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The Super Fan
Squad does not have individual thoughts. Squad acts as a single, cohesive unit. When squad moves, all members of squad move. When squad drinks, squad drinks. There is no sipping of the beer. Only chug.
Food for the Foodie: Fireball Sangria Ingredients:  
- 1 cup orange peach mango juice  
- 1 cup Fireball whiskey  
- 1 bottle dry red wine (or sangria wine)  
- 1 bag frozen mixed fruit

Directions:  
1. Combine the wine, whiskey and wine in a large pitcher.  
2. Add the frozen fruit.  
3. Allow to chill for 10 minutes.

Recipe retrieved from http://www.thegunnysack.com/bacon-mac-and-cheese-bites/?utm_con...

Food for the Foodie: Bacon Mac and Cheese Bites Ingredients:  
- 12 slices precooked bacon  
- 1 box macaroni and cheese (shells or elbow noodles)  
- 1/3 cup milk  
- 3 tbsp butter  
- 1 cup finely shredded cheddar cheese  
- 1/4 cup Italian Panko breadcrumbs

Directions:  
1. Line a greased muffin pan with slices of precooked bacon.  
2. Bring water to a boil, add noodles and cook for 8 to 10 minutes.  
3. Drain water.  
4. Add milk, butter, cheese sauce packet from the mac ‘n cheese box and shredded cheese. Stir until combined.  
5. Divide the macaroni and cheese between the cups in the muffin pan.  
7. Bake at 350 degrees F for 15 minutes.

Recipe retrieved from http://www.gogogogourmet.com/friday-at-five-

Food for the Foodie: Slow Cooker Buffalo Chicken Sliders Ingredients:  
- 2 pounds boneless, skinless chicken breasts  
- 1/2 onion, chopped finely  
- 2 cups chicken broth  
- 1/2 cup dry white wine  
- 1/2 cup Franks red hot wing sauce and ranch dressing if desired  
- 12 slider buns  
- Ranch dressing, if desired

Directions:  
1. In a slow cooker, add chicken breasts and top with 1/2 cup wing sauce and onion. Cook on low for 6 to 8 hours or high for 4 to 5 hours.  
2. Remove chicken from slow cooker and shred using 2 forks or stand mixer. Reserve 1/4 cup of liquid from slow cooker, and discard the rest. Place shredded chicken back into slow cooker bowl, add 1/4 cup caper sauce and remaining 1/2 cup wing sauce. Stir to coat chicken.  
3. Place about 1/4 to 1/3 cup of chicken on each bun. Garnish with additional wing sauce and ranch dressing.

Recipe retrieved from http://www.simplystacie.net/2015/08/slow-cooker-buffalo-chicken-slid...
For the third straight season, the South Dakota State women’s basket- ball team will have a very tough schedule. They will be playing over half of their 12 teams that were invited to the National Collegiate Athletic Association National Championship.

The Jackrabbit open up the season with the Blue and Silver scrimmage this Saturday, Oct. 8 in the cinematic action. The Jackrabbit defense needs to have a perfect record in the season, with the first one on Oct. 22 and the last one on March 11. This could play a big role in their success as most schools in the South Dakota State Interior and North Dakota try to keep up with the Jackrabbit program.

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TAILGATING
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Students interested in tailgating in this lot are asked to sign up for a tailgating space with the Athletics Department. In an effort to encourage students to use this tailgate, Coach TJ Otzelberger will be grilling hot dogs at the Rabbit Den Tailgate at 4:30 p.m. following the student walk led by the Barnyard Cadets at 4 p.m. at Larson Commons.

Other changes for all people attending football games at the Dana J. Dykhouse include no re-entry into the stadium and more items are barred from the stadium. Coolers and strollers are some items included in the new “not allowed list.”

According to the director of University Marketing and Communications, Mike Lockrem, the new tailgating changes and the wristbands were created because of the new Dana J. Dykhouse Stadium.

Lockrem said it’s the first year the stadium will be open and it will be a learning experience of what works and what practices will be changed for next year.

“Jacks start out their season strong but fall in home opener

SCOTT ENGEN
Sports Reporter
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There were 13 ties in the first set, but Bradley went on a 3-0 run to take a 22-19 lead and didn’t look back. In the second set, the score was tied at 14 when the Braves went on a 5-1 run. The Jacks cut the lead to 22-20 but Bradley would still take the set.

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JACKRABBIT FOOTBALL TAILGATE

Students are having initial reactions to the new regulations.

Katie French, sophomore architectural design major, usually spends her Saturdays assisting the inflatables for children with the dance team.

French liked that the students were able to tailgate with community members and alumni in the North tailgate lot. However, she understands why the school decided to implement a student-only tailgate area.

She also acknowledged the positives of using wristbands to signify students over the age of 21.

“I think it’s going to be a good idea to have the wristbands, but is it going to be effective?” French said. “I don’t know.”

Lockrem and other university officials looked at the new stadium as an “opportunity” to look at previous practices and make things better.

“The goal is to ensure a wonderful game day experience for everyone that attends a football weekend,” Lockrem said. “A football weekend, when done correctly, showcases the university.”

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During the Sept. 4 game against Bradley, #11 Ashley Bauer and #4 Ashlynn Smith jump to block the ball. The Jacks play the University of North Dakota in Frost Arena Sept. 11 at 7 p.m.
Kirk Cousins: Quarterback, Washington Redskins

My main man Kirk gets no love from the media, and ESPN has him ranked as the 13th ranked quarterback in standard drafts. Kirk is a model of efficiency with another year of experience under his belt.

I believe that Kirk is going to have a top-five fantasy year. He has the weapons around him, including a top-three tight end in Jordan Reed. He would look to grab Coates in the later rounds of your draft if you can and use those higher picks, not worrying about a QB.

Duke Johnson Jr: Running Back, Cleveland Browns

Duke Johnson is poised to have a dynamic year and ESPN has him ranked as the 25th ranked running back. There isn’t much good happening in Cleveland this season but they have Josh Gordon returning, and the RGIII (Robert Griffin III) experiment is going to be in full effect, but neither is what they are a hot cake.

Look to see Johnson on all three downs and catching a lot of passes out of the backfield. He is a descent pickup catch or run on your way to a Points Per Reception (PPR) format you should draft him. I would expect him to be a top-15 running back in standard leagues this year and a top-10 in PPR leagues.

Ezekiel Elliott: Running Back, Dallas Cowboys

This one might be a little more biased than the rest of the running backs I have in my column and I am allowed to be biased if I want to, right?

ESPN has Elliott ranked as their third running back. That is absolutely insane. I get the reasoning, he has the league’s best O-Line blocking for him and he is an incredible talent. Elliott has never been handled like a full-time back in a NFL regular season game though. It is irresponsible to rank him third because there are just too many unknowns. I expect Elliott to be around the 12-20th best running back. There are a lot of great backs in this league that know what it is like to play in the NFL and they will surpass Elliott.

Torry Smith: Wide Receiver, San Francisco 49ers

Another bright spot on a not so bright team. Smith is going to have a big year. He is the only consistently receiving threat on the team and he will get a ton of catches this year.

ESPN has him ranked as the 63rd ranked receiver this season but I do not think he or his team is good enough to make him the 10 fantasy starting wide receiver but he is surely top-20. I would absolutely recommend playing him as a second wide receiver or Flex option all season long.

Dez Bryant: Wide Receiver, Dallas Cowboys

Another Cowboy, this is almost like the author doesn’t like the Cowboys but he has him ranked as the 15th receiver. I might be wrong for this pick.

ESPN has Bryant ranked as my 15th receiver, but he is not a top-three receiver and he will be looking for the ball this season. Of course we will also have special weeks with special formats when situations arise.

Ben Roethlisberger: Quarterback, Pittsburgh Steelers

It is Monday now and I am about to let me explain why I think Ben will be even better this season. Quarterbacks are hard to evaluate because even the mediocre ones still put up decent fantasy numbers. For example, Blake Bortles last year was a bust. Roethlisberger as their sixth ranked quarterback but, in my opinion that is about eight spots too high. I think he will be at the 3rd or 15th best QB this year. I think because he has a lot of great receivers in Antonio Brown (who is a double downer) and he will have LeVeon Bell to carry this offense. Big Ben is still elite, but I think the Steelers will limit him to throws and week.

Now onto the runners up. I made a conscious effort to keep Big Ben healthy.

That’s it for this week. The Fantasy Football update will be back next week with a recap of week one. Good luck to everyone in their opening games. As always if you have any questions please follow me and ask me your questions on twitter @Good_fantasy_advice.

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Iknow Tony Romo is expectedto be back around mid-seas on, but honestly can we expect him to be 2009 Romo? No. Bryant will not be throwing up the “X” too often this season and his Cowboys are in a tough seas on (4-247)

Howard’s going to give it all she has for her final year and give every other teen her own in a small school.

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“I always look for the little things I’ve done, so this year I’m trying to be even better and break the record for most Most Outstanding Players in a season,” Howard said. “It’s nice to see that a lot of home fans like that I can take advantage of and break the record at home hopefully. My end goal is to make the Academic All-America.”

The Jacks open their season Sept. 10 at the Yellow & Blue meet at 8 a.m. in the DeHaan Equestrian Center. They return to the DeHaan Equestrian Center again Oct. 30 against Texas A&M.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK
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SDSU wide receiver Jake Wieneke had eight receptions for 196 yards and two touchdowns in a 59-41 loss against Texas Christian Saturday Sept. 3. Wieneke is now just three touchdowns away from tying the SDSU receiving touchdown record.

Year: Redshirt Junior
Height: 6’4
Weight: 215 lbs
Hometown: Maple Grove, Minnesota
Major: Physical Education/Teacher
Education

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In the final set SDSU jumped out to an 8-4 lead but, Bradley would come back tying the game at 11. The teams would then trade points and SDSU took a 23-21 lead. Bradley would then use a 6-3 run to close out the Jacks and win the match.

“Throughout the entire match we played well and statistically we were in it the entire time,” Cirillo said.

Bradley (3-4) was led by Erica Haslag, who had 18 kills. Other standouts for the Braves were Taylor Thiele who had 11 kills and Afton Sobasky 25 assists.

Key performers from the Jacks included senior Ashley Beans, freshman Makennah Hennes, sophomore Mattison Mungor and sophomore Sierra Peterson. Peterson led the team with 29 kills, but had a team high six errors as well. Hennes contributed with eight kills and Mungor tallied 35 assists. Peterson, who transferred from Bradley, had a career-high seven kills. "Peterson is playing middle for us, and she’s not a middle," Cirillo said "I know a lot of her kills came on the outside, and that’s where we need to be creative in what we’re doing right now.”

This upcoming weekend the Jacks will be hitting the road for a tournament in Valparaiso, Indiana. They will square off against Central Michigan University and Duquesne University on Friday, then they will play Valparaiso on Saturday. This will be the third tournament this season for the Jacks and they will be looking to break their five game losing streak and work on eliminating mental errors and playing free this week in practice.

LEXIE PRIEST
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Senior Nazya Thies serves against Bradley University on Sunday, Sept. 4. in Frost Arena.