Imagine a college experience without an adviser. Imagine not having that dependable resource to talk to about next year's class schedule, registration or to talk to someone about what the future can look like.

MAKENZIE HUBER
News Editor

Whitney Rederth knows exactly what that feels like. Rederth, now a junior, said throughout her sophomore year she did not receive the guidance she needed or wanted from her own adviser.

“I was placed with an adviser who was in charge of a large portion of SDSU students. Because of this, the adviser only knew little bits of information about each major and program,” Rederth said. “This led to extra meetings, unanswered questions and overall awkward advising appointments.”

Rederth sought help outside of her appointed advisor and consulted professors and other academic figures on campus because she was not receiving the guidance she felt she needed. She discovered that she was not only the only student of this adviser’s who experienced such challenges. And in other departments, other students found themselves in similar situations.

Makayla Henning, a senior, was faced with a similar situation this year, for which she took matters into her own hands. Henning found out, while she was filling out her graduation application, that her adviser left SDSU. This meant she did not have an adviser to check if she completed her requirements for graduation when the time came. It’s really frustrating when I call my adviser and her bill me for things she doesn’t work on,” Henning said. She found herself in too many situations with advisers.

Contacting the head of her department was challenging. Henning said she was left with the task of determining where she stood in the class and graduation requirements and most importantly, why was she not informed about her former adviser’s departure. The department head informed Henning she was missing three requirements for graduation when the time came. Henning later checked the classes on her own and realized she had fulfilled all these requirements earlier in her college career.

“It freaked me out think- ing that I wasn’t signed up for a bunch of classes that I needed, but I checked them and already took them,” Henning said.

But, whether it’s faculty advis- ers, professional advisors or advisers at the First Year Advising Center, each plays an es- sential role in supporting stu- dents through graduation, according to Jody Owen, director of the First Year Advising Cen- ter and coordinator for SDSU undergraduate academic ad- vising. Students rely on advis- ers to help them work through class schedules and gradu- ation requirements, and advisers act as a guide to help students through those situations. Owen encourages students to seek non-academic support in their college experiences.

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Campus fire protocols in place for a reason

SARA BERTSCH
Editor-in-Chief

There’s one thing that every- one loves to complain about and share: fire alarms. Whether 4 a.m. or a residence hall or in the mid- dle of taking on an exam online in The Union, every student on campus seems to have his or her own tale to tell. Rie Barnes is no differ- ent. Barnes, a senior ear- lier childhood education ma- jor, will never forget her ex- perience in First Year (Fall) Term two years ago.

The University sent out a cam- pus-wide email warning stu- dents about the 46-degree wind that the day and stating they should “hunk- er up.” Barnes and her room- mates were prepared for the cold walk to classes; howev- er, they were not prepared for the 5:30 a.m. fire alarm.

“We all climbed out of bed with our coats and our comforters wrapped around us outside while they cleared the building. There isn’t much you can do in that cold so it messed with the sensor and it went off,” Barnes said.

And now three years later, Barnes still reminisces about that ear- ly morning in the middle of a South Dakota winter. Barnes’ roommate was so frustrated she got out of bed and went to class.

Students not looking for fire alarms are an issue on campus according to James Craig, the emergency management specialist on campus.

“We need to treat all alarms as if they are real,” Craig said.

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Restaurants prepare for Hobo Day

IAN LACK
Reporter

Hobo Week can be one of the most exciting and long weeks of the year for students with several events taking place that provide great oppor- tunities for students to support SDSU and have fun on campus.

However, it is important for students ob- serving SDSU’s homecoming week to remember there is more preparation and hard work that goes into Hobo Day and the weeks leading up to it than one would expect. The Hobo Day Com- mittee begins planning for SDSU’s homecoming week in the spring semester by booking events and making reservations for students as well as the many other guests of Hobo Day.

“While there are about 10,000 people who come in from outside of Brookings on Hobo Day, and then you have everyone from within the Brookings community who are also going to Hobo Day events during the week,” said Grand Podesta of Hobo Day, Paul Dybedahl.

Dybedahl said this time of year, the Hobo Day committee begins making reservations and booking events to catch the Hobo Day game, parade and other events, a strain that comes on the commu- nity’s ability to accommodate the increasing guest as well as loans them with a positive im- pression of the restaurant and of the culture in Brookings.

Brooking’s own world-famous Nick’s Ham- borger Shop, does the full effects of Hobo Day Year after year. slope the trouble and deals with the university to ensure the campus remains open for business.

“Besides the Blossmo, Nick’s Ham- borger Shop keeps the full effects of Hobo Day year after year,” said Co-owner Todd Fergen ar- rives at the shop at 7 a.m. with a manager at 8 a.m., employees at 9 a.m. and customers in to eat by 10. It takes four hours of prepara- tion for three hours of traffic the shop sees throughout the day. According to Fergen, people celebrating Hobo Day make Nick’s a priority, especially alumni.

“Lots of alumni want to come in here, and this is where they want to stop.” Fergen said. “I was a Saturday. This was also one of the Saturdays that the track and field team had a meet on Saturdays, but for Hobo Day the shop stays open until 2 a.m. for window orders. He said keeping the window open for orders allows for more orders overall and has been a ‘smashing’ success.”

The same goes for Buffalo Wild Wings, ac- cording to Tye Theriault, general manager of Buffalo Wild Wings in Brookings. Theriault said Hobo Day is the busiest day of the year for the restaurant.

“We’ve got to stock our freezers and cool- ers to be ready with everything we just have to order everything in the week lead- ing up to Hobo Day, and you don’t want to run out,” Theriault said.

The Culver’s in Brookings has become in- creasingly involved in Jacks athletics, especially on Hobo Day.

“We sponsor the Calver’s cane that runs in the parade and line for every touchdown, and we feed the press box and the maintenance staff,” said owner Beth Sturin. We do a lot of different things with the athletic department in conjunction with football games and we are really proud of it."

Chico, open since 2009, has served the Brookings area during Hobo Day every year since opening. During the homecoming week, the “Hobo Day rush” starts about two hours be- fore kickoff and continues all day.

While Brookings’ places of business will offer unique specials and deals, downtown businesses and others can attend the Hobo Day parade and football game at 2:45.

“Getting to see Hobo Week full of all kinds of events and seeing them implemented is one of the best times of the year and is an amazing success,” said Grand Podesta of Hobo Day, Paul Dybedahl.
**Feature Photo:**

**Chance of deer-vehicle collision remains high in the Dakotas**

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — The likelihood that a motorist will crash into a deer in the Dakotas remains higher than in most other states. A motorist will crash into a deer in the Dakotas one in 72. In South Dakota, the chance is 1 in 112. The national odds are 1 in 390.

West Virginia tops the list for the month as a row, with a 1-in-4-chance of a motorist hitting a deer.

**Horoscopes**

**VIRGO**
- Your ambivalence over an issue can make a decision rather difficult. Unfortunately, a new way of confusion may enter your actions today. Thank goodness, there’s no need to explain why your fear of the unknown is growing.
- Your confidence will wane. In the meantime, serenity and patience will be your best chance to make the right choice at the right time.

**LIBRA**
- Your mental clarity is razor sharp now as the Sun sets up in your creative sign. You can make intelligent decisions that are based upon your keen sense of objectivity. Your energy is high. If you’re not careful, you might miss the best opportunities. Fortunately, sunlight is on your side today. You won’t likely buy and sell on your own course today. Accept subjective leaning so you can envision your new found direction.
- Although this may not be what you want to hear today, your hero needs to be a bit more cautious when traveling on a less traveled path. You should rely on the experimental aspects of your life. Do you know why? Because you have more experience in discovering other dimensions if you’re willing to let your mind wander.

**SCORPIO**
- Your friends and associates may be nearly impossible to read, leaving you uncertain about where they fit in your plans. Unfortunately, your fears could not be as real as your mind.
- Blame your lack of confidence on anyone else or you will just draft further oneself. After all, you are considered to be your best self. For your actions now insinuates you to take INITIATIVES of your own hands.

**SAGITTARIUS**
- All you can think about now is your career as you ambitious plan for your future. Your professional objectives may be frustrated during the week ahead. However, your personal efforts are appreciated more than you know.
- Now is the time to continue aiming high. Your goals are perfectly aligned with your enthusiasm. You are capable of making your long-term goals a reality through all of your alternatives now.

**CAPRICORN**
- You are strongly drawn to two distinct directions with opposite Sun influences in opposite signs. Additionally, the 200-year return to your future签约 adds an emotional touch to an intellectual problem today. Still, your primary challenge is to make the right decision on how to proceed. Completing a close connection with someone you trust injury.
- Establishing a healthy balance in your life is more important than reaching some imagined pinnacle.

**AQUARIUS**
- Although you can be quite generous when you so choose, you’re an independent Ram and there are times when you don’t want to be generous. No matter how generous the intention, you can’t deal with the drama. Although you might actually believe you can do whatever you want, it’s simply not the case.
- Even unexpressed thoughts create ripples in the atmosphere. Do you know why? Because there are many treasures to discover in other dimensions if you’re willing to let your mind wander.

**PICTS**
- You might not be aware of how much others look up to you, even your fellow dimensions. Today your ideas could be lost among your peers’ perceptions than you’re with completing your dreams. It’s helping in how to move your vision to concentrate on manifesting your vision.
- But don’t keep your enthusiasm with the details get in the way of healing passion for your friends and family. Honor your close value and your own family.

**ARIES**
- You’re not in a practical mood, so it’s wise to enjoy your fantasies without trying to manifest them into reality. Lack of energy is nothing wrong with a dream. You are daydreaming with a vengeance.
- Nothing brings you more pleasure than hanging out in your castle with your best friend. You can’t resist taping at your favorite meals instead and sets a postcard theme. Immensely, you might not even consider the real world as your imagination—all the way back to your origins. However, you can’t just whack down everyone’s hopes, opting to self-promotion strengthens your foundation for the distant future.

**TAURUS**
- Your calendar is filling up and life seems to be running at a faster pace. But complications may arise when you can’t manage your time effectively because your tight schedule is quite unifying the new year. Don’t get frustrated if you fall behind or miss a deadline. It seems the best you can do in several places at once. Your heroic efforts are appreciated more than you know.

**GEMINI**
- Just email the event details and contact info to news@sdsucollegian.com

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**LEO**
- Your dream is filling up and life seems to be running at a faster pace. But complications may arise when you can’t manage your time effectively because your tight schedule is quite unifying the new year. Don’t get frustrated if you fall behind or miss a deadline. It seems the best you can do in several places at once. Your heroic efforts are appreciated more than you know.
Interior design students create educational furniture

PAT BOWDEN
Editor-in-Chief

Going Green

Landscape Architecture class reclaims two parking lot spaces, creates ‘park for a day’

SARA BERTSCH

While the students continue to develop this product, with the new stools planned for production to be sent out to different schools around the country for more testing, the students have their hopes up for the success of this product, that they’ve helped create from the ground up.

“Building these opened up this to the other possibilities with furniture… learning about the marketing aspect of it was interesting and [was] getting our name out there,” McKillop said. A233 6th Street, Brooklyn

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Are advisers really as helpful as they are supposed to be?

On our campus, people are likely to find both success stories and horror stories related to experiences in dealing with academic advisers. This divide can also be seen among The Collegian staff.

Every student on campus has an adviser, whether it’s an adviser from the First Year Advising Center, a faculty adviser, or a professional adviser. Any adviser a student is assigned to is supposed to help the student navigate through the required classes that make up the path to graduation and choose the elective classes that will be most beneficial to the student’s goals. Whether that is what occurs or not is still to be determined.

We at The Collegian believe there are both advantages and disadvantages to the current advising situation on campus.

Think about it, who would honestly want to figure out what are required classes versus optional classes without an adviser? That would be a pretty daunting task to figure out which classes fill what credits within a degree plan, or what classes meet the requirements of a globalized or international requirement. So, are these advisers doing to prove to be necessary?

The professional advisers on campus have received large quantities of training in the field of advising. In fact, they continuously train on the subject matter. Advising becomes their life and they get really good at knowing the ins and outs of a degree. If they stick to the training they receive, or find a style of their own that fits with the wants and needs of the students they advise, they become really good at what they do.

Although sometimes faculty advisers are lack-luster in the eyes of their advisees, they can turn into great mentors who help build career opportunities in a chosen career field.

On the flip side, those faculty members assigned advisers can become so overrun by the workload that they are faced with pushing their advisees to the side by accident. An average professor at SDSU usually teaches three to four classes each semester and also works on some kind of research project, on top of their advising duties. Sometimes when our assigned advisers get overwhelmed by the workload placed in front of them and they aren’t providing the advice we need, we have to search other sources for advice on our academic pathways.

Sometimes the best advice comes from professors or other faculty members that we form personal connections with. They might be just as busy as our advisers, but they genuinely care about our success so they take time out of their busy schedules to meet with us.

A lot of the departments take their own approaches of assigning students to advisers. Some choose to assign students to a professional adviser, some departments choose to use faculty as advisers, some students even end up with two different advisers. It would make things simpler if there was a standardized approach that each department on campus used.

Another disadvantage of the current advising situation that students who have an adviser in the department may not get the best advice on what classes to take to complete a minor that is unrelated to their major. Sure, faculty or professional advisers probably do possess a wide variety of knowledge, but most of that knowledge is more likely than not related to their area of specialization.

As a whole, there are basically two outcomes from each student’s adviser: the student either really enjoys the experience or really hates it.

The Collegian staff meets weekly and agrees on the issue of the editorial.
The editorial represents the opinion of The Collegian.

Issue: People have both positive and negative experiences when it comes to academic advising on campus.

Stance: To get the best possible outcome, there should be a standard that all academic advisers need to meet.

What do you think of your adviser?

Rachel Womer
Exercise Science
Freshman

“Wow! I am a freshmen, and I haven’t met my adviser yet. I think that they could do a better job at getting in contact with me.”

Oh my God, David Cartnette is the best adviser I’ve ever met and he is always willing to talk casually with him.

“My adviser was Ashley Kirchner, and she was really awesome. She definitely has her students’ best interests at heart. She’s incredibly helpful and very patient.”

Robin Rittel
Apparel Merchandising
Sophomore

Since I have two majors, I have two advisers, and I don’t see either of them really guide me. Neither of them have explained college to me step-by-step, I really just do my own.”

Iman Ali
Microbiology
Senior

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Ti Mead
Chemistry
Senior

“All of my advisers really care about me and I feel like they are more than just an adviser. They are genuinely interested in my success.”

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Dad’s Weekend: Not the only time to appreciate your dad

PALAK BARMAIYA

Growing up as a dad’s girl, you always expect something special from your own father. But what happens when you are a dad’s girl too, then you can relate to the experience that I have had. From tools and cars to dining to sports, there are things you mostly learn mostly from dad.

Dads are one of the most patient teachers in your life. Learning to drive was so easy for me because my dad would hold him self calm while I would prove the accelerator instead of the brakes and vice versa. He would not freak out when I couldn’t reverse in the middle of the traffic and ask people to stop with me while I would struggle with the gears.

It is not wrong to say that dads treat their daughters like princesses and do the sweetest things for them. I remember how my dad threw my brother into the pool to teach him how to swim. For me, he would hold my arms and let me float. And he would do this for hours. It never gets old.

Many of you must have kept your eyes wide for the weekend.工作day and weekend is a perfect meal cooked with dad over the weekend. Speaking of cooking, it is funny to think that it is a part of any man’s job, no matter how he is. One of the most famous stories I have heard of is when my dad was cooking. He said that he was cooking a meal for his two daughters and something was not going well. He turned to them and said, “My girls, I am cooking a meal for you. But what you are not aware of is that you are also cooking a meal for me. I too need your love and attention for the same.”

Loose sports, match play, conversation on the game is always there. When you speak about your day, I can see his face light up with it. It is as fun to keep talking about it as it is for him to listen.

It becomes intense, and not caring if it’s in the middle of the night. When it comes to your dad, your whole world is around. Isn’t that so sweet?

He loves me so much that he is different. Some are serious, some are emotional, but some are super quiet, while some are super loud. You know that no matter how he is from outside, he is truly emotional at heart. He may not try but he would act differently when the time you have left.

After completing high school, some people go for higher studies, while some move out and work. We get busy with the new life, new people and our rounding. We do not互动 anymore, while we are with our opinion with the utmost attention, no matter how dumb your opinion may sound.

My time has changed since I have my dad focus on politics. Everyone knows the family would know about any big political event. Not because they follow news, but because they have lost memories of their life. He will talk about political events with great conversations literally every time we are together. You would love having a dad like him, and you would get to know that how much you love him, no matter how you may hating to be with him. Maybe call him more often. Maybe play with him more. Maybe for you have a surprise visit. You would love your dad for these. So I did not look for RPEP as I did not receive a bite, the bat acted normally.

Bats are a marvel of evolutionary diversity, playing an ecological role that is essential for our ecosystem. Experts believe that these impressive creatures have developed potent fangs, flight ability and the sharp nails to rip open the heart and lungs. Although not like a movie in a landmark documentary, bats are an unique and undeniable creature of the wildlife.

But one of these little things flying around, versus a big bat, is Rabies. Stricken with Rabies, the victims who are bitten by a bat can sustain a deadly virus called Virus. Stricken with Rabies, the victims who are bitten by a bat can sustain a deadly virus called Virus. But the fact is that every bite is not a rabies bite. It is important to know what to do if you are bitten by a bat. Rabies can be spread to humans through direct contact with saliva of an infected animal. Although not like a movie in an emotional and unforgettable experience, bat bite can be deadly.

To learn more about Dr. Holm and his work, visit his website www.prairieused.com. Grover was a student assistant at SDSU and has a Bachelor of Science degree in Animal Science.

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RICHARD F. HOLM

MD

One early morning, I was walking to work through the back door on my way to work when suddenly there was a big bat flying around the breakfast room, swooping me. The bat had come in my foyer, I notice it and at the bat and hit it with my hand, it hit me in the face and it was thrown out of the window. The next day, the bits, the rest of the house, opened the exit to the roof to clean it out.

The bite will be a mark for the future.

Three are here to give a helping hand to those who are treated, but they are also some who are emotional and being protective.

So this weekend, go out with your dads and let them know how much you love them. Give them some of the best moments of your life, new people and your rounding. But we do not expect anymore, while we are with them.

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“We follow the Dyson Advising Amodel, you know more about the student and what they’re trying to do, you help them get there instead of ‘this is how you do it,’” Rogers said.

Similarly, the School of Design has directed all of its new students to community advisers, a much more personal and professional approach.

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In Provost Laurie Nichols’ opinion, professional advisers are a sales closer than faculty advisers because they receive more training and devote the majority of their time to advising students.

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Students get creative in cake decorating contest

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Lifestyle Editor

Cake decorating competition is an opportunity to have some fun for some, but for Baylee Dittman, it was a second chance.

“I did [the cake decorating contest] last year and I failed miserably due to lack of planning and I just couldn’t go out like that,” said Dittman, a sophomore speech communications major.

However, this year she came with a plan to the annual cake decorating contest, on Sept. 17. Her plan involved three additional eight-inch rounds of vanilla cake, a jar of chocolate and vanilla frosting, a small jar of buttercream paste and a piping bag.

“I’m making a bunny because it’s similar to a rabbit,” Dittman said. “I’m not skilled enough to make an angry rabbit so I’m just going to do the next best thing, which in my mind is a bunny.”

Dittman was just one of the many participants of the cake decorating contest. Participants signed up prior to the competition and did not need prior experience in cake decorating.

One of the participants, Abby Sudbeck, a freshman interior design major, didn’t know she was signed up for the contest.

“This was kind of spur of the moment … didn’t really have a game plan,” Sudbeck said. She decided to show her SDSU pride by designing a blue and yellow tie-dyed cake.

The University Program Council sponsored this year’s contest and Chelsey Bertelson, a junior art education major, organized the event.

“There are a lot of people on campus that really into baking. It’s their thing or decorating is their thing and … it doesn’t have to be so competitive either,” Bertelson said. “[It] is a contest, but a lot of people do it just for fun. Some people have a talent in that area and some people just want to do it for fun and some people just want free cake."

Three winners were selected. The first-place winner received $150, second earned $100 and the third got $75. All the participants could take their cakes home after the contest.

The first-place winners of the contest were Jade Kuetzke, a senior pharmacy major, and Jacob Maland, a senior pharmacy major. They took home a box of movie theater popcorn instead of the two-round cake they were given at the start of the competition.

The second-place were winner Tyler Gee and Sarah Ginsbach and the third place winner was Taylor Walker.

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REDEMPTION
A piece of cake

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Maintaining mental health, no laughing matter

SELENA YAKABE
Columnist

In life, it is easy to get caught up in the small details and to stress over the various tasks that need completing. However, maintaining mental health is just as important as physically being healthy. Life is something to be enjoyed, but often times, it isn't because people do not take time for themselves. Though the demands of work or school can be high and take time for themselves, it isn't because people do not care about their mental health.

In my opinion, it is just as important as physical health is often pushed aside and for those who focus on being physically healthy, but many think about emotional health. There also seems to be this intense focus on the various tasks that need completing. It is also good to write things down, so that, for the time being, you can set them aside, and then revisit them later. It is also good to take time for yourself because your attention is keeping building up. It is why it is called "me time"—do what works best for you.

I know there is also this idea put forth by society that men in particular cannot show their emotions. This is an incorrect way of thinking, and not expressing emotions can lead to phobias and emotional breakdowns. The most important thing is to not make a huge deal out of it, as small amounts, so that pressure does not build up.

Watching TV or movies can also be nice, but I don't include this on the list for "me time" because your attention is already occupied. The point of "me time" is to focus on yourself and not through any issues you may be having as well as to relax. Though, I admit that taking some time to "veg" out and watch Netflix can also be pretty relaxing.

One of my favorite activities for those who are beginning to have a more cinematically inclined outlook on life is to write down three things that do good (that are not due to money). Only three things does not seem like a whole lot, but believe me, it can make a whole lot difference.

Life is something to be enjoyed, but often times, it isn’t because people do not take time for themselves. Though the demands of work or school can be high and schedules can get busy, it think it is key to set a block of time aside each week as "me time"—a time when you do whatever you want.

Some of the ways I personally deal with stress are through journaling, painting, coloring, listening to my favorite music, meditating, taking a bath full of scents, even just taking a few deep breaths. Some things that I do is that I call it "me time"—do what works best for you.

I particularly like journaling because I find that it can be hard to tell people about issues I am dealing with and a journal is like a safe, secure place where I can let out those feelings. A journal is a place to let out those feelings, and I find that it can be hard to tell people about issues I am dealing with and a journal is like a safe, secure place where I can let out those feelings. It is also a good way to write things down, so that, for the time being, you can set them aside, and then revisit them later.
Volleyball falls to ranked Jayhawks in Lawrence

Andrew Howard
Sports Reporter

The South Dakota State volleyball team dropped all four matches this weekend at the Jayhawk Invitational in Lawrence, Kan.

The Jackrabbits faced another tough weekend to end their non-conference schedule as they took on University of Missouri-Kansas City and an undefeated Kansas State University, the No. 15 ranked team in the AVCA Top 25. Then they faced Missouri State University and Abilene Christian University.

The Jacks fell to win a set all weekend, losing in three straight sets all four games.

"Another tough weekend, we didn't play as well as we thought we would, but definitely showed some fight and some spirit," said junior head coach Nicole Cirillo.

During the game each match the Jacks only scored more than 15 points in one set.

"At moments we were good, at moments we really struggled," Cirillo said. "They kept the ball on our side and we were so far over the net on the block that it made it hard for us to find holes. We just have to be more creative and find ways to put the ball on the floor." Cirillo lamented.

Junior outside hitter Nanyo Thies continues to improve as she finished the tournament with 13 kills. Thus she already has 92 kills in 16 matches compared to her 33 kills in 18 matches last season.

"She's continued to fight, she's been working on getting better at eliminating some of those errors," Cirillo said. "She has a powerful arm swing, we're definitely working on getting her more tools to utilize during matches to make some of her attack numbers go up and we've seen progress in that over the last few weeks." Cirillo said.

With the Jackrabbits finishing their non-conference slate with an overall record of 4-12, they are looking forward to playing some familiar faces.

"We definitely need to take what we learned from our last four home matches and apply them in our upcoming matches," Cirillo said. "I think the best way to say this is our team, this what we learned from our last four games and it's actually going to play." Cirillo said.

There certainly are not any high expectations for this team heading into conference play as SDSU has lost their last 18 Summit League matches. Their last league game came at home against Western Illinois University, Oct. 1, 2012.

"We have not put any numbers to anything. Right now I think our expectations are to continue to get better, given the team that we have relatively completed with, I don't think there should be much of an issue competing with our conference schools," Cirillo said.

The Jackrabbits kick off Summit League play with back-to-back matches this weekend at Frost Arena when they take on the University of Nebraska- Omaha on Friday at 7 p.m. and Oral Roberts University on Saturday at 8 p.m.

"Omaha will be a good match, we think our extra motivation because of their first year being able to qualify for postseason play and Oral Roberts has always been strong and they have some young talent that we have to figure out how to combat," Cirillo said.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

JULIET LAM

Lam nets game-winner with 45 seconds left vs. UND

AUSTIN HAMM
Sports Editors

The South Dakota State soccer team wrapped up home nonconference slate this past weekend, claiming 1-0 wins over Northern Iowa and North Dakota at Fashbach Soccer Park in Brookings.

On Friday, conditions were soggy, but that didn't stop either team from playing aggressively, as both squads total shutout in a scoreless first half. The Jacks brought the lead in the second half on a penalty kick. Despite the increase in chances, the game was still 0-0 as regulation wound down but sophomore Julia Lam converted with just 45 seconds left to deliver the win for the Rabbits.

"We were missing a lot of people from injury and other things, and we put a lot of players in different positions. I thought we were a little bit uncoordinated in the first half trying to figure some of that out," SDSU Head Coach Lang Wedemeyer said. "I thought we were much better in the second half. We hit the crossbar three times before Julia netted the game-winner. It was a well-deserved win." Wedemeyer said.

For the game, Dana Potterveld and Alyssa Luedtke each led the Jacks with four shots apiece on Saturday at SDSU totalled 16 shots, but Wedemeyer said new room for improvement in the Panda Park match.

"I think it was people doing some sorting out. We have some new starters in there with some nerves, and we had some players in there in different positions," Wedemeyer said. "But in the second half I thought we had a great dent about us to the game." Wedemeyer said.

Against North Dakota, the Jacks were once again the aggressor on their home field, totaling 22 shots to UND's eight, but still found themselves 0-0 at the half again.

Midway through the second half, Potterveld scored second goal of the season on an assist from senior Dani Patterson to put SDSU ahead for the first time and seal the win, foiling Wedemeyer's or praise his team's improvement from Friday.

"It was a complete game. We played pretty well in the first half, certainly created enough chances to get a goal or two," Wedemeyer said. "I think it was people doing some sorting out. We have some new starters in there with some nerves, and we had some players in there in different positions," Wedemeyer said. "But in the second half I thought we had a great dent about us to the game." Wedemeyer said.

The Jacks now sit at 4-3 for the season with one loss before conference play starts. After some early season struggles overcoming scoring issues, Wedemeyer's squad seems to be hitting their stride at the right time as they look to peak through the Summit League. But the improvement has been in the little things according to Wedemeyer, particularly in the team's attitude.

"We've talked about some of that hangover, some of the bad days to come," Wedemeyer said. "We've talked about some decisions-making in the attack to create quality opportunities versus half chances. We've also talked about being better with our set at our runs in the box to maximize those chances. It's not one thing, but it's a bunch of small things that seem to be coming together." Wedemeyer said.

The Jacks final nonconference game will be Friday, Sept. 25 against the Kansas Jayhawks in Lawrence.

"Kansas is going to be a pretty good team, they play a pretty good style of soccer," Wedemeyer said. "They've got some pretty good players who are probably going to be good on the field, so it should be a good challenge for us." Wedemeyer said.

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Determination finally pays off for Schuster

Senior walk-on linebacker earns scholarship

Manziel’s exhibition will shine with McCown

AUSTIN HAMM

Mark6 Josh McCown didn’t get fair

But, then again, who could have expected to see him this year?

McCown came to Cleveland this year and quickly established himself as starter under center.

The aforementioned first-round pick, Johnny

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Fantasy Football Update

Tom Brady, New England Patriots QB: It’s tough for me to put Tom Brady on here. He is obviously a well-known superstar quarterback in the NFL and is owned in almost every fantasy league. He is however on the top of most draft boards, usually between the fifth and eighth quarterback picked, he may have dropped in some leagues due to his thumb injury that was inevitably over-rated. Brady had been terrific this year so far, averaging 32.7 points. If you did draft Brady, do not let him go no matter what. He is throwing a true star this year and could put up career high numbers.

Adrian Peterson, Minnesota Vikings RB: Another superstar, but he bounced back from a tough Week 1. Peterson had a very nice day gaining 134 yards on the ground and adding another 58 yards receiving. He pounded the line of scrimmage and over any defender that got in his way. He fell inches short of adding a touchdown to his performance, but still ended up with 17.2 points in standard scoring leagues. This gives owners hope after that rough Week 1.

Matt Jones, Washington Redskins RB: Personally, this one kills me. I am always very high on Alfred Morris in drafts, but he runs out of defenders, protects the ball and finds the end zone. Rookie Matt Jones came out of nowhere and ran for 123 yards and two touchdowns against one of the best run defenses in the league. Pick him up as a flex. In the very short future I feel he will be getting more of the Redskins snaps at running back and his fantasy value is huge.

Travis Benjamin, Cleveland Browns WR: Benjamin almost made it on here last week, but I doubted Cleveland’s quarterbacks and, yes, quarterbacks is meant to be plural. With “Johnny Football” as their current starter, I felt big doubts for Benjamin. I was wrong... he and Manziel must have some tremendous chemistry because they seem to only hook up on big plays. Benjamin scored touchdowns of 50 and 60 yards Week 2. He is a current must-have and if he keeps up the big plays, he will be a top fantasy wideout this year.

Richard Rodgers, Green Bay Packers TE: It should not be a shock to many that a Packers pass catcher has made the list for two weeks in a row. He was a decent sleeper in this year’s draft with tremendous upside to score a ton of points. He only scored 10 points this week, on 23 yards and a touchdown. If he keeps the big plays and if he keeps up the big plays, he will be a top fantasy tight end this year.

Crockett Gilmore, Baltimore Ravens TE: Gilmore exceeded expectations in Week 2, but he is not worth a waiver claim just yet. If you have a wide open spot on your bench, pick him up and watch on. He caught five passes for 88 yards and two touchdowns. He is used mainly as a run blocker and the Ravens have rookie standout Maxx Williams, but if Gilmore continues to have high production we could see his fantasy stock rise in a hurry.

With all these upsets we certainly saw some interesting fantasy results. It was a bit of a mess looking at my personal fantasy teams this week; the players that were supposed to be my big point scorers did poorly, and my players who were played as “fill ins” carried my teams. I have to imagine this was common in a lot of leagues this week. Hopefully you were on the right side of the upsets, but admittedly it makes for fun fantasy football to keep track of.
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Sports Reporter

Both the men’s and women’s Jackrabbit tennis teams have begun their fall seasons, and they have done so in an impressive fashion.

Women’s Jackrabbit tennis

After what has been about a month off since the end of South Dakota State men’s tennis team will begin its official season at the Gopher Invitational in River Forest, Ill. The South Dakota Jackrabbits men’s tennis team have begun their fall season.

Engelhard said he sees promises from what he has observed so far in the season: “We are hitting the ball extremely well and practice it will be fun to see how that translates into some tough competition this weekend,” said Engelhard.

Although the tournament poses challenging opponents with two Big Ten teams in Minnesota and Wisconsin out of the 12-team field, Engelhard is excited to see how the Jacks perform.

“The Minnesota tournament always brings some high-level teams and I know our women are ready to go toe-to-toe with whoever they step out on court with,” he said.

There will be singles taking place Friday and Saturday, followed by the final round on Sunday. Doubles will also be taking place each day of the tournament, with most of the doubles action happening prior to the start of any singles action.

Play begins at 9 a.m. on Friday.

Men’s Jackrabbit tennis

As for the men’s side, the Jackrabbits just finished up at the River Forest Colle-giate Invitational in River Forest, Ill. The men had strong outings overall, scoring four different flights reach their respective finals.

Sunday marked the final day of the invitational, and it did not necessarily come with the results the Jackrabbits had hoped for. South Dakota State lost all six of its matches, including four finals.

Despite not getting into the win column on Sunday, Engelhard remained positive and saw the silver lining.

“Today was another good day for us,” he said. “We didn’t get the results we wanted, but we competed the right way.”

Engelhard knows tennis is a mental game, and his team needs to focus on their next opponents.

It was the type of day where we actually learned more by losing some tight matches. We definitely took two steps forward today and we are looking for a different outcome for next weekend’s practice before Omaha,” Engelhard said.

Junior Ayse Dincoglu, who is the only one to notch a victory for the Jacks on Sunday, and he did so in the flight C draw.

He topped Garrett Mundlos of Messiah State, 6-4, 6-1, 6-0. Higham also posted a victory in the flight D doubles, where he knocked out with Jack Dyekom of Xavier to beat Eric Schuster and Tom Hjertmann of Northern Illinois, 6-4.

Jackrabbit freshman Emerson Styles reached in the finals in the flight C singles, while junior La-cape Perrin fell to Nicholas Solarewicz of Detroit 6-0, 6-4.

Freshman Elliott Ward lost 6-2, 4-6 (30-67) to Conor O’Meara of DePaul in the flight D final.

Jackrabbit senior Matias Moreira lost to Gabriel Ruis of Morehead in the back draw final, 6-2, 6-4 (10-7).

Jackie sophomore Marton Czento lost to Rafael Orantes of Detroit in the flight B back draw final, 6-4, 6-0.

The pair will be on hiatus until October 2 through 4 when they play in the Omaha College Invitational.