

2010 Legal and Public Notices

At 9:11 a.m., Powell moved, seconded by Packard and carried to adjourn and convene as Ditch board.

Mockler discussed bidding the cleaning of Laterals 1, 2, and 3. There should be enough funds to bid Laterals 1A & 1B along 310 St. between 453 Ave. and 454 Ave., on Laterals 3A & 3B from 456 Ave. to Highway 50, and on Lateral 2B between 454 Ave. and 455 Ave. on the north side. Packard moved, seconded by Passick to bid these projects with bid opening to take place September 30, 2014 at 9:30 a.m.

Powell moved, seconded by Packard to allow Mike Hauck to place a culvert along Lateral 3.

At 9:27 a.m., Powell moved, seconded by Kephart and carried to adjourn and reconvene as Board of County Commissioners.

Kephart moved, seconded by Packard to approve travel for Layne Stewart, Emergency Management Director, to Watertown Sept. 7 for State Conference.

Mockler moved, seconded by Packard to pass and adopt the following Resolution #2014-10 for Auditor/Treasurer Outstanding Checks Cancellation.

RESOLUTION #2014-10 Auditor/Treasurer Outstanding Checks Cancellation

WHEREAS, the Board of Clay County Commissioners may by resolution cancel warrants or checks that have not been presented for payment at any time within one (1) year of the date on which the warrant or check was issued,

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of Clay County Commissioners hereby authorize the cancellation of checks and warrants of record, in the Clay County Auditor and Treasurer's Office that have not been presented for payment within the one (1) year of the date of the said checks or warrants, for \$90.36 in Auditor's Warrants & \$179.22 in Treasurer's Checks and that the Auditor and Treasurer Office's shall make note of such cancellation in the Warrant and Check Register, respectfully. (List on File in the Auditor's Office)

Dated this 2nd day of September, 2014, at Vermillion, South Dakota.

Commissioner Mockler moved for the adoption of the foregoing resolution, motion seconded by Commissioner Packard.

Vote of Commission: Aye 5 Nay 0.

Upon which voting the foregoing resolution was declared, passed, and adopted.

Board of County Commissioners

Clay County, South Dakota

Attest:

Raymond Passick, Chairman

Carri R. Crum, County Auditor

At 9:30 a.m., a Public Hearing was held for the 2015 Provisional Budget. No one appeared in opposition, and no written correspondence was received.

At 9:35 a.m., Powell moved, seconded by Kephart and carried to adjourn and reconvene Tuesday, September 9, 2014 at 9:00 a.m.

Raymond Passick, Chairman
ATTEST:

Board of County Commissioners

Carri R. Crum, County Auditor
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The Coyotes will start sophomore Ryan Saeger for a second straight game in place of the injured Kevin Earl.

South Dakota plans on staying the course especially after outgaining Montana last year and getting a near 50-50 balance in offensive yardage while churning up 235 yards passing and 223 yards rushing.

So far in 2014 the Coyotes average 201.5 yards-per-game on the ground.

"We're not going to change what we do," Glenn said. "We'll need some balance there is no doubt.

If they do, a big road win could take place especially after being denied by Ellis Henderson last year.

"If you go back you can see we had won the battle statistically," Glenn said of the 2013 contest. "But the USD head coach decided to kick off to Ellis Henderson. Why would he do that after he had already scored twice in the game?"

Henderson's third score was a 98-yard kickoff return with 1:36 left to finish off a Grizzly rally from a 24-17 deficit heading into the final quarter.

"We need to finish what we start," Glenn said. "I know we are a better football team than we were a year ago."

Flipped out quarterback It was a term used a long time ago.

A coach was trying to describe that moment when a player on a team – any team – earns the respect of his/her teammates.

This coach was talking about football. A backup quarterback came in for an injured all-state signal caller and within minutes had

earned the trust and respect of his teammates.

He had made... 'toughness plays.'

Well in Ryan Saeger's first start as a University of South Dakota Coyotes quarterback the sophomore may have had his signature moment earlier than some.

Late in the third quarter in Saturday's 41-16 defeat of William Penn at the DakotaDome, Saeger took off down the right side of the field on a run and got delivered a nice hit low. He went high and flipped in the air – a full 360.

He came down and without hesitation bounced right back up.

It was Saeger's way of telling William Penn defenders: "So?"

From there the Coyote offense turned it up a notch and scored 20 points in the fourth quarter soon afterward.

"The crowd got pumped up," Saeger said. "It didn't really hurt, but you can tell the crowd got behind us after that. They were behind us the whole game, but maybe that was the play that showed the guys that I could do this."

Saeger was kept on a limited diet of passing as he went 8-for-13 for 11 yards and one pick. He also ran for 95 yards on 11 carries with two touchdowns.

With himself and Trevor Bouma (19 carries, 117 yards) and Jasper Sanders (16 carries, 112 yards) helping USD rush for 357 yards and 6.6 yards-per-carry, Saeger was impressed with the line that made his first start that much easier.

"The guys up front were great, the protection was great," Saeger said. "Anytime you rush for (357) yards, I think that's hats off to them definitely.

"I was a little nervous coming into it but I think we did a good job all around. We

just have to hit the film and work on what we need to work on to get better from here."

One thing Saeger showed on 'The Flip' was he can definitely hang with the big boys.

"I was like 'yeah,'" Sanders said of the way Saeger bounced back up. "It definitely showed his toughness."

Head Coyotes' coach Joe Glenn was tickled by Saeger's high flying act.

Saeger was unpretentious when asked about his own game and was just happy the Coyotes got their first win.

"I am glad we got a 'W' obviously," Saeger said. "I was excited all week, I was ready to go. I think my teammates had confidence in me and I had confidence in them. I know they had my back."

A look back at William Penn win

The score won't show it, but the University of South Dakota was given a heck of a scare in its home opener.

Especially over the first three and a half quarters.

Playing a lower-level game sandwiched between road games at Oregon and Montana, USD pulled away from NAIA William Penn 41-16 on Saturday afternoon at the DakotaDome.

The Coyotes aren't exactly about to nit-pick, though.

"A rose is a rose, baby," head coach Joe Glenn said. "It feels great to win, and that's the bottom line."

It was far from easy, however.

With the game still in doubt into the fourth quarter, the Coyotes scored 17 points in the final 7 minutes and 10 seconds to distance themselves from the Statesmen – and let out a much-needed sigh of relief.

"They were a good team. They ran the hell out of the

ball," said sophomore quarterback Ryan Saeger, who made his first career start. "They did what they do, gash teams."

William Penn did exactly that, and nothing more.

Though the Statesmen (1-1), from Oskaloosa, Iowa, did not complete a pass in the game, they used the triple option with significant success. The final total read 335 rushing yards and 5.2 yards a carry.

"When you're running triple options, if one guy messes up, the whole play can get blown up," USD junior linebacker Keyen Lage said. "It's about doing your job. A lot of the time that didn't happen, I guess."

The visitors got within 24-16 five minutes into the fourth quarter, on a 5-yard touchdown run by Michael Thomas – one of 12 guys to carry the ball.

South Dakota followed that touchdown with a field goal from Miles Bergner at the 7:10 mark, followed by a defensive interception by Tyson Graham, then a Saeger touchdown with 2:15 remaining.

Freshman Jake Leohr's 46-yard fumble recovery for a touchdown with 1:24 left was icing on the cake.

With a new starter at quarterback, USD pounded the ball on the ground for 54 of its 67 offensive plays. In all, the Coyotes rushed for 357 yards and 6.6 yards per carry, with sophomore Trevor Bouma leading with 110.

"We knew we would come in and try to keep it on the ground," Saeger said. "That's what we need to do. That's the mentality we need to have."

Although Glenn admitted that it's hard to get a good feel for his team after games with Oregon and William Penn, he was pleased with Saeger's first start – the coach gave the sophomore an 'A' grade.

Saeger completed 8-of-13 passes for 111 yards, with an interception that came off a bobble. The Wisconsin native also rushed 11 times for 79 yards and two touchdowns.

"He did a great job," Glenn said. "He showed he can run."

- Jeremy Hoeck, Press & Dakotan

Three Extra Points

In a world of pass-happy offenses it's a lot harder to get ready for a run-dominated squad like William Penn. The Coyotes struggled to contain the triple option as William Penn ran for 335 yards and 5.2 per pop. Of course when you really don't see attacks like that, a defense's DNA sometimes has an issue attacking a diverse rushing offense. Now they travel to Missoula, home of Glenn's last national title win, this weekend. Let's hope getting back to pass-run, pass-run makes the USD defense more comfy.

Sanders has come back strong since missing a year last season with injury. His burst, by all accounts, is still there. His toughness to break tackles is unquestioned. The year off? It sounds like Sanders used the time to become a better football athlete and player. That can only help the Coyotes in their run toward an improved spot in the Missouri Valley Football Conference.

Too bad so many fans in the student section decided to bail at halftime – what is up with that – because they saw Saeger's coming out party hit Mach 9 in the second half. Glenn indicated that he allowed the running game to dictate the offensive flow and that allowed the sophomore signal caller to come along at a nice, even pace. It will be interesting how Saeger does as he's given more responsibility to sling the hash.

RUNDE

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on the court beating volleyballs with authority in scrimmages to challenge the Coyote women.

"He knows what he's talking about and he gives us a ton of feedback when we need it," sophomore outside hitter Audrey Reeq said. "We can't quite bring the kind of pace he does, but some teams do, so it's nice when he can bring the heat."

Reeq appreciates Runde's occasional lack of a filter.

"He's a character," she said. "It is his personality and we are used to it. He tells you the truth and what we need to do to get better."

Junior Sydney Dimke likes that Runde 'gets' what's going on amongst the players.

"We don't just learn from him by example, by him playing with us he has a lot of feedback for us," she said. "He knows how we are feeling or when we are tiring from a drill he helps us push through because he is right there with us."

"He's really technical. He can spot those little things that we don't even know we are doing."

His love for the game is evident when Runde is allowed to wax poetic about volleyball.

"It's so fast paced and you get to celebrate every point," Runde said. "When a big play happens, the coach, the players, can celebrate the big points."

He loved the sport enough that he found plenty of time to improve his own game whenever

he could find a tournament to get into.

It's paid off.

"I love him, he's fun to have in practice, because he challenges us in practice," junior middle blocker Kelsey Biltoff said. "If we can dig him in practice, we can dig up anything."

And he seems to do everything for the Coyotes going from a student manager at Iowa where he shared many responsibilities to USD where he is now a graduate assistant wearing many hats.

"I pretty much do everything and I am expected to do a lot and contribute doing as much as anyone else," Runde said. "To work with both Matt (Hauck, former head coach who brought Runde in) and Leanne has been awesome. At first I thought it was going to be similar, but it's not and I have learned a lot."

Studying to get his Master in Sports Management, Runde has enjoyed his time in Vermillion with the Coyotes.

"It's fun seeing our team adapt to Leanne and what she's doing and buying in," Runde said. "Really being able to invest time and energy in the program and seeing the rewards. There are small wins in everything."

This upcoming weekend

Starting Friday the Coyotes will take part in the two-day Arkansas Tournament in Fayetteville, the next-to-last tournament USD (2-4) will play in before Summit League action begins.

"This weekend will be another challenge," Williamson said. "All three teams will challenge us in different ways. The competition

will be very strong which is exactly what we want. We will be working on some of our deficiencies this week and then we will be able to put it to work against some strong teams."

The Coyotes open with the host Arkansas Razorbacks (4-2) at 7 p.m. before finishing up the next day with matches against Southern Methodist University (5-1) at 1 p.m. and Stony Brook (3-4) at 4:30 p.m.

A good tournament is hoped for after the Coyotes spoiled the early good feelings last weekend of a winning start – 3-0 win over Tulane last Friday followed up by consecutive losses to the host University of North Dakota in Grand Forks, North Dakota.

"This past weekend was a bit of a disappointment for our team," Williamson said. "We played a fairly clean match on Friday against Tulane. Many players contributed and I believe that we made changes fast which helped us have success."

"Our match on Friday against North Dakota was tough. I knew it was going to be a tough match being on their home court and playing in front of a great crowd. The border battle always proves to be a great match. We didn't play as clean in that match which allowed North Dakota to hang with us."

After the match the team spoke about things that needed changing the following day.

"I thought that we did make a few of those changes which made them have to change what they were doing," Williamson said. "However, errors plagued our

team. We made a large amount of hitting errors. This is definitely something we will be working on this week in practice. We killed the ball at a high rate, but made way too many errors which kept the game close."

Biltoff said it was the way the team lost that left the USD women down.

"We were mostly disappointed by how we didn't finish the North Dakota game and not playing our type of volleyball," Biltoff said. "We weren't as aggressive as we usually are. We went away from what we usually do when we play volleyball and didn't do what we normally do."

Freshman setter Brittany Jensen and senior middle blocker Melissa Firtko were named to the All-Tournament team for the weekend.

"I thought Brittany did a good job spreading the ball to our hitters and putting them in good situations," Williamson said. "Melissa was very steady for us all weekend and was a wall at the net. This was one of her goals this year, so I am very proud of her for focusing on it so early in the season. They both were sparks for our team when we were struggling."

Now the squad hopes they can get things in order before another tough weekend of non-league action.

"We need to come in expecting to play better and be more disciplined," Reeq said. "We will work hard all week and the coaches will work us. We need this week to prepare."

VHS

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a mesh between a core group of seniors and an abundance of underclassmen.

"Each day we get better playing with each other," Billberg said. "This group is a bit divided since they never really played together. This early part of the season is learning to play with each other and try to find a mesh. We aren't there yet, but we are getting there."

Senior outside hitter Chloe Nielsen "We need to keep working on the being a team aspect, but we are doing pretty well," Nielsen said. "We didn't get a lot of wins out of (trip to Luverne) but I think we got a lot out of it."

One area that needs to stay strong is passing the area the Tanagers do best and take pride in.

"If we just try to go after

everything our passing will keep getting better," senior libero Melanie LeCates said. "We can get frustrated with our passing because if you don't have passing, you don't have volleyball."

Nielsen addressed the observation that the team gets into a rut when a string of negative plays come their way.

"It's hard sometimes because the mental part of volleyball is such a major part of it," she said. "When one player gets down and it can affect the way the rest of the team thinks."

With volleyball's short bursts of play surrounded by plenty of transition, non-action, time LeCates believes she knows why a player could easily get down.

"You have more time to think," she said. "When you are not playing the whole time you have more time to think about how bad you did. You have that time between the points."

Prior to their Tri-Valley match, Vermillion took on hosts Bon Homme Tuesday

and fell 3-1 (26-24, 25-14, 24-26, 25-21).

Rachel Finnegan finished with 10 kills and 13 digs, LeCates added 29 digs and setter Kayla Stammer finished with 27 assists.

The Tanagers dropped three of four matches at the Luverne (Minn.) on Saturday.

Vermillion opened up pool play with a win over Blue Earth Area (Minn.) before dropping decisions to toughs Pipestone (Minn.) and Southwest Minnesota Christian.

"Against Pipestone we were intimidated us a bit, but then we came back and led in game two," Billberg said of the regional powers. "Then they just overpowered us. When you go 6-foot across the line except their setter is 5-8, that's a big change for us."

They then dropped the only match that would count for their official record, an elimination round matchup with the hosts.

"I think we should have

gotten them, but then we ran out of gas," Billberg said.

Last Thursday night began a rough spell for the Tanagers when they fell behind big in three of four sets and lost all of those and that made the difference in a 3-1 (25-21, 22-25, 25-14, 25-13) defeat against visiting South Sioux City (Neb.).

In the loss to the Cardinals, Finnegan had nine kills, 1.5 blocks, and 16 digs to lead Vermillion as Sydney Peters (four kills), Nielsen (two aces), LeCates (11 digs) and Kayla Stammer (19 assists and 10 digs) aided the Tanager cause.

"They were able to hit line, cross and tip the ball consistently," Finnegan said of South Sioux City. "If we can do that we would be a more aggressive offense. One of our problems is that our passing isn't always as consistent so our setter (Stammer) has to run around to make plays."

Vermillion hoped to make it two comeback wins

to start the season but the visiting Cardinals from Nebraska were just too big and diverse on the attack and they would never let the Tanagers get into a rhythm as they clinched the final set in emphatic fashion.

Billberg was happy overall with the performance even if the loss was still tough to swallow.

"We take it from it that we can play with any team," she said. "We put ourselves in a deep hole every set and we had to dig so far to come back and that's impossible when you are down 10 points and start to play. We blocked well, hit well, and dug well at times, but it's those mental mistakes and communication to finish every play."

"Rachel hit the ball really well and Kayla is really starting to play aggressively. We saw tonight that she can really set the ball."