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These Mount Marty College volleyball players celebrate a point during Sunday afternoon's GPAC match against Hastings at Cimpl Arena.

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— that we need to mix it up a little.”

Looking forward Climer said she does want more wins on the season, and to do so will try to teach her team to never be satisfied.

“We can’t settle after a win. We have to keep fighting for it. I want that win. Every time we’re on that court we have to push ourselves more,” she said.

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of the 2013 season, Bouma and fellow redshirt freshman Jordan Roberts were thrust into key roles. And both have capitalized.

Bouma leads the team with 382 yards and two touchdowns on the ground, and is also the team’s second-leading receiver with 21 catches for 125 yards and a score. Roberts has run for 291 yards and one touchdown.

“It helps my confidence so much for my first year playing in real college football,” Bouma said. “Having two successful games in a row here is going to help my confidence.”

Especially for an offense that produced 205 rushing yards Saturday.

The Coyotes hadn’t been overly pleased with their running attack over the last handful of games, accumulating 99 yards at Western Illinois and 118 against Missouri State.

“Coming into the game, we knew our run scheme would work for us,” USD senior center Cody O’Neill said. “It came down to one of those things that we wanted it more.”

As the last two weeks — with two wins — have proven, Bouma said.

“Every week is just building on that, now instead of trying to regroup and get a win, we’re building on more wins,” he said.



DAVID LIAS/VERMILLION PLAIN TALK
South Dakota's Jon Maag (90) and John Wessel (28) sack Indiana State QB Mike Perish during the first half of football action Saturday in the DakotaDome.

“Our team morale during practice goes up so much more, guys start flying around with great tempo, great enthusiasm, and that carries over week to week.”

Defense On A Roll

As has been the case all season, USD’s defense kept the Coyotes in the game on Saturday.

Facing the league’s top passing offense in Indiana State, USD surrendered only 82 yards through the air and 198 in all. That after allowing

only 173 total yards to Missouri State.

In short, the Coyotes are a much-improved defense from a year ago.

“Nothing goes over their heads. So far, I don’t think anybody can get behind us,” Glenn said.

Indiana State’s first touchdown drive was nine plays for 80 yards, but 30 of those yards came on USD personal fouls. The Sycamores then had a 4-play, 22-yard drive after the Coyotes fumbled a punt.

The week before, against Missouri State, the USD defense only allowed one touchdown (on a 3-play, 8-yard drive), as the other Bears score came on a blocked punt recovery for a touchdown.

Part of the improvement this season deals a lot with experience, according to USD sophomore defensive lineman Drew Iddings.

“We understand the defense a lot better, understand what we’re supposed to do and why we’re supposed to

do it,” Iddings said.

“We’re older, and a lot smarter that way. The mistakes we made last year, we figured how to correct those, and done a good job of that.”

Especially against the pass, where USD leads the nation.

“They’re having fun, you can see it,” Glenn said.

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Chiefs Break Record For Noise Level

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Arrowhead Stadium is once again the loudest stadium in the NFL.

This time, it’s official. The Kansas City Chiefs broke the world record for an outdoor sports stadium in their 24-7 win over Oakland on Sunday when they reached 137.5 decibels in the closing minutes.

An official from Guinness World Records told The Associated Press that Chiefs fans broke the record of 136.6 set by Seahawks fans during a game against San Francisco earlier this year.

To put that in perspective, a jet engine at 100 feet is about 140 decibels.

“I had people who’d been coming to Chiefs games for decades come up to me and say, ‘I’ve never heard it that loud,’” said Chiefs chairman Clark Hunt, whose family’s franchise has long claimed that Arrowhead Stadium is the loudest in the league. “It’s very difficult for a team to play in that.”

The Raiders struggled with the reverberating sound all afternoon, and were whistled for 11 penalties — several of them were false starts and for delay of game, simply because nobody in the visiting huddle could hear each other talking.

National Football League

Panthers Sail Past Peterson, Vikings

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Carolina Panthers were sympathetic to Adrian Peterson’s grief. They weren’t going to take it easy on him, though.

Peterson’s tumultuous week ended with a quiet Sunday because the Panthers made all the noise.

Cam Newton threw three touchdown passes and ran for another score, and the Panthers romped past the mourning running back and the Minnesota Vikings 35-10.

Peterson finished with 62 yards on 10 carries and 21 yards on three receptions, but the Vikings (1-4) didn’t have much use after halftime for him. Peterson learned Friday a 2-year-old son of his died in South Dakota of injuries from alleged abuse.

“It’s tough. It’s a crazy situation,” Peterson said. “Anytime you lose a child, no matter the circumstances, it hurts. I can’t describe it. But I’ve got a good supporting cast.”

Said Vikings coach Leslie Frazier: “I thought he handled it as well as you can.”

Matt Cassel threw two interceptions, both to Mike Mitchell, and the Panthers (2-3) responded each time with a touchdown. Distracted or not, the Vikings were embarrassed on both sides of the ball by a team



JERRY HOLT/MINNEAPOLIS STAR TRIBUNE/MCT
Minnesota Vikings defensive tackle Shariff Floyd (95) sacks Carolina Panthers quarterback Cam Newton (1) during the second quarter at the Metrodome in Minneapolis, Minnesota, Sunday, October 13, 2013. Floyd was charged with a face-mask penalty on the play.

that had 11 penalties, seven sacks allowed and only six points in defeat the week before.

“When one guy has a tragedy like that, we all kind of feel it in a way,” Mitchell said, adding: “We still have our goals that we have to get accomplished. So that’s not in any way disrespectful to Adrian.”

Newton was at his best since he was a rookie two

years ago, going 20 for 26 for 242 yards without a turnover. He threw for scores to Steve Smith and Mike Tolbert in the first half to cap long, commanding drives, and found Brandon LaFell for a 79-yard touchdown to start the third quarter.

“His focus and attention to detail on things all week, I think it’s all part of the process of him developing. He understands it, and he’s

going to continue to work at it,” coach Ron Rivera said.

Tolbert scored on a short run in the fourth, and many of the fans who spent the afternoon booing quickly bolted from their seats to try to beat traffic.

Peterson rarely found room against a defense that has not allowed a 100-yard rusher for nine straight games. He said he never had second thoughts about play-

ing, declining again to speak specifically about his dead son.

“I just prayed and asked God to give me the strength to get through the game and remain focused and, for the most part, I did,” Peterson said. “It’s a terrible way to lose, but we can learn from this.”

Cassel kept the job over Christian Ponder and went 32 for 44 for 241 yards and a late score, but the two interceptions were costly. Josh Freeman could be the next quarterback soon.

“The guys in that locker room won’t throw in the towel. We’ve just got to find some momentum,” Cassel said.

The Panthers were aided by a dropped interception attempt by Jamarca Sanford and a third-down holding penalty by Chris Cook that wiped out a sack for their first touchdown. Newton’s 2-yard toss to Smith came on the second fourth-down conversion of the 9 1/2-minute drive, a sign of trust from Rivera.

“He’s a defensive coach by nature so he always has that conservative mentality, but I think he’s kind of breaking his mold to a degree and giving the whole team confidence with that,” Newton said.

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