New Year’s flood damages Union, displaces staff

EMILY DE WAARD Editor-in-Chief

The Student Union sustained thousands in damages after a frozen pipe burst on Jan. 17 and flooded the administration offices in the 130 suite behind Information Exchange.

The cost of damage is still being assessed. Ballmark figures have suggested between $35,000 and $50,000, but could be more, said Keith Skogstad, associate director of The Union. Insurance will cover up to $50,000 and remaining costs would come out of pocket for the university.

While campus was quiet and empty on the morning of New Year’s Eve, water had begun trickling from a sprinkler head in the OMA’s office suite. Event Services Mark Venhuisen’s office went last. Finally, the frozen pipe burst. Because water was dispensing from the fire emergency pipe, it triggered the fire alarm, alerting University Police at 9:57 a.m.

Within minutes, the water flooded so deep in Venhuisen’s office that Skogstad, who’d arrived on the scene, couldn’t open the door, according to Venhuisen in a video shared. The waterline left visible on file drawers measured about 12 inches, Skogstad said.

Skogstad rushed to shut off the main water supply, but in the short time from UPD responding to the water burst, the water had reached the 1st floor in Venhuisen’s office. Most of Mark’s office is talcum powder, according to Venhuisen. His senior director for The Union, “We are still fully functional if our office furniture can be fully restored,” he said.

According to Director of Campus Maintenance Jim Weiss, crews had already evacuated furniture from the 1st floor office suite and began damage control by 10 a.m.

Not only had the water flooded through the offices, it flowed onto Main Street, encroaching on the Market. It also seeped through to the lower level, causing damage in stairwells and a maintenance room below. Staff and local crews worked until about 4 p.m. that day cleaning up and salvaging what they could. The water was powerful, damaging and found its way into unexpected places.

“Mark’s desk was over here (across the room from the burst pipe), and his pencil drawer, which was closed, was full of water,” Skogstad said.

The cause is still unknown and difficult to trace exactly, but investigations suggest it may have been a result of exhaust fans being left on, allowing cold air to enter and freeze the pipe. Skogstad said this is inconclusive, though.

The wall between Venhuisen and Novotny’s office was the only structure with significant damage and may need to come down. Venhuisen’s office took the worst of it as it was a pipe in that room which cracked. The rest of the suite primarily suffered surface-level water damage. Some decorations, documents, furniture and equipment were lost and carpet will need to be replaced as well as new baseboards.

Since the flooding, employees previously housed in the office suite have been temporarily displaced, working in other locations or mobile until repairs are completed. For Novotny, who has been in her office for 12 years, this has been a bit of an adjustment.

“I work with students. I don’t imagine it’s so hard to be mobile because I see them do it all the time. I have a little bit to learn in the area of flexibility, but I’m surviving it,” Novotny laughed.

Continued to A3

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Continued to A3
Heart of residence halls: highs, lows of serving as community assistant

KATIE BERNDT
Reporter

Community assistants are a familiar sight for students on campus, but few really know the ins and outs of the position.

Many students are considering being CAs as an alternative to typical residence hall life in the upcoming school year. While the position has the appeal of paid housing and a meal plan, it comes with many other benefits and drawbacks.

Along with a paid position for one single room in the hall they supervise, CAs are issued a Silver Flex meal plan and provided a stipend each semester. New CAs receive $150.

Community assistants are a familiar sight for students on campus. Ally meet people that come from other students on campus. It’s a great way to get involved with residence halls, said becoming a CA was my goal when I started here, said a former CA, Katherine Hodge, a former Pier Club Community assistant. "You are influencing people in a very personal way. You are helping them make good choices," Hodge said.

Senior CA, Kruger said. "But if you apply for the CA position, and are passionate about helping students, then you should definitely apply," Kruger added.

CAs aid their residents in typical college experiences such as homestickness, roommate issues, and mental health problems. Because of the sensitive topics they deal with, CAs are expected to “report and refer any incidents of personal or professional significance” according to the SDSU CA contract.

Senior human biology major Kruger, who served as a CA for two and a half years, said her biggest struggle was figuring out how to separate work time from personal time. "You are influencing people just by being around them," Kruger said. "But you can always know that you are influencing people. You are making a difference."

Despite the benefits, being a CA comes with a few drawbacks. CAs aid their residents in typical college experiences such as homestickness, roommate issues, and mental health problems. Because of the sensitive topics they deal with, CAs are expected to “report and refer any incidents of personal or professional significance” according to the SDSU CA contract.

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The Collegian • News

McKENNA MATHIESEN
Reporter

The “five minutes with” series focuses on an SDSU faculty, student or member of the Brookings community. The interviewer spends five minutes speaking with a person to learn their specialty or something they are passionate about.

Christine Stewart is an English professor at South Dakota State University, novelist and poet. She lives in Brookings with her two children and her husband, who is also a professor at SDSU.

Q: What is a day like in your daily life being a professor, author and mother?

A: I live two blocks from campus so that’s helpful. I have an almost-12-year-old son with special needs and a two-and-a-half-year-old son so I usually try to wake up before them so I can shower. Then, I get them ready for school or daycare. In terms of writing, I try to write at least two hours a week when I am teaching three classes and 17 hours a week doing writing or writing-related things when I am teaching two classes. I say hours because working from home or to a coffee shop, it depends on how much I am doing. It also depends on if I am carving out time on the weekend or what is going on at my house. My husband is a professor, too, so sometimes it depends on if we are talking too much.

Q: Where do you do most of your writing?

A: Mostly from home or a coffee shop, it depends on how distractive I am. It also depends on if I am carving out time on the weekend or what is going on at my house. My husband is a professor, too, so sometimes it depends on if we are talking too much.

RACHEL HARMON • The Collegian

Christine Stewart talks about her love for writing, how she became a published author and associate professor at SDSU during an interview Tuesday, Jan. 9.
Splitting colleges of science: ‘Imagine 2023’ calls for realignment of departments

ALISON DURHEIM
Reporter

South Dakota State University is realigning its programs to form two new colleges: the College of Natural Sciences and the College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences.

Introduced Jan. 11 in SDSU’s strategic five-year plan, Imagine 2023, the two new colleges will be a collection of programs taken from the College of Agricultural and Biological Sciences and the College of Arts & Sciences.

The College of Natural Sciences will contain the biology and microbiology, chemistry and biochemistry, geography and physics departments. The biology and microbiology department from the College of Ag & Bio and the chemistry and biochemistry department from the College of Agriculture & Sciences will go to the College of Natural Sciences.

Along with those changes, the economics department will no longer act as a standalone entity in the university, it will be solely with the newly organized AHSS college.

Despite the change of name for the College of Arts and Sciences to the College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences, the college will consist of the same departments other than the removal of geography, physics, chemistry and the addition of economics.

Though a new college will be formed and new hires will be needed, no extra funding from the state will be received. The College of Natural Sciences is part of an effort to create more transparency, increase enrollment and elevate STEM programs: science, technology, engineering and math.

“Our job is not to be who we are, it’s to be who we need to be and we need to educate more young people, that’s our job,” said President Barry Dunn.

Altering the structural organization of colleges in the university is a step in becoming the premier land-grant university that was discussed at the Imagine 2023 presentation.

“We may be the smallest land-grant institution, but the smallest land-grant institution can also lead and that’s what premiere institutions do,” said Provost Dennis Hedge.

Originally attempted 30 years ago, creating a separate college of science is believed to provide clarity for students, but that doesn’t mean there won’t be a few bumps in the road while making the plan a reality.

“There’s a lot of really pragmatic budget and administrative things that need to be done,” Dunn said.

Transition teams have been assembled to aid the university as the realignment goes into effect July 1.

A New Year’s Eve flood from a burst pipe in the administration offices behind Information Exchange caused severe damage to the suite. Storage and maintenance spaces in the lower level of The Union were also affected.

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**Lifestyles**

**SD Tourism market experiences stabilization**

Technology changes SD tourism market

DANA HESS  
Community News Service

PIERRE — Thanks to the internet and technology, the South Dakota tourism market has seen many changes. Tourism means much more about its characteristics today than it did when the message the House Commerce and Energy Committee heard on Friday from Tourism Secretary Jim Hagen.

“We know our visitors better than we ever have in our history,” Hagen said.

Thanks to an increased ability to track information online, Hagen said the department can know if someone likes the outdoors, the arts or music. “We can take our marketing and target it appropriately,” Hagen said, characterizing that ability as “cool,” but adding, “It’s a little creepy, too.”

Primary targets for the department are young families, bucket listers and active couples.

According to Hagen, visitors spent $2.7 million from 2012 to 2016, generating $279 million in state and local tax revenue. He noted that most people in the state are surprised to learn that tourism generates 53,000 jobs, about 9.5 percent of the workforce.

A “halo effect” study of re-action from visitors and people who had seen advertisements from the department said that 97 percent of visitors were aware of the department and 64 percent knew about the state’s tourism website.

The study also said 29 percent believed South Dakota was a good place to live and 12 percent thought it would be a good place to raise a family.

“Tourism really is a front door to the economy,” Hagen said.

He’s also concerned about states that started to increase their marketing budgets. “If they are putting more money into marketing, the last thing we can do is lose market share,” Hagen said.

**Game, Fish and Parks offers free visits to state parks**

DANA HESS  
Community News Service

Game, Fish and Parks Department Secretary Kelly Hepler told a joint meeting of the House and Senate Agriculture and Natural Resources committees about a program called Park Prescriptions. The program allows a doctor to write a prescription for a free day at any South Dakota state park.

“What a neat opportunity,” Hepler said, noting that people who use parks and open spaces are three times as likely to achieve the recommended levels of physical activity.

In his short overview of the GFP, Hepler noted those are areas of concern that legislators may have heard about from their constituents. Those include the department’s efforts on nonnative weed management, deer and mountain lion management plans, preference points for hunting license drawings, wildlife depredation management and aquatic invasive species.

Hepler said the department supports Gov. Dennis Daugaard’s bill to push back by three years the sunset of the non-mounding waters law that was passed during last year’s special session.

“We’re still early in the process of working with landowners who have flooded lands,” Hepler said. “I’m not hearing anybody say this bill doesn’t work.”

The bill may need some small changes, Hepler said. Legislative meetings concerning non-mounding waters is planned for Thursday, Jan. 18.

Hepler also reminded lawmakers that the two divisions in his department represent a big payoff for the state without much investment from the general fund.

The Wildlife Division, with a budget of $50.6 million, is funded through hunting and fishing licenses and a federal excise tax on hunting and fishing equipment. The Parks Division, with a budget of $87.2 million, uses federal funds, bond payments, park revenue, dedicated taxes and licenses, and $2.7 million from the state’s general fund.

For that $87.2 million from the general fund, according to Hepler, in 2018 the department served 7.5 million people who spent $1.53 billion.

**Technology changes SD tourism market**

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**Damaged Reputation: Taylor Swift’s new album fails to meet expectations**

JAY SANCHEZ  
Music Columnist

Album: Reputation  
Artist: Taylor Swift  
Grade: D

Taylor Swift really tries to roll out the punches in her newest album “Reputation.” She falls out the punches in her newest album “Reputation.” She falls out the punches in her newest album “Reputation.”

“A year ago, she was released the album”Fearless,” it is a simple, innocent, country song. Those characteristics have been stripped from her love songs of today. I’ve seen those same characteristics diminish through her most recent albums.”

The song “End Game” featuring Future and Ed Sheeran is probably one of her best songs off this album. The song adds a trap feeling to the album and the chorus in this song actually is a nice hook.

Her song “Delicate” is another bad one. The beat is meh, and it works really well with her lyrics. If you listen to her lyrics, she says, “It is cool that I said that,” “It is too soon to do this yet,” and “Cause I know that it’s delicate.” It makes it sound like she’s playing it safe, because her reputation is “delicate.”

This album would’ve been better if she had cut out a couple of songs that don’t reach the level of songs like “Delicate” and “Gorgeous.” The songs “Dress,” “This is Why We Can’t Have Nice Things,” “New Year’s Day” and “Dancing with Our Hands Tied” fall a little short for me.

I’m also not really sure how to feel about the punk rock samples in her song “I Did Something Bad.” Swift definitely make it sound edgier if that’s what she was going for. This album kind of gives me good-girl-gone-bad vibes.

Some of her songs aimed to be edgy and trap, but didn’t reach that level, and a lot of the songs are simple and don’t hold power. Most of the lyrics on this album are simple and don’t hold power. Most of the lyrics on this album are simple and don’t hold power. Most of the lyrics on this album are simple and don’t hold power. Most of the lyrics on this album are simple and don’t hold power. Most of the lyrics on this album are simple and don’t hold power. Most of the lyrics on this album are simple and don’t hold power. Most of the lyrics on this album are simple and don’t hold power. Most of the lyrics on this album are simple and don’t hold power. Most of the lyrics on this album are simple and don’t hold power. Most of the lyrics on this album are simple and don’t hold power. Most of the lyrics on this album are simple and don’t hold power.
Top 10 films of 2017 make grand statements, tackle issues

The Shape of Water

is just a monster movie would
To say "The Shape of Water"
9. The Shape of Water
true justice.
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erished Native American res
brutal conditions of impov
ers, the film sheds light on the
story of a murdered woman
some films released in 2017
There were few more grue
10. Wind River
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the time available to them. Not ev
porter who viewed these films in
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Editor's Note: This list was made
January 17, 2018
T op 10 films of 2017 make grand statements, tackle issues

It's time to unwind with
other Jackrabbits after
a week of success.
A major opportnity is
on its way, be sure to
work with other
bunnies in the future.
You will accomplish
much more when
working overtime
and answering them. Director
Jordan Peele
has cemented himself as
an ingenious talent behind
the screen. Tackling the
complicated but warm rela
ship between mothers and
daughters like "Lady Bird." Writer/director Greta Gerwig
has created a hilarious, heart-
felt film impossible to hate.
4. Baby Driver
The breakout movie of the
summer, "Baby Driver," has
everything you could want
from a June film: well-
edited action, a marvelous
soundtrack and a chemical-
flavored romance. Edgar Wright
makes a comeback behind-
the-camera to deliver a smart
and edgy heist film.
3. Call Me by Your Name
Me by Your Name" not just
a love story between two men.
It transcends sexuality to
transcend all boundaries.
Italian filmmaker Luca
Guadagnino makes "Call
Me by Your Name" not just
a conventional approach to modern
romance.
6. Logan
Seventeen years of Hugh Jack-
man as Wolverine have culmi
nated in a farewell film for a
character loved by both critics
die-hard fans. "Logan" ris
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A new semester gives students a fresh start on their goals. It is also a time to reflect on last semester’s accomplishments and look forward to anything that may need to be done differently.

Just like you review your new course syllabus to figure out how to manage the course, you also need to think about how you will manage your finances for the upcoming semester. Take time now to set up your finances for a successful semester.

First, reflect on your financial management over the past semester. Did you have enough money to meet your needs and wants? Were you stressed about paying for things, or did you feel you had the freedom to make financial decisions?

When looking back over the past semester, think about your financial decisions and where you might have spent money differently. Did you have enough for the unexpected? How much money do you need for other expenses? Is there a gap between what you have and what you need?

Second, check the Admissions website to find out your costs based on your specific situation. If you live on campus, there are fees for college include tuition, fees, books, housing and food. Off-campus expenses you might consider are: transportation, clothing, cell phone and entertainment. Review bank transactions and statements to determine how you spent your money consistently.

Third, determine how much money you need for the next semester. According to South Dakota State University Admissions, the cost for one semester for South Dakota residents living on campus is $13,700. To determine how much you need depending on which residence hall you live in, your academic major and any financial crisis, check the Admissions website.

Fourth, You have control over your money, your future and your wants. If you need advice on how to manage your money, your future and your wants, talk to a counselor or advisor and find out where you can learn about financial management practices and the amount of money needed for the next semester.

To learn how to write financial goals see the article “Writing SMART Goals” published in the Spring 2018 edition of The Collegian.

Fifth, What can you do when winter and summer breaks are coming up? You reflect on your financial management the past few months, take a look at last semester spending and learn what you spent your money on.

What you spend your money on can help you determine how much money you need during the school year. After you reflect on your financial management, you can determine how much money you need during the school year. After you reflect on your financial management, you can determine how much money you need during the school year.
Trump administration not only racist, but anti-American

Monday was Martin Luther King, Jr. Day and President Trump took advantage of the holiday to play a round of golf at his Florida resort.

“I encourage all Americans to observe this day with appre- ciation, civic and community service programs and activities in honor of Dr. King’s life and lega- cy,” the president said Jan. 12 on the White House website.

Moments after, President Trump gushed about the benefits his administration has brought to the American people.

The 2-year-old administration has in fact brought hate to the American people. We have witnessed the worst presidential rhetoric and divisive statements that have ever been seen by American people. It’s the United States that has been responsible for this.

In terms of immigration, the country’s “shitholes” isn’t sur-
pising, considering his conduct and lack of decorum during his first year in office. What is sur-
pising, and more frustrating, is how un-American this regime of un-American ignorance is.

The United States is currently in the middle of an identity crisis. So often, it seems citizens and politicians claim America as the greatest nation on the face of the earth. In some cases, this is true.

The United States spends more money on its military than any other country. It also incor-
nerates the most of its citizens compared to other first-world countries. However, there is one category in which the Uni-
ited States falls far behind its na-
tional brothers: health care.

The United States spends far more than any other coun-
try, per capita, on health care, according to a recent report in the Washington Post. In that, at least, the U.S. is still number one.

However, that money does buy a lot of expensive equipment. It does not bring the U.S. to the top of the list in two important categories: aver-
age life span and infant mortal-
ity rate.

The same Washington Post article reveals that the U.S. av-
ge life span ranks 27th out of Organiza-
tion for Economic Co-Op-
eration and Development countries, right around the same

life span as countries like Chile and the Czech Republic. Disap-
pointing results considering the U.S. spends almost four-and-
a-half times as much as those countries.

According to another report in the Washington Post, the U.S. also ranks 15th in in-
fant mortality, with 6.1 infant deaths per 1,000 births, put-
ing the country behind Hunga-

ry and Slovakia.

So, if the United States spends more than any other country on health care, why does it rank so low in critical catego-
ries of health? Part of the issue is that people cannot afford to seek health care. A CNBC report showed that medical costs were the number one cause of bankruptcies in the United States, af-
fecting nearly 2 million people per year.

Beyond those bankrupt-
cases, another 20 percent of the population will still have medi-
cal bills. Leaving 56 million people with an enormous economic burden on them and their fam-
ilies. Millions of Americans will skip doses of prescriptions and elect not to have necessary pro-
cedures because of the finan-
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How much more must moun-
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Jenkins Jr. scored 27 points in the win. The Jacks are 16-5 overall and 4-0 in the Summit League. The Jacks host Fort Wayne at 4:15 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27.

A8

Welcoming a new class, freshman Connor Brown Springs, Colorado. to a 32-6 blowout in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Senior forward Reed Tellinghuisen is third in the league in three-point shooting at 47.4 percent. Senior forward Skylar Flaten, who was granted a sixth year of eligibility last week, is fourth in the Summit League in three-point shooting percentage at 47.1 percent. Otzelberger said it’s crucial other guys are stepping up, besides Daum.

Continued to A9

Wrestling extends win streak to 7, next two duals in Frost Arena

Seven straight wins for the South Dakota State wrestling team has head coach Chris Bono and the Jacks heading into the heart of their Big 12 schedule with a full head of steam.

It was another successful week for the Jacks. They had two duals and outscored their opponents by a 63-16 margin.

“Owing on the road is not easy,” Bono said. “They were well and we came home injury free.”

The latest win for SDSU (7-2, 2-0) came against the Air Force Falcons, in which their winning streaks on the road and in the Summit League. The Jacks defeated Oral Roberts 79-70 on Thursday and Roberts 78-75 on Thursday and Denver 94-72 on Saturday. SDSU won 30-13.

Way during the 141-pound match Jan. 5. Pohlmeyer defeated Hathaway with a 5-2 decision. SDSU won 30-13.

SDSU will have the week off because, like the Jacks, the Cowboys have strength at their midweights.

Continued to A9

A8

Jacks continue hot start in Summit League play

ANDREW HOLTAN
Sports Editor

Afer two wins at home last week, the South Dakota State men’s basketball team’s record improved to 16-5 overall and 4-0 in the Summit League. The Jacks defeated Oral Roberts 79-70 on Thursday and Denver 94-72 on Saturday.

The record improvements will have the team off heading before facing Macomb, Illinois Jan. 20, and will face the Western Illinois Leathernecks.

Junior forward Mike Daum has been spectacular in Summit League play. In four conference games, Daum is averaging 33.3 points per game, which is the best in the Summit League, and is shooting 53.4 percent from the field and 45.5 percent from three.

Daum isn’t the only player on the team scoring efficiently. Freshman guard David Jenkins Jr. is averaging 17.5 points per game and is shooting 45 percent from the field in Summit League games. He is averaging 15.3 points per game overall and has scored 322 points this season.

Daum has the record for points scored as a freshman with 157 points. Senior David Kocer, who had both of those, is third in the league in three-point shooting at 47.4 percent.

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Continued to A9

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TRIDENT ARREGO
Sports Reporter

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The Collegian • Sports

Men's Tennis

The South Dakota State track and field team will face off against the University of Nebraska-Kearney in the Thundering Herd Classic in Brookings over the weekend.

Junior Skyler Monaghan won the men's 400-meter race with a time of 48.78. Junior Suwarna Doodhal came in second in the women's 400-meter race with a time of 58.04.

Sophomore Landon Larson and freshman Cameron Kuhl came in third and fourth in the men's 200-meter race. Sophomore Cole Hiltunen finished fourth in the men's 60-meter race with a time of 7.10.

What's next: The Jacks will host two meets next weekend with the SDSU Invitational at 2 p.m. on Jan. 19 and the Jim Emmer Invitational at 12 p.m. on Jan. 20. Both meets will be held at the Sanford Jackrabbit Athletics Complex.

Swim and Dive

The Jacks defeated St. Cloud State 135-252 in St. Cloud, Minnesota. SDSU won seven out of the ten freestyle races.

Senior Rori Conners won the women's 500-meter and 1,000-meter races. Freshman Jared Miller won the men's 500-meter and 1,000-meter races.

Senior Justin Emerick won the men's 200-meter breaststroke races. Freshman Austin Pham and senior Christopher Runzelli finished first and second in the 200-meter freestyle races.

What's next: The Jacks will face off against Wyoming, Nebraska, and Idaho at 2 p.m. on Jan. 20 at the Marriott Center in Brookings and will face the South Dakota Coyotes.

Men's Tennis

The Thundering Herd Classic will take place in Brookings on Jan. 20 and 21.

Swim and Dive

The Jacks have a 4-0 start and will face Fort Wayne at 1 p.m. on Jan. 20 at Western Hall.

Sports in brief

Track and Field

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Jenkins has potential to become next SDSU basketball star, NBA draft pick

ANDREW HOLTAN
Sports Editor

One of the pleasant surprises for the South Dakota State men's basketball team has been freshman guard David Jenkins Jr.

In his first season, Jen-
kins is averaging 15.3
points per game, which is
second on the team. He is
shooting 46 percent from
three and is tied with ju-
venile forward Mike Daum
for three-pointers made
with 54.

Right now he's on pace
to break Daum's freshman
scoring record of 518 that
he set in the 2015-16 sea-
son. Heading into the Sat-
urday's game against Den-
vil, Jenkins had scored 235
points in 20 games. Daum
had only 238 points in 20
games during his record
setting season.

If he doesn't pass
Daum he will likely pass
Matt Caldwell, who scored
453 points in 2005-06.

Jenkins scored 27 points on
8-14 shooting, including
four three-pointers. It was
the sixth time this season
that Jenkins scored more
than 20 points and the
17th time that he scored more
than 10 points. He scored a ca-
tinue-high 31 points Dec. 15
against Colorado.

The season started,
coach T.J. Otzelberger
said that Jenkins is a natu-
ral scorer and would have
the chance to be special.

Otzelberger was right.
Daum gets most of the atten-
tion for the Jacks, and it's well
deserved considering he is av-
eraging 23.5 points per game,

but Jenkins will have the op-
pportunity to be SDSU's next
star once Daum leaves.

Daum will likely get draft-
ed into the NBA after his se-
rious season next year and that
is when it will be Jenkins' turn
to lead the Jacks. He has a
smooth jump shot and scores
the ball efficiently, shooting 43
percent from the field and 40
percent from three.

It will be interesting to see
how he develops in an SDSU
uniform and how he handles
being the main guy. Otzelberg-
er said if Jenkins wants to be-
to become a great player instead of
a really good player he needs
to improve defensively.

There are times when Jen-
kins doesn't stay engaged, es-
pecially when the ball isn't in
the hands of guy he is guard-
ing.

If Jenkins can improve on
the defensive side of the ball
he will have a chance to get
drafted to the NBA like Daum.

ANDREW HOLTAN
Sports Editor

The South Dakota swimming
and diving team took on St.
Cloud State in St. Cloud, Min-
nesota, over the weekend. The
Jacks defeated the Huskies
347-253.

Rori Conners played a key
role in the victory. She won
the 500-meter and 1,000-me-
ter races with times of 5:09.51
and 10:30.35 respectively.

It was the fifth and sixth
time Conners has won a race
this season.

This was SDSU's first meet
of 2018. The Jacks will be back
in the water at 5 p.m. Jan.
20 at the Marshall Center in
Brookings to face the South
Dakota Coyotes.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK:
RORI CONNERS
ANDREW HOLTAN
Sports Editor

Welcome Back Students
FREE RIDE
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 9:00PM - 2:30AM

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK:
RORI CONNERS

Freshman guard David Jenkins Jr. (6) shoots a free throw during the second half of the game against Oral Roberts Jan. 11. The Jacks won 78-75.

Feature Photo: ABBY FULLenkAMP • The Collegian

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