SDSU endures $800,000 loss in scholarship funds

SDSU Foundation provides $363,073 annually solely for scholarships

PRRS Vaccine filed for 30-year patent

September 1991

PFRS Vaccine filed for 30-year patent

September 1991

2011 Extension time given by US Patent and Trademark Office

New fall course on citizenship

SARAH KIM

Reporter

The College of Arts and Sciences will implement a new course next fall focused on citizenship, diversity, inclusion and equity. Introduction to Global Citizenship and Diversity will be added to the college’s gradua-
tion class, as well as students who switch to a major within the College of Arts and Sciences beginning 2017.

Alb H1 will involve active discussions and interactive dialogue pertaining to issues concerning citizenship.

“It’s not just about being aware of diversity. The challenge is on ‘how can I be a good citizen?’” said Dean of Arts and Sci-
cences Dennis Papini.

Papini hopes the course will provide students with the critical thinking tools they need to make sense of complicated issues.

“We’re not trying to tell them what to believe, we’re trying to show them how to think,” Papin-
i said. “This is a chance for providing students with the opportunity to think about issues from perspectives that they may not be familiar with.”

Graduate student Kaitylin Abrahamson said that the course would have helped her academic career while she was a freshman majoring in global studies.

Continued to A6

Student organization takes part in anti-abortion march in D.C.

IAN LACK

Reporter

The 44th annual March for Life, the largest annual anti-abort-
ion rally in the world, was held in Washington D.C. Jan. 27 and drew an attendance estimated in the hundreds of thousands.

Among those in attendance was a group of 15 students from Jacks for Life, a student organi-
zation from South Dakota State. The organization identifies itself as pro-life, advocating for life by registering the interests of be-
fore city and state legislators and providing resources for expectant mothers.

The students left for the march Thursday morning, Jan. 27 and arrived in Minneapolis and then departed on a flight to D.C. to march the following day. The group had been planning and fundraising for the trip since September.

“The crew, members had to devote a lot of time to fundraising for this trip, but it was defini-
tively worth it to have the opportunity to do this for sure,” said Mary Lack, presi-
dent of the group. “It is a great opportunity to be able to walk with everybody else when there (were) so many young adults and kids there as well, and to be able to talk to people there who are as passionate about this as we are.”

Continued to A6

Correction:

In the article titled “IAA approves constitution,” the conference of the Midwest Regional American Dairy Science Association – Student Affiliate Division was hosted in Brookings, not Omaha. The piece was printed in the Feb. 1 issue of The Collegian.
As South Dakota's land-grant university, SDSU is responsible for running the Extension program, which is the state's center for research-based information to farmers, natural resources, family and community development. Research from many of SDSU's top instructors is distributed through the Extension program to communities and individuals around the state. Grow is the method by which Extension distributes its research and information.

Grow was developed in 2011 with the switch from campus extension offices to regional centers, iGrow Technol-OGY Coordinator Lindsay Ge- and said. The program was de- signed as an accessible alterna- tive to distributing Extension information. “Grow is SDSU Extension’s education tool,” Gerald said. “It is the 24/7 access to our exper- tise for our audience.”

According to Gerald, it was an effort to make Extension information available to people at the highest level of education at the university and is funded solely by donors. The foundation then sends a portion of the money to the univer- sity to be used for anything from scholarships to help schools with athletics, to build academic and athletic facilities. This money is allocated based on what the donor chooses to support.

According to Borah, the site will include tutorials showing students how to navigate the site and each club's page will have photos, a member's roster, events page and more. The site's coverage now includes 150 counties and a readership the size of the university's, Gerald said. When iG- row began, its information was targeted toward the core topics of livestock and food safety. The site's coverage now includes advice on natural resources, healthy eating and gardening. According to Borah, intern dean of the College of Agriculture and Biological Sciences, iGrow is a critical tool to boost the impact of SDSU Extension in surrounding areas.

The response to iGrow publi- cations is important feedback, used by university faculty in- volved with Extension, to furt- her develop their education techniques, Scholl said. The fac- ulty's belief is that their job is not complete until the informa- tion has, not only been deliv- ered, but absorbed and used by their audience. “They look at [the feedback] and if people aren’t accessing their information, the question becomes ‘why,’” Scholl said. “Is it not relevant, is it not accu- rate, or is it just because there are other things on people’s minds at this particular point in time?”

With nearly half of iGrow content viewed from mobile de- vices, Gerald said an update to the program's existing app is high on their list of upcoming projects, along with other up- dates to the website and new online management tools for program producers.

The program has grown from 563,864 page views in 2010, to more than 1 million in 2016, Scholl said. These statis- tics also showed that more than 100 farm publications nation- wide now use iGrow as a trust- ed source of information. “There are things we do in the university; Scholl said. “We create knowledge and cre- ate solutions to problems. Then we disseminate that through de- gree programs and through extension programming. For SDSU from the public dissemination, this is an absolutely critical tool.”

DIANE DYKES

South Dakota State now has a centralized system for students to access more than 200 clubs and organizations.

The website, Jacks Club Hub, was created last semester through collaboration between the Students’ Association and the Center for Student Engage- ment. The site is now live and available to all students.

According to Assistant Di- rector for Student Engagement Addie Borah, a majority of stu- dent organizations have already tried to get registered through the site.

“We’re going to take the rest of the spring semester and do kind of a soft launch,” Borah said. “So, we’re going to get a link so that people can go there and check it out now.”

Throughout the soft launch, Borah said that students will not yet find a link on MySDSU at SDSU’s website for Jacks Club Hub, but that it will come in time for its full launch in the fall.

The website will have a key- word search that can be used by students to find clubs and orga- nizations based on interest. “It will help find what you are interested in,” Borah said. “Which is something that’s kind of cool, and we never really had before.”

According to Borah, the site will include tutorials showing students how to navigate the site and each club's page will have photos, a member's roster, events page and more. The site shows where, when and how to join both club meetings and public events, as well as allow students to RSVP and check the weather for the day of the event.

Jack Club Hub will be available on a mobile app called Croq. Though it won't be identi- cal to the website, it will al- low low students to look up events and maps. Though the site is relatively new for SDSU, the South Dakota School of Mines and Technologi- cal College has had a similar website for some time.

According to Corey Head- ley, director of student activi- ties and leadership at SDSTATE, the site allows student organi- zations another opportunity to advertise.

Students across SDSU have been creating club pages throughout January and Candi- dae Boss, president of the diet- etics and health sciences club, is one of them. “I definitely like the de- sign and the functionality of the website — it has a lot of poten- tial,” Boss said. “We are excit- ed to see it for a more organized way of sharing events with our members down the road in the future.”

SDSU software connects students to organizations, clubs and other groups in one easy-to-use location.

Jackie Hub Club was created in the 2016 fall semester by the Students’ Association and the Center for Student Engagement. All students can use the site to connect with each other and the organizations they are interested in.
Students' Association's Feb. 6 meeting carried out a diverse agenda, with a short word from President Dunn, a financial presentation, club constitution approvals, and E-Cigarette and tobacco ban discussions.

After passing a resolution last week in support of a smoke-free policy, SA debated an all-tobacco ban and an E-Cigarette ban. Both bans failed, with the tobacco ban ending in a 9-17 vote and the E-Cig ban by a closer margin of 13-15.

Dunn kicked off the meeting with an introduction to “The Wokini Initiative: A Strategic Investment to Better Serve the Dakota and Lakota Residents of South Dakota.” This initiative would offer programming and support to citizens of the nine tribal nations in South Dakota interested in gaining access to educational and advancement opportunities at SDSU.

Vice President for Finance and Business Wes Tschetter presented on the changes that will be made to the bond and utility fee as part of the General Activity Fee strategic plan. The Bond and Utility fee would be assessed on a per-credit-hour basis, as opposed to being part of meal plans. This would spread the cost of the Union's food services and facilities to all on-campus students, as opposed to solely freshmen and sophomore meal plans.

Several club constitutions were approved at the meeting including South Dakota State Muslim Student Association (MSA), SDSU Change Makers, Hula Hoop Club and Jackrabbit Youth Mentoring Clubs.

The next SA meeting will be at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 13, in the Lewis and Clark room in The Union.
We’re at that point in the semester where we’re consumed by stress. It’s hard to wake up in the morning because it’s easier to avoid all the responsibilities on the daily to-do list. There’s no social life unless you schedule it on your phone. Fifteen minutes for Facetiming with Dan. Thirty minutes for lunch with Dan. We, at The Collegian, have a lot of stuff on our plate right now — just like everyone else. We’re at that point in the semester where we can’t even write an editorial that focuses on anything else.

Stance: We just needed to vent. You can too. It’s OK.

We’re stressed.

Disclaimer: We got off track multiple times talking about Marcel and DC comics, different types of alcohol and Jason Momoa. It’s not like we’re super stressed about just school — most of us are journalists or graphic design majors, I mean, come on. But it’s really just about this time of year and how it can be the “February slump.” In general, this entire semester is crowded with activities and requirements, and most everyone feels as if they’re constantly experiencing a migraine.

We’re in the one part of the semester where there are no breaks for more than a month and a half weekend to give us some time to breathe.

We’re also in that time of year where you’re already feeling the sun for about four months. We, at The Collegian, onto the next.

But maybe just having a full schedule isn’t what makes this time stressful for everyone. Sometimes it’s what preoccupies your mind — that scary term;

Everyone is scrambling to find summer internships. Find new places to live, ways to schedule classes, and all of your old relationships. All of these concerns weigh down on your mind until you realize that only the last left, still unchecked on the to-do list.

Do we ever have to talk about how exhausting relationships are? It’s a point who’s under constant strain that falls in line with the rest of the stress. The single most stressful for us and our family. That’s a beautiful thing.

Even though it still has to do with relationships. It’s the American people and the idea of freedom and equality. They seemed appealing, especially since I grew up in a multicultural family. But I was always fascinated by America and the ideals of freedom and equality. They seemed appealing, especially since I grew up in a multicultural family. But I was always fascinated by America and the ideals of freedom and equality. They seemed appealing, especially since I grew up in a multicultural family. But I was always fascinated by America and the ideals of freedom and equality. They seemed appealing, especially since I grew up in a multicultural family. But I was always fascinated by America and the ideals of freedom and equality. They seemed appealing, especially since I grew up in a multicultural family. But I was always fascinated by America and the ideals of freedom and equality. They seemed appealing, especially since I grew up in a multicultural family. 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Forensics give voice to voiceless

A5

The Collegian • Opinion

Forensics give voice to voiceless

Editor’s Note: The grading system used by the forensics team varies from school to school, but generally includes categories such as Male and Female, Argumentation, and Impromptu Speaking. It is important to note that the grades reported in this article are the team's personal opinions and may not reflect the grading system used at your school.

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Jackrabbit Forensics.
The Brookings Interfraternity Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 9 at the Islamic Society of Brookings. The group aims to connect people of differing faiths within the Brookings community, as well as to bring together students interested in learning about different faiths.

"It will be a timely topic for us, both because of the upcoming Davis, who had abortions and now regret them. The students began their march in the morning and it’s something that should be a free

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**Valentine’s Day Dates**

**The romantic date**
Get dressed up and go to one of Brookings’ fancier restaurants like The Pheasant or the Old Market Eatery. Bring a bouquet of roses and splurge on a bottle of wine.

**The lazy day**
Put on your comfies and make some popcorn or order pizza. Binge on a season of the show you watch together or watch a newly added movie like Finding Dory.

**The wanderer date**
Pick up your date and start driving. Make a good playlist and enjoy the views together. Stay in town or find a new destination on your mini-road trip.

**The Galentine’s date**
Grab your single ladies and celebrate Galentine’s Day. Get ice cream, turn on a chick flick and enjoy the company of your best friends.

**The adventurous date**
Get dinner somewhere you have never been before and order the most obscure item on the menu. Then go to the Outdoor Adventure Center and try the shooting range or archery.

**The study date**
Have a big test coming up but still want to celebrate V-Day? Head to your favorite coffee shop and hit the books together. You’ll get to spend time with each other, but you’ll be productive at the same time.

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**Hitch Studio celebrates three-year anniversary at new location**

*IAN LACK*

Reporter

After serving the Brookings community for three years, Hitch Studio has relocated to its largest facility to date, on Main Avenue.

The studio commemorated their new digs, store hours and location with a Feb. 6 ribbon-cutting ceremony and open house, with founders and co-owners Rene Halgerson and Carrie Kuhl present.

The relocation serves multiple purposes, but Halgerson and Kuhl felt space was the biggest reason for the change.

“We were bustling at the seams and we just wanted room to have more retail,” Kuhl said. “Now, we can include more men’s stuff and more religious and kid’s items. We also have more of a professional space with our new location.”

The studio doubles as a design and gift boutique. It also offers web and graphic design, wedding services and a variety of retail products, such as paper items and small gifts.

Before founding Hitch, both Halgerson and Kuhl had freelance graphic design businesses in addition to their full-time jobs. They knew each other from serving on the American Institute for Graphic Arts (AIGA) Board of Directors, and eventually had the idea of starting their own full-time business.

Rather than competing against each other in a small town like Brookings, they decided to launch a business together, which was a perfect fit as both are South Dakota State graduates and have each taught at SDSU.

After Halgerson relocated from Sioux Falls, she and Kuhl transitioned away from their full-time jobs and began working to create Hitch. Each year, they expanded to include more space and services for their customers.

Vickie Walters, a resident of Madison, said she’s been a customer since the studio first opened. Walters said she travels back to Brookings often to shop at Hitch for “the friendliness of the work staff and everything you can find there.”

“It’s a kind of quality place that you wouldn’t expect here for this area,” Walters said.

Since opening in 2014, Hitch has hired more than 10 employees and interns, all SDSU students.

“Rene and Carrie are amazing with helping me explore what wedding planning coordinating is like and what the whole kind of environment is like,” said Taylor Kuhl, junior graphic design major and current Hitch employee. “I’d definitely recommend something like this for students who need some experience.”

While the owners agree the new studio location presents challenges like new expenses and an increased commitment, Halgerson and Kuhl said they remain devoted to the business they started together.

“I think there’s an extreme level of respect that we have for each other,” Halgerson said. “I don’t think this would work without that, and the way that the Brookings community has supported us.”

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**Jack’s Weekly Horoscopes**

*by Laura Butterbrodt*

**Aries**
A new pathname will bring new friendships, while work may bring a bounty of carrots.

**Cancer**
You may run into a new career option. Save your carrots, you never know when you’ll need them.

**Leo**
This week’s focus should be on the future and your relationships with fellow Jackrabbits.

**Libra**
It may feel like you’re falling in love with someone bunny this week, but it’s best to take things slow.

**Pisces**
Work on your well-being by paying off bills and bouncing away from stressors.

**Scorpio**
A new path for you to hop down will be made clear while you plan for your future.

**Taurus**
New opportunities will hop your way while you’re in the spotlight this week.

**Virgo**
You’re craving a change of routine, but take your time to explore all options before jumping in.

**Sagittarius**
Think deeply before jumping to conclusions. You also may reconnect with an old friend.

**Capricorn**
Letting go of obligations will benefit you. Take caution if signing a lease on a new rabbit den.

**Aquarius**
Now is a good time to look into rabbit relationships and work out any issues you have.

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**Lifestyles**

sdscoulegian.com/category/lifestyles • twitter.com/sdsucollegian • February 8, 2017
The Festival of Women’s Voices concert includes a mix of the South Dakota State University Women’s Choir and high school choir members from across the state. The concert has been held the second Thursday in February every three years since 2004.

Laura Diddle, director of choral activities at SDSU, said 600 to 700 people are expected to attend the Feb. 9 concert in the Performing Arts Center. This year’s concert will feature 120 high school students and 120 members of the SDSU women’s choir.

According to Diddle, the high school choir is composed of girls from 20 schools across South Dakota, including Roosevelt and O’Gorman in Sioux Falls, Sunshine Bible Academy in Miller, as well as schools from Harrisburg, Webster and Elkton.

“It is an honor to be in the high school choir,” Diddle said. Students are nominated for the program by their choral directors.

The Festival of Women’s Voices provides a unique musical opportunity for young high school students to work with collegiate women celebrating not only great music, but the spirit and power of 240 women uniting their voices to sing from their hearts and make a difference for our audience with their performance,” Diddle said.

Note: “Our future is in very good hands with these energetic, talented women,” said Laura Diddle, director of choral activities at SDSU. Women’s Voices takes place Feb. 9.

Carol Krueger, director of choral activities at the University of Valdosta in Georgia, is the guest conductor for the show.

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Laura Diddle, director of choral activities at SDSU, said 600 to 700 people are expected to attend the Feb. 9 concert in the Performing Arts Center. This year’s concert will feature 120 high school students and 120 members of the SDSU women’s choir.

According to Diddle, the high school choir is composed of girls from 20 schools across South Dakota, including Roosevelt and O’Gorman in Sioux Falls, Sunshine Bible Academy in Miller, as well as schools from Harrisburg, Webster and Elkton.

“It is an honor to be in the high school choir,” Diddle said. Students are nominated for the program by their choral directors.

The Festival of Women’s Voices provides a unique musical opportunity for young high school students to work with collegiate women celebrating not only great music, but the spirit and power of 240 women uniting their voices to sing from their hearts and make a difference for our audience with their performance,” Diddle said.

Note: “Our future is in very good hands with these energetic, talented women,” said Laura Diddle, director of choral activities at SDSU. Women’s Voices takes place Feb. 9.

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As one star falls, another rises

CABRIL CHRISTENSEN
Sports Reporter

Most of the time when a basketball team loses one of its players for a season, they struggle to replace them, as well as see an identity as a team get hurt. But that’s not what happened to the South Dakota State women’s basketball team when their head coach and point guard, Mary Miller, went down with a season-ending injury.

Alexis Thompson, a junior guard from Brooklyn Park, Minnesota, has been in every game as a Jackrabbit but never started until Miller went down. But 17th year Head Coach Aaron Johnston said he wasn’t necessarily worried about replacing Miller.

For us, it wasn’t about replacing Mary. Johnston said. “It was about getting everybody else comfortable on how they needed to play without Mary. Lexi has done a great job there.”

Alexander is a different player than Miller. She has never been a dynamic scorer, averaging two and 0.7 points per game her first two years, but she makes up for that in different ways. She leads the team in assists-to-turnover ratio, she’s one of the leaders in assists on the team and she is one of the team’s best defenders.

“Lexi looks to facilitate to other players more than she does to score for herself,” Johnston said. “That doesn’t mean she can’t score; she can still take people off the dribble and score that way. She’s also capable of making three pointers when the time is right.”

Ellie Thompson, a junior forward, was in the same recruiting class as Lexi. She’s a big contributor to our team, Thompson said. “It might not always seem like that, but she always comes away with a lot of steals and assists, so she makes a lot of contributions other than scoring.”

Thompson also said Alexander’s ability to pass while being the ball and looking out or taking the lay up makes the defense scramble.

“Alexa said she tried to do too much right away, trying to score as much as Miller did, then she remembered she needs to play her own game. I had to really just focus on my game and how I play the game, by being a distractor, playing hard defense and not being concerned about replicating Macy,” Alexander said.

Alexander has grown a lot as a leader since taking over the point guard position. Thompson said. “She’s becoming more confident in herself and knowing her role to help the Jacks win.

Besides the seniors, most of the team hasn’t played without Miller. Both Alexander and Thompson said that was one of the hardest things to deal with.

After Miller went down, the team lost to Louisville 85-80. Since then they have been much more comfortable and expect to win every game, as if Miller was playing with them. After the Louisville game, [Lexi] realized after that game that if someone made a bad play to keep their head up."

The Jacks struggled to find an identity for themselves. Alexander stepped up along with her teammates when their star went down, winning 10 of their last 12 games to take first place in the Summit League standings as they close in on the end of the season.

“My teammates and coaches have really helped me become more confident in myself,” Alexander said. “They’ve told me to believe in myself, to play the way we know I can and that’s not Lexi, not Mary.”

As one star falls, another rises

Jackrabbits get third win in a row, are ready for rivalry games

ANDREW HOLTAN
Sports Editor

After 17 seasons as the South Dakota State women’s basketball coach, Lang Wedemeyer announced Jan. 31 that he would be stepping down to take the head coaching position at Liberty University.

SDSU Athletic Director Jadin Bell announced later that day that SDSDU assistant coach Brock Thompson would be named the Jackrabbits’ new head coach. Thompson has been an asst. at SDSU for the past nine years.

“It was an emotional week, but we’re ready for the next step,” said Thompson. “Seeing him (Wedemeyer) leave was heart-wrenching for sure because he’s always been a go-to guy for so many people. But I’m honored with the chance to lead this program and to carry on the things that SDSU means to people.”

Under Wedemeyer, the Jacks went to four NCAA tournaments and were four-time Summit League Tournament champions. The team also had 10 or more wins in eight of the last nine seasons. Thompson also was an assistant when the Jacks made all of those achievements.

Thompson comes to the Jacks with head coaching experience from three seasons at the University of Maryland and three seasons at the University of North Dakota. His head coaching record is 65-56-7.

Even though Thompson has been a head coach before, he said he learned the most about coaching while working under Wedemeyer.

Continued to B3

TRENTON AREGGO
Sports Reporter

The South Dakota State men’s basketball team played two games in Frost Arena last week and came away with two victories to improve to 5-4 in the Summit League and 12-14 overall.

The first game was played Wednesday, Feb. 1, when SDSU defeated Western Illinois 98-65. Michael Oyiria led the Jacks with 18 points and eight assists. Mike Daum also had 18 points and five rebounds.

February 4, the Jackrabbits overcame a slow start, in which they only scored 22 points in the first half and came from behind to beat the Oral Roberts Golden Eagles in front of 3,977 fans at the 2017 Lamb Ballana. Daum once again led the way with 38 points and 17 rebounds.

“Even though we struggled at times to score, we could count on our defense all night long,” Head Coach T.J. Otzelberger said about his team’s performance.

Daum was awarded the Summit League Player of the Week for his performances and averaged 27 points and 11 rebounds in two games.

“They elected not to double team and trap him for the most part on his catches, certain nights that’s the way people will play him, and when they do that’s when he’s (Daum) needs to assist on his dominance,” Otzelberger said.

This was SDSU’s third win in a row and they are now in sixth place in the Summit League standings. The Jackrabbits have climbed three spots in the standings over the past two weeks.

Now the Jackrabbits will shift their focus to two rivalry games this week. The Jacks will be on the road to play against North Dakota State Wednesday, Feb. 8 and against the South Dakota Coyotes Saturday, Feb. 11.

“As much as we respect all the teams and coaches in the league, we weren’t worried about our opponents as much as we just worry about us getting better,” Otzelberger said.

However, the Jackrabbits have played SDSU at Frost Arena already this year and fell 80-69. The Jacks held a 15-point lead at halftime, and saw their lead grow as big as 20. Continued to B2

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ABBY FULLENKAMP • The Collegian
Alies Alexander shoots during the NDSU game on Thursday, Feb 2. The Jacks play Oral Roberts Wed., Feb 8.

ABBY FULLENKAMP • The Collegian
Alies Alexander dribbles past opposing players during the USD game on Saturday, Feb. 2. The Jacks played Oral Roberts Wed., Feb 8 in Frost Arena against Oral Roberts.

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Alies Alexander shoots during the USD game on Saturday, Feb. 2. The Jacks play Oral Roberts Wed., Feb 8.

ABBY FULLENKAMP • The Collegian
Alies Alexander makes the long shot against Oral Roberts in Wednesday, Feb. 8 in Frost Arena against Oral Roberts.

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Sports

in brief

Wrestling

The No. 19 ranked South Dakota State wrestling team came away with two Big 12 Conference victories this weekend.

The Jacks defeated No. 15 Oklahoma University, 22-19, Friday, Feb. 3, in Fort Arena. SDSU was trailing 19-13, before sophomore Gabe Dean earned a 4-1 decision over Travis Blackwell to tie the match up. Because SDSU led 50-47 in the team points category, they were awarded the final point and the victory.

The Jacks then beat Utah Valley, 29-10, Saturday, Feb. 4 in Fort Arena. Juniors Luke Gloor and Nate Ruetter both secured victories. Redshirt freshman Martin Mueller also scored a victory. SDSU is now 3-2 overall and 6-0 in the Big 12.

What’s next: Thursday, Feb. 9, the Jacks will head to Morgantown, West Virginia to take on West Virginia before heading to Blacksburg, Virginia to take on Virginia Tech Saturday, Feb. 18 in Blacksburg.

Swimming and Diving

The Jacks men’s and women’s swimming and diving teams participated in the Minnesota Challenge, hosted by the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

Senior Westen Christensen won the 1,650 meter freestyle, to capture his first ever first place finish in his collegiate career. Junior Parker Brown placed second in the 1-meter dive.

Junior Paige Hinton came in fourth place in the 200-meter butterfly and Sydney Rasmussen claimed fourth in the 200 meter breaststroke.

What’s next: Up for the Jacks is the Summit League Championships Feb. 15 through Feb. 18 in Indianapolis.

Tennis

SDSU’s men’s and women’s tennis teams were both in Milwaukee, Wisconsin Feb. 4 and Feb. 5. Both teams went 0-2 on the weekend.

The men fell to Marquette 7-0 and Cardinal Stritch 6-1, respectively.

Sophomore Emerson Styles and freshman Gabriel Santos were both victorious against Cardinal Stritch. Sophomore Chuck Tang and senior Lucas Perez also picked up victories in the match, but the Jacks came up a point short.

The women fell to Milwaukee 7-1 and Cardinal Stritch 5-4. Sophomore Morgan Brown picked up the lone win for the Jacks against Milwaukee. SDSU won the doubles point but came up short in the single matches.

The men dropped to 0-4 on the season and the women fell to 0-5.

What’s next: The men will be back in action Wednesday, Feb. 8, when they take on Augustana in Sioux Falls. The women play Feb. 17-19 when they take on Northern Iowa, Montana State and North Dakota in Grand Forks, North Dakota.

Continued from B1

The no. 7 ranked South Dakota State wrestling team won two Big 12 conference victories this weekend.

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February 8, 2017

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Jacks on top of Summit League with wins over rivals

ANDREW HOLTAN
Sports Editor

The South Dakota State women’s basketball team came away with two victories in Frost Arena over rival opponents last week, to improve 16-5 overall and 9-2 in the Summit League.

The Jacks started their week Thursday, Feb. 2, with a 70-44 victory over North Dakota State. SDSU followed up with a 70-58 win over South Dakota State. Feb. 4. With the win over USD, the Jackrabbits took sole possession of first place in the Summit.

The Jacks led the whole game against NDSU and led for 38-45 against USD. Head Coach Aaron Johnston was pleased with the way his team controlled the pace of both games.

“I thought our defense was excellent in both games,” Johnston said. “I thought we did a good job of disrupting their offense and I think, when we had stretches where our offense wasn’t as effective, our defense was still good and they were a better team than they were a month ago sustaining those wins.”

The Jacks defense is second in the league in points given up per game, only allowing 57.9 points per game. USD came into the game against the Jacks scoring 71.7 points a game and SDSU held them to 38.

“We’ve defended the three point line very well and caused teams to take contested shots,” Johnston said. “We’ve also done a good job of stopping penetration and closing those lanes.”

Senior center Clarissa Ohm, who came back from a shoulder injury in early January, had 15 points, 12 rebounds and three steals against USD.

“Every day she’s looking healthier and healthier. She’s definitely gaining more strength and confidence in her game and is doing a really nice job and did a lot in that USD game,” Johnston said.

Up next for the Jacks will be their annual Think Pink Game, which will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8, in Frost Arena against Oral Roberts.

The Jacks will wear special black uniforms with pink letters and numbers that will be auctioned off after the game, with the proceeds going to the Edith Sanford Breast Cancer Foundation.

“The leadership of this program is the people that are involved and creating an environment and a culture where everybody thrives,” Thompson said. “I love the way we play and train, so I don’t see the way we play changing. We’ll still be founded in effort and grit we show defensively.” Thompson said.

With the four NCAA tournament appearances, Thompson said the next step his program can take is winning a tournament game.

“We want to go deeper in the tournament,” Thompson said. “Our focus is creating, daily hab- itus that will produce long-term results and long-term success so we can compete with anyone in the world.”

SDSU will then travel to Indianapolis Saturday, Feb. 11, to take on IUPUI, which is 17-9 overall, the top defensive team in the Summit League and fourth overall in league with a record of 7-4. SDSU defeated IUPUI 66-59 in Brookings Jan. 11.

Both teams are great defensively, so we better have some good plans on how we’re gonna handle the offense,” Johnston said. “Then on the offensive side, they both do a great job attacking the basket, so we’re gonna have to do a good job of forcing them to take jump shots.”

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YOU CAN, TOO.
ANDREW HOLTAN
Sports Editor

The South Dakota State men’s basketball team came away with two victories last week. They defeated Western Illinois, 98-65, Wednesday, Feb. 1, and beat Oral Roberts, 74-67, Saturday, Feb. 4.

SDSU guard Chris Howell scored 15 points against WIU. Howell had 20 points and 12 rebounds against Oral Roberts, while making six of eight free throws to clinch the win. For these efforts, Howell has been named The Collegian’s Athlete of the Week.

Year: Sophomore
Hometown: Milwaukee, Wisconsin

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK: CHRIS HOWELL

Super Bowl LI was arguably the greatest Super Bowl of all time. The New England Patriots came back from 25 points down to defeat the Atlanta Falcons, 34-28, in overtime. This comeback continued the trend of great championship games and series seen in 2016.

It all started with the NCAA Division I basketball championship between the University of North Carolina and Villanova Monday, April 5, 2016. The game was tied at 74 when Villanova’s Kris Jenkins hit a three as the final buzzer sounded, giving Villanova their first national title since 1985. It was the second time in NCAA history a championship game ended on a buzzer beater.

Then the NBA Finals series between the Golden State Warriors and the Cleveland Cavaliers happened. The finals consisted of seven games and the Warriors were up 3-1. The Cavaliers would win the next two games, forcing an all-or-nothing game seven.

The first game seven in the NBA Finals since 2012 was played Sunday, June 19, 2016. It was tied at 89 with 53 seconds left. That’s when Cleveland’s Kyrie Irving hit a three, giving the Cavaliers the victory. It was the second time in NCAA history a championship game ended on a buzzer beater.

For the city of Cleveland, it was their first major sports championship since 1964. It was also the first time a team ever came back from a 3-1 deficit in the NBA Finals. The World Series between the Chicago Cubs and Cleveland Indians was next. Like the NBA Finals, the World Series consisted of seven games. Cleveland was up 3-1 and Chicago came back to even up and force a game seven for Wednesday, Nov. 2, 2016.

The Cubs had a 6-3 lead going into the eighth inning, but the Indians cut it to 6-4. Then, Cleveland’s Rajai Davis came to the plate with a man on second and two outs. He hit the ball to left field and just barely cleared the wall, tying the game at 6. The game then went into extra innings after neither team scored in the ninth inning. After a rain delay, the Cubs came out and scored two runs, giving them an 8-6 lead. In the bottom of the 10th the Indians scored one run but would leave a man on second base as the Cubs won, 8-7. This was the Cubs first World Series win since 1908 and it was the fifth time ever a World Series game seven went into extra innings.

Finally, the Division I College football championship between Alabama and Clemson Monday, Jan. 9, 2017. Alabama jumped out to an early 14-0 lead and led 14-7 at halftime. Clemson came all the way back to take a 28-24 lead with 4:39 left in the game. Alabama quarterback Jalen Hurts pulling off a 30-yard touchdown run with 2:07 seconds left, giving them a 31-28 lead. Clemson would then drive the ball all the way down to the two-yard line. With one second left on the clock, Clemson quarterback Deshaun Watson threw a touchdown pass to Hunter Renfrow winning the game, 35-31.

I’ve been alive for 21 years and this is the best string of championship games and series I can remember. It’s not very often a championship game goes down to the wire, but there’s been five games that have since April 2016.

Hopefully, this doesn’t mean there won’t be any good championship games in 2017. The next one is the 2017 NCAA Division I basketball championship game Monday, April 3.

A BIT OF READING http://www.sdscolliegian.com/6017098489/ (Answer from the last problem)

ANDREW HOLTAN
Sports Editor

Super Bowl upholds streak of history-making championships

KAYCEE SHEPARDSON • The Collegian

Super Bowl upholds streak of history-making championships

KAYCEE SHEPARDSON • The Collegian

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