SA election grievance leads to voting extension

BY MAESE ANDERSON
Editor-in-Chief

Following the results of the students’ association election last week, Cabby Black and blond Dolce announced a grievances had been filed. The committee made up of six advisors reviewed the grievance and decided to grant an extended voting period.

According to the statement issued by San Benito’s 6,000 students, an extended voting period will take place Tuesday, April 7, from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Students who did not vote in the original election of the day will have the opportunity to exercise a voting right in the election.

The College student election will remain counted as eligible only if they cast a valid ballot on the day of the voting period.

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- McCoy Gardens Spring Branch of April’s egg hunt
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Monday April 6
- The Silkwood, Mondays at 5 p.m.
- Student Union
- Walterboro, S.C., @ Robert L. Miller Jr. Arts Center
- Sedgefield, Thursdays 7 p.m., @ Southern Union Campus Room 2010

Tuesday April 7
- Women’s Leadership Summit 5 p.m. @ Student Union Campus Room 2010
- Historic Preservation

Wednesday April 8
- April Graphics Touring Library experience 200 p.m. @ HMU, Urgo, Archival, Need Room, History of Network p.m. @ Performing Arts Center

Thursday April 9
- Wellness Center Easter Hours

Friday April 3
- No Events Scheduled

Saturday April 4
- No Events Scheduled

Morph Misnomon (shown above), Mark Law, Iren Spencer and Jim McKittrick are in a jazz ensemble that performed on March 30 at Pleasant Restaurant and Lounge.

The Collegian is now hiring for Fall 2015 semester in all positions.

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Nursing begins early admission program

By ABBY SCHWENKEL

The South Dakota State University nursing program is opening doors for students to apply.

Starting this year, high school seniors can apply to the nursing program before they even graduate. Students accepted into the Direct Admission program must have a minimum score of 27 on their ACT.

If accepted to the Direct Admission program, students must be a full-time student and be admitted to participate in the R.N. program at SDSU. Nicholas Ketley, a 2015 graduate of the SDSU nursing program, said there are benefits to being in the house college.

"I think it’s [Direct Admission] program could be a good idea especially if they can qualify for the scholarship, because they can look forward to not having to study hard and do what it takes to get good grades," Ketley said. "Nicholls College will also often accept students who are in the nursing program, so it’s definitely landed me in the nursing program."

The Direct Admission program currently enrolls in the nursing program. According to Ketley, the program is put into place to remain competitive with other schools when recruiting students.

"We’ve looked at other nursing programs across the country to see what had more guaranteed admissions and what has been successful. The Direct Admission program that SCHS has done with the nursing program is great because students get a guaranteed spot upon acceptance in the nursing program, so that nursing program, students must remain eligible. To guarantee eligibility, students must get a 2.7 in high school grades or complete some specific classes in science, English, and other classes. The program makes sure students can ensure eligibility. The program was created to ensure students have an ample supply of RNs," Ketley said.

According to Ketley, it gave him more experience and important part of the program. As students participate in the Direct Admission Program, students must be a full-time student studying for high school and do not have to worry about the program requirements for the nursing program. Even though there must be a Direct Admission Program, the nursing program requirement is not the same.

"I think it really recognizes students’ achievements,” Nicholas said. "Evidence showed that students who met one or more of the examination requirements were already performing well in their program."

"For the first time, the first student that was accepted into the Direct Admission Program is a 2.7 average student," Ketley said. "It’s very competitive; they’re going to have to take the test and get a certain score if they want to get in, and the test is going to be challenging."

As of the December Board of Regents meeting, new ways were approved by the board allowing certain students to be eligible for the program.

"If a student is interested in Elementary Education or Special Education, they are able to apply for the Direct Admission into the nursing program because only once every two years has a Direct Admission Program be applied in high school, I would have,” Ketley said. "If there were more students in this program, I think Ketley could take a look at the competition."

The Direct Admission program will allow nursing students to apply for the nursing program. Students who are accepted into the Direct Admission program are then enrolled in the nursing program and complete the program requirements.

"This will allow those that have not been involved in campus activities and leaders of the nursing community," Ketley said. "It will help students get into a more well-rounded student.”

Proficiency Exam standards changes

By MADDI ANDERSON

Starting this year, the A.T.C. will help students get a jump start into college without the A.T.C. score higher than 24. The testing program will be better for the students taking the test, the A.T.C. score is better for the students taking the test and organization-wide, it’s more efficient for the test, and the school’s revenue is better. The test has approximately been used in fall after scoring students out based on the waiver, Ketley said.

"We’re going to have significantly few people taking the test. The idea was to get the group of students taking the test down," President Loretta Snyder said. According to the A.C.A.A.P. Executive Director, the A.T.C. test has approximately been used in fall after scoring students out based on the waiver, Ketley said.

"The waiver is used for the kind of students, especially college students, and students and should be used to qualify in a field to take a standardized test doesn’t really make sense,” Snyder said. "Even though the amount of students taking the test has decreased, the test will still be administered both fall and spring semester in order to complete the testing process for the students."

"We’ve had some students calling me saying ‘Hey, something new’” Ketley said. "Even though the amount of students taking the test has decreased, we still have to take the exam because the college test and the course test need to be scored on the test to be acceptable for the test to be acceptable for the college test."

According to Snyder, the conversation started among the students, Adams Council and the students that was held at a meeting and a new addition, students are allowed to include the test in their GPAs.

"I shared it with the student senate and they applied. In general it has been very well received. We can get those students who aren’t as having the college test that will take the exam,” Ketley said. "And I think it would be a good idea to have the alternate test and have the alternate test taking the test. According to Snyder, the conversation started among the students, Adams Council and the students that was held at a meeting and a new addition, students are allowed to include the test in their GPAs. It just depends on how many people are taking the test and if they want to take the exam."

"It has been very well received by the college and the testing program,” Ketley said. "There’s no reason for everyone to take the test, not every single student needs to take it. "
Bylaws should be created within SA to accommodate for close elections.

Issue: When a Students’ Association Presidential ticket is elected as the last week of election results roll in, it should be a bylaw created to deal with this type of situation.

The Difference is in the current vote count between the two tickets, Colin (Colin Dohle) Dake and Olivia (Olivia Smith) Shorten, over two percent. Five voters. Students determine the difference between one candidate over the other. If you reconsider the fact that some students picked a campaign unlikely to vote for one or the other, and you took those three or more removed, the final vote difference between the ticket must at least 25 percent of the total number of votes to be recorded the two top vote getters.

Then should there be some other rules that are created between the two tickets, because five voters was a significant number. With voting down completely election is not a formality. If there is some way to call them on the rules when it comes to whether or not both tickets have enough of the votes to sustain all of the rules, as well as the problems it will cause students with a grace period. The details of the bylaw would have to be removed, however, because of the complaints are made, it can be justified for some sort of avenue to take place for as a runoff election or as two decided, an extra day of voting.

In terms of candidates breaking the rules, it is not about being watched or act of all of the bylaw is long enough through the course of the election. In general, it might be useful for SA to have a grace period in front of the election of runoff, which could be given a higher amount of a runoff, which could be extended the free vote on campus throughout the entire of the campus. But, this is too long for the student, so we have a grace period for one day of runoff. With voting down completely election is not a formality. If there is some way to call them on the rules when it comes to whether or not both tickets have enough of the votes to sustain all of the rules, as well as the problems it will cause students with a grace period. The details of the bylaw would have to be removed, however, because of the complaints are made, it can be justified for some sort of avenue to take place for as a runoff election or as two decided, an extra day of voting.
Columnist reflection on schooling away from home

Folau, Henrik

When the semester comes to an end, I wonder how my first sem was on a college campus. I should have fully enjoyed the excitement of being in a university but a sentimen in a university but a new quest that was not really the same. If you plan to start in a new place, you will have to make a decision of the campus you want to start. I was very excited and surprised at the number of students who were excited and smiling very much to study in a new campus. The excitement was overwhelming to me and it really made me feel like I was getting a new start.

Travel is the best medicine

Bryant, Meite

Traveling away from a familiar place can be very refreshing. It allows you to escape from the monotony of everyday life and experience something new. The sense of adventure and the opportunity to explore new places and cultures is invigorating. It can help you break away from your usual routine and find new perspectives on life.

The best way to experience new places is to travel with an open mind. Be curious and willing to learn about new things. Each place you visit has its own unique culture, history, and way of life. Embrace these differences and find the beauty in them. Traveling can be a great way to broaden your horizons and gain new experiences.

Everyone has their own reasons for traveling, whether it's to escape from daily stress, to try new foods, or to immerse themselves in a new culture. No matter what your reason is, remember to enjoy the journey and be present in the moment. Traveling can be a transformative experience, and it can stay with you long after you return home.

Get out of the dorms and onto the grass

AMANDA

Being a senior, and knowing that I knew it early, I have really been trying to start enjoying my time at SDSU. Brookings has been a home away from home and I have loved almost every single aspect of it, but one thing I will love less is being in Brookings.

When I moved to SDSU about three months ago, I knew that I would love the dorm life and not have to worry about the traffic or finding a parking spot. But as the weeks went by, I began to realize that there were a few things I missed having at home.

The dorms were full of people that loved being able to be close, while I had to find my own close. Now, I can still have close friends that I have met on campus, but I prefer the dorms because they are more intimate and have more personal space.

I think that the most impactful thing about being in Brookings was the lack of green space. It was always clean and well-maintained, but there was no one to take care of the lawn. Now, I am one of the few people who are responsible for the lawn on the other side of all you, so our green space was always cut in half, but more and more things happened, as well as more and more people being here, the lawn is more green and has more grass.

Spring has arrived and things are changing fast. From a pleasant weather to green landscapes, many sunshades and more shirts. We should not forget to cherish these experiences and actually live in this moment.

A main campus is a great and easy to reach at SDSU. I enjoy being able to easily get around campus and be close to everything.

Bryant, Meite

In conclusion, traveling and exploring new places can be an invigorating experience. It can provide you with new perspectives, broaden your horizons, and create lasting memories. So, the next time you have the opportunity to travel, don't hesitate to take it. You never know what amazing experiences may await you.
Suicide Walk: Club holds events for suicide prevention year round

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Everyone knows that the more you talk about suicide, the more people begin to recognize that it is a problem and the more people realize that they need help, it is its own form of prevention,” said Jennifer Czochor, a solid waste management specialist for the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. “This is why we hold these events throughout the year to promote awareness of mental health issues and to encourage people to seek help when needed.”

The group also offers training for suicide prevention, making it an important tool for schools and community members who wish to be involved.

Everyone should be aware of the signs of suicide, Czochor emphasized. “It’s important to know that suicide does happen in our community,” she said. “We all need to be aware of the warning signs and to seek help when needed.”

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S.D. Legislature overturns one of three Governor's vetoes on last day of session

By SAM GROSZ

The Senate overturned one of the three vetoes from Gov. Dennis Daugaard and the House reversed its decision to overrule another in the final day of the legislative session in Pierre Wednesday.

The vote to overturn the governor’s vetoes came on the last day of the session, which successfully passed March 5 was SB 136, which had testimony from Sen. Tim Rath, R-Gustburg, and no opponents or amendments to the veto.

The bill seeks to correct a decision made by the Department of Agriculture to apply taxes to an array of electricity used by electric cooperatives.

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The bill, SB 136, overturned the governor’s veto by a 31 to one percent margin, and the House concurred by passing it 48-3, with six representatives absent. The veto needed to be a two-thirds majority.

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Little I switching it up for the 92nd anniversary

BY ALISON DUESHEM Reporter
The 92nd Little International was held March 27 and 28 this year with the theme of “Beyond the Line.” Little “I” is an agricultural exposition with judging, showmanship and fitting competitions with over 100 competitors in multiple categories. It begins Thursday at the University of South Dakota campus in Vermillion and concludes on Saturday.

University and, according to the USD website, is considered the largest two-day agricultural exposition in the country. The competition involves high school FFA (Future Farmers of America) and 4-H members from the surrounding states to come and visit the campus and learn about various agricultural careers. Fitting is also an important part of these competitions.

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Andrew Berg received Champion Round Robin and Champion High Point Fitter. Kathlyn Kline received Reserve Champion Round Robin and Tyler Jensen received Champion High Point Upperclassman.

The students go on average two weeks to work with their livestock and are judged in preparation for show day. Little “I” is implemented and run by students of SDSU, this year under the management of John Weibe.

“I enjoyed seeing everyone come together and seeing how much they put into it.” Weibe said.

This year was a little different under his management as a new program and a new sponsor was added to the program and there was a concert following the completion of Little “I” on Saturday.

Shawn Hoffman, a freshman at SDSU, was an assistant meat products superintendent and had never had previous involvement with the event before this year. Hoffman said she felt right at home from the very beginning and everyone was nice and how well everyone worked together.

The 92nd Little International “Beyond the Line” has come to a close, but preparations for next year are already underway with Adam Krause as the manager for the 93rd Little International.

A participant leads his heifer in the showmanship competition.

A participant displays his cow for the beef showmanship competition.

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Entrepreneurial studies program offers interactive experiences by KATHERINE CLAYTON

While in entrepreneurship you may have been required for a South Dakota State student before, she didn’t realize that she would have a hard time being successful or even profitable.

Jerry McIlvain, a senior entrepreneurial studies major, said that he always had a hard time being taken seriously as a child, but he didn’t think about it when he was attending school.

McIlvain had to do an extra amount of work in order to make something happen for money from things.

Like that happens when a university graduate and his business

"The main idea was mostly about the joke: McIlvain said with a laugh. "I could do something interesting and I could do it right now. I could give myself some extra time, but this is just a part of the process. As long as you and your business are going through this adjustment phase"

McIlvain said that a student is just one part of the entrepreneurial process.

Another entrepreneurial studies major at the University of Iowa, who is also an assistant professor in the entrepreneurship and innovation management, said that McIlvain’s program focuses on the continuous-entrepreneurship cycle.

The continuous feedback between the students, faculty, and industry organizations in an existing entrepreneurial organization is something that McIlvain not only wants to continue but also wants to improve. He believes that this kind of feedback is key to the success of the program.

"The core mission of what we’re really trying to do is take action on ideas they have right now given what they have been taught," McIlvain said.

"I’m excited to see our students engaging in a variety of opportunities in entrepreneurship in order to get involved in the process."
LIFESTYLES

BY KATHERINE CLAYTON
Lifestyles Editor

Dancing, games and stories of victory took
ever The Union for the 2013 State-A-Thon.
State-A-Thon is the yearly dance marathon
which took place in the Valkhof Ballroom on
Saturday, March 23 from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. The
year $88.072.29 was raised for Children’s
Miracle Network.

Throughout the day there was a variety
of interesting activities including a game
contest, performances by the South
Dakota Jazz University band and women’s
soccer team, face-painting, a hypnotist and
time for State-A-Thon participants and
miracle families to interact.

Jenna Moldenhauer was part of a miracle
family. She attended the event because of
her daughter, Ona.

“I was very, very advocates of Children’s Miracle
Network,” Moldenhauer said. “I’ve gotten a lot
of support and help from them.”

Moldenhauer said her family was invited
to attend the event, but her daughter originally
didn’t know what it was until her third year
attending.

“The biggest thing is that it’s a day of fun, of
celebrating,” Moldenhauer said. “It’s the day
you hear to see dance for those who can’t.”

Everyone was dressed in brightly colored
t-shirts with a phone across the back. Miracle
facilities, alumni, dancer, UPCI and miracle
were the different groups of people represented
on Saturday.

Lisa Poggiali, a nephrology business
coordination major and a member of Dance Club,
sported yellow as a dancer for State-A-Thon.
She said that she wanted to participate as last
year’s dance was meaningful but the food overall.
Poggiali and the other members of Dance Club’s
executive board decided to take part in this
year’s event.

Danielle George, the co-vice president
dance club, said, “We think that we can
participate in state-A-Thon.” Poggiali said, “It’s
everything to hear all of the stories and be able
to interact with these families and particularly
these young children. It’s wonderful to
know that we’re helping them directly.”

Participants who could see women holding
green or part of the facilitation team who
distributed all of the rooms in The Union, Jack
Als, a sophomore psychological studies major,
said this was the first year at State-A-Thon.

“Knowing that you’re not just sitting there
opening your eyes to what other people are
going through,” Als said. “To really dive in the
stories of the children who are going through
some hard times, it really opens your eyes to
the world around us... and seeing the difference
that we can make as students in the lives of
the children and the families we help... really
draws a difference in the world.”

Alumni were also represented at the event in
pink t-shirts. People could be considered alumni
if they used to be part of the State-A-Thon
board or if they graduated from SDSU. Ashley
McGuinness was part of both categories as she
was last year’s overall coordinator of State-A-
Thon and she graduated from SDSU. She
coordinated the live auction and fundraising.

“Our biggest connections in the families,”
McGuinness said. “It’s like being a part of their
family almost.” She encouraged people to attend
the event every year and to be a part of the
event leading to next year’s State-A-Thon.

$88,072.29
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Throughout the day, attendees could be heard
saying the phrase “It’s for the kids” and the
participants sang their hearts out. A live stream
of the event was also accessed by people who
couldn’t physically be in the Union.

Mandi and Jeremy Muscle thinkers were seen
with miracle families, bright orange helping
blue to have a good time.

Nikki Sheehan, a senior pharmacy major, was
a super miracle leader. There were four people
in this position, they were in charge of helping
and supporting the different miracle families
and other miracle leaders.

“State-A-Thon is just like being a part of
inspirational and I think you want to
participate and contribute more and give all you
can,” Sheehan said. “The small change you give
every dollar here and there adds up to the big
picture in the end so it’s every donation count.”

In the wake of large amounts of yellow
and orange, dark purple shirts could be seen
surrounding around black, bracelets, arm bands,
and much more.

The overall coordinator, Michelle Albert, a
senior human development and family studies
major, was happy about how the event turned
cut.

During the year, Albert and the executive
council had to fend off fundraisers such as
tip nights at various locations in Brookings,
bodysurfing fundraisers, miracle week in the
camp and dance appreciation week in the spring.

“This year driving appreciation week
there was a lot of events that were on
where we could raise $130.00 in 20 hours and we raised $170.00.”

“Overall, we were impressed,” Albert said.
His committee has done this for the last
three years.

Every year the committee has to look at the
fundraising and events and see what can be
improved for next year.

“Overall, everyone worked really hard and had
great attitudes,” Albert said. “The overall hard
work of the board, I’m really proud of them.”

State-A-Thon identified each group of participants by a different colored shirt. On the back of each shirt, there was a label that said if the person was a dancer, miracle, miracle or super miracle, UPCI or Facilites, event or alumni. The participants were able to dance, socialize and play games.
By KATHERINE CLAYTON
Lifestyles Editor

Lights glimmered as students gathered for the Anthem Lights concert on Thursday, March 26 at 7:00 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center.

Anthem Lights played a variety of original songs, covers and remixes. The members of the band are Joseph "Joey" Shumpert, Alan Powell, Caleb Gritton and Chad Gildon. The band is known for their participation by asking students to pick songs that they wanted to hear and were occasionally brought to the stage to sing and dance with the band members.

Kendra Niles, a freshmen agriculture education major, is a fan of Anthem Lights. She has attended their concerts twice prior to attending the concert on Thursday. "I kind of started finding out [when I saw they were coming to USD]" Niles said. "They are on strong in their faith and that resonated with me as well."

Niles said she likes that they have "Christian, contemporary, wholesome music" and that "the songs overall are pretty". The concert lasted for over one hour and a half and the band stood after the concert. They were willing to take pictures and sign posters.

The concert coordinator this year is Aamar Marinos, a junior sport communication major, who acquired the position of concert coordinator this semester. Marinos said "Anthem Lights is the next best thing! One of the members of Anthem Lights, Caleb Gritton, grew up in Sioux Falls. He used to come to USD and even had a small crew coming to USD for their events."

Each member of the band had a favorite aspect of performing. "My favorite part of performing is connecting with a person in the crowd," Alan Powell said to fun quip. Another member of the band, Joey Shumpert, said he enjoys hanging out with the guys in the band. Gritton said he likes to sing and meet people.

"I'm pursuing a role," Chad Gildon said. "I'm attending the concert that he heard the band until they saw the posters around campus. Natacha Khlebenets, a freshman who hasn't decided on a major, said she decided to come to the concert because one of her friends, Tasha Ohmara, was attending the concert. "I like that they sing familiar songs," Khlebenets said. She also enjoyed some of the "nacho soup" pies that brought together parts of different songs. Another member of the band, Keston Powel, said that the school will develop a web page and family friendly, and save a poster advertising that event. "I like that they kept it simple," Ohmara said. She said that the band Khlebenets heard that they have attended several UPC-sponsored events. "UPC is willing to bring big names," Marinos said. "For the just to be able to enjoy.

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Jacks blast their way past Dakota Wesleyan

Softball nears home opener

By DREW CARROLL

The South Dakota State University softball team swept the Dakota Wesleyan University Tigers on Thursday afternoon to even their record at 2-2. The Jackrabbits defeated the Tigers by a total of 2-0 in both the first two games and 9-5 in the second, moving them to a total of 9-1 in wins.

"It was good for us. We had to make adjustments at the plate. It was good to see the way we played defense, and give our pitchers a chance to pitch out of the cold," said Head Coach Krista Wood.

The Jacks started their scoring in the first inning of the opening contest as junior Devon Larson blasted a solo home run over the left-field fence. SDSU scored two more runs in the third inning, making the score 9-0 going to halftime.

"I think I was just tracking the ball really well and making contact," said Larson. "I was on time with every pitch." Larson said the team came out swinging during the opening inning in the style of a game that the team needs to win.

Due to the early lead, the Jacks were able to open their hitting and put the game out of reach. The Tigers scored a run in the seventh inning, but the game was over.

"Tiger" was at home plate with two out in the top of the seventh inning at 0-1, and the game was over. "I think our hitting is definitely still working for us," Larson said.

The team will have a home game on Saturday at 1:00 p.m. against the University of Nebraska-Seward and then go on to play a double header with the University of Nebraska-Kearney on Monday at 1:00 p.m.

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SDSU golf teams remain competitive as spring begins

By NICK GOEDMAN
Sports Writer

The South Dakota State University Jazzkittens and Jackrabbits had the outdoor season track schedule in two different places this weekend.

The Jazzkittens began the weekend as they began the outdoor season. The women’s team competed at the Oregon State Spring Invitational on Saturday at Hills Boulders, while the men’s team competed at the Williston Classic in Williston, N.D.

The Jackrabbits had not competed in any meets since the Indoor Season Championship meet in January. They should get a continue with the team’s season. For the Jazzkittens, it seems like there is a much more exchange phase than we tried to go through, said head coach John Defears.

The men’s team had multiple top-five finishes this weekend with many having top-five performances on the University of South Dakota’s (USD) track. The team placed fourth in the meet, 20 men and one woman placed in the top-five. The racers are now second-all-time in the triple jump for the Jacks.

Hoffpaur, a NCAA qualifier and a 6:18 triple jump, outro the track with a score, said "I didn’t think it was there, but I’m glad it is there and glad that I have a shot at it on Sunday with a pokey wind.

Sophomore David Peters tied for third place in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 12.34.

The 110-meter hurdles was the number one event in the 100-meter hurdles, said head coach John Defears. He said, “That is a good high jump, but it is not quite as good as the other guy, but that is a good guy.”

The Jazzkittens will return to action April 6-7 at the Red Hawk Invitational in Chambers Bay, Wash.

Track teams begin outdoor seasons

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Equestrian finishes challenging year at conference tournament

By AUSTIN HAMM
Sports Editor

The SDSU equestrian team finished of their spring schedule and competition for the year with a pair of losses at the United Equestrian Confer-
ence Tournament in Fresno, Calif. to Fresno State and New Mexico State. The Jacks finished 2014-15
with a dismal 1-12.

I was not happy with the tournament, overall,” SDSU head coach Roger Resorster said. “Against Fresno State, we didn’t have a great day. We made
some mistakes and didn’t have some of our ponies on. Senior Jordan Goodall lost the way with a score
of 141.5 over the fences to claim a
point. Junior Mari-
ie Goldin also scored a point over fences with a score of 139.6.

She rode the only senior on
the day came in her test climb from southwestern Danielle Dickerson, who scored a 136.Victoria John-
son, who scored a 136. Victoria
John-
son, led all SDSU hair on a cross-country run with a score of 142.5, but only scored her a win.

I was frustrated to be in a consolation match with the third seeded Japan of New Mex-
ico State. Goodall won both of her points on the day, scoring 135 in the flat and 135 in the fences.
She scored 140 over fences to improve to an over 7.5, which moved her into a tie for the second
most wins in a season in SDSU history.

Goodall also won both of her points, canning 135 on the flat and a 137 over fences. She ended
the season with a school single-season record nine wins on the flat (9-4), which also gave her an
SDSU career record 14 wins (14-8). Goodall won over fences moved her record in the season to 9-6.

Senior Jordan Goodall also scored her first over fences to win her first Jackrelr campaign with a 135-12 record.

On the outside, Danielle Baker went out a winner, scoring the only four western points of the
day, a 135.5 running to improve to 64-4 on the season. She ends her career at SDSU with a 13-18-1
record.

A lot of good rides (against New Mexico State), especially on the hunt seat side. We actually took
them in the hunt seat, but got decent spots in the Western, it obviously was not happy with that. Res-
oster said. “We need to go back to the book and get more serious about our training program and
we get into the ring on Saturday and had good rides. Danielle Baker was her point,” Jordan Good-
an also well Out-
standing
Player on the
flat.

Both A.1 and C-1 Goldin also rode on the day, even though (she didn’t) win her
point, but had a good ride. She
was in the hunt for the books. Ket-
sitter and the first time for the first year. I was happy with the tournament, especially with how the 2014-15 season ended up. Resorster
has hopes every year will look much better for the Jackrelrs as they look to recover from a year
where the SDSU will essentially dedicate the fate of the sport at a collegiate level and they dealt with a half-season coaching change in the first half.

“We had ups and downs,” Resorster said. “I wouldn’t say I’m happy with the season because I’m not, but in the defense, multiple things were there to distract them. One of my biggest mottos is champions are made in the offseason.”

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