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Chinati Foundation seeks Exhibition Assistants

The Chinati Foundation is hiring part-time Exhibition Assistants. Exhibition Assistants work in the museum’s exhibition spaces. They are available to visitors to answer questions and provide information and ensure the safety of the artwork.

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How ‘third party’ candidates stand on the issues

By Malyssa Reed
Report

November is almost here, and with it the presidential election. We all know the candidates Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton, and some of us probably feel like we have to choose between what appears to be one of two evils. That is not the case.

While the press seems glued to Trump and Clinton, there are three “third party” candidates that deserve consideration: Jill Stein of the Green Party, Gary Johnson of the Libertarian Party, and the much less known Darrell Castle of the Constitution Party. These three will not be participating in next week’s televised presidential debate, so there’s little chance to get familiar with how they stand. To fill that political void, here’s some personal research from these candidates on major issues that you expressed—in a recent Skyline survey—that were the most important to you.

IMMIGRATION

Jill Stein (Green Party): Stein approves of immigration and wants to create a “citizenship path for undocumented Americans.” She believes immigrants to be a major part of our society and communities and says, “We call for actually creating a welcoming path to citizenship for those hard working, undocumented Americans.” (27 February 2016 interview with C-SPAN’s Washington Journal [2:40-3:58] received from 2016.presidential-candidates.org & jill2016.com)

Gary Johnson (Libertarian Party): Johnson approves of immigration, believes it is a good thing, and wants to make it easier for immigrants to obtain work visas. He believes that the issue a lot of people have with immigration is that they think immigrants are taking entry-level jobs from Americans, or that they are living off welfare programs; Johnson believes that to be untrue. He believes that there should instead be a welfare reform, as Americans can stay at home with a welfare check that is the same as that of an immigrant.

Darrell Castle (Constitution Party): The Constitution Party wants the federal government to use immigration policies based on the potential disqualification of the individual based on health, morals, criminal record, and financial situation. They oppose the idea that a child born of illegal immigrants on U.S. soil is a citizen and do not want to provide amnesty to illegal immigrants. (theblaze.com)

MINORITY EQUALITY

Stein: One of Stein’s points in her Power to the People plan is “Racial Justice Now.” She wants to end police brutality by ensuring that the police are controlled by the communities rather than the reverse. Stein believes that the legacy of slavery stays in part of our communities through racism, and she wants to change that by creating “a just economy” and providing “education as a right.” (www.jill2016.com)

Johnson: Johnson has served as governor of a border state, New Mexico, where minorities are actually in the majority. He supports everyone in his community in their workplaces, schools, and homes.

ECONOMIC POLICY

Stein: Stein wants to create a “just economy” by raising the minimum wage to a livable $15 an hour. She also plans to democratize the Federal Reserve and end the large banking industry. Stein is a supporter of small businesses and plans to make the bigger corporations and the wealthy pay their fair portion of the taxes, just like the small businesses do. (jill2016.com)
Johnson: One of Johnson’s bigger campaign points is the “wasteful spending” done by the government. He plans to truly balance the government budget, and promises to veto anything that is contradictory to said balanced plan in order to start cutting down our debt.

Castle: Castle would like to end the Federal Reserve and its control of the monetary system. He wants to create a new system of handling U.S. money. (castle2016.com [A case for ending the Federal Reserve, May 20, 2016])

TERRORISM

Stein: Stein wants to end the “war on terrorism,” not through military and monetary brutality, but through human rights and diplomacy. She plans to re-write our foreign policy and make it run on diplomacy, human rights, and international law. (jill2016.com)

Johnson: Johnson has a straightforward response to foreign policy; he believes it should “protect us and allow us to exercise our rights.” He believes that the terrorism that has threatened our country can be traced back to our meddling with their country’s affairs. He wants to put an end to foreign meddling and strengthen our military here to protect us should a threat present itself. (johnsonweld.com)

Castle: Castle says, “terror is not a legitimate enemy; it is a tactic of war.” (Who Are We Fighting? Castlerport.us) He also believes in a foreign policy that keeps us from interfering in other countries’ issues. He plans to strengthen the U.S. military to protect the U.S. instead of interfering in other places.

ENVIRONMENT

Stein: Stein is a huge advocate for the environment, and her plan shows that. Some of her key campaign points are “A Green New Deal,” in which she proposes a complete transition to clean and renewable energy by 2030 and “Protect Mother Earth,” in which she plans to end destructive energy removal and halt climate change. She plans to protect the environment for future generations. (jill2016.com)

Johnson: Johnson believes that we need to protect our earth, but wants to keep the people in charge of taking care of the environment in charge instead of diverting that responsibility to the national government. He wants to keep people from polluting and ruining the environment without stepping on the toes of lobbyists and engineers who are innovating the way we procure energy. Johnson ultimately plans to “protect our resources and environment.” (johnsonweld.com)

CASTLE

Stein: Stein believes in “education as a right” and plans to get rid of student debt and provide “tuition-free, world-class public education” from pre-school all the way through university. Stein also plans to end high-stake testing.

Johnson: Johnson believes that the local and state governments should have more control in the education policies in their communities. He says, “Decisions that affect our children should be made closer to home.” Johnson plans to eliminate the federal Department of Education and get rid of national standards and requirements.

Castle: The Constitution Party believes that the federal government should not have authority in the schools and that it should be a matter of the state. They are also against the common core learning standards initiative. (theblaze.com)

CYBERSECURITY

Stein: Stein believes in our constitutional rights and plans to restore them. She wants to terminate unconstitutional surveillance. Stein plans to cut the government out of the internet and stop their secret kill lists and indefinite detention, and close Guantanamo. (jill2016.com)

Johnson: Johnson believes in “internet freedom” and plans to keep the government out of our internet browsing. (johnsonweld.com)

For more information on the candidates, see the following sites:

Jill Stein (Green Party): www.jill2016.com


Three strikes and you’re out!
Sul Ross athletics implements drug testing

By Gunner Gardner
Co-Editor

Effective this semester, Sul Ross State University athletics has implemented an institutional drug testing policy. Student athletes received a brief overview of the policy during an athletics meeting at the start of the semester and were required to sign a consent waiver to cooperate with the new policy’s guidelines.

Why was this policy created in the first place?

“We’re holding student athletes to an even higher standard of expectation,” said Bobby Mesker, athletic director. “The purpose of the policy is to preserve the integrity of our athletics program and of [the university] itself.”

Mesker has seen no problem in the past with student athletes and drug use, but feels the policy is necessary.

“This policy has been at the top of my list since 2014. It’s one of the components of being a top quality athletic program,” he said, adding, “and it’s just the right thing to do.”

The average cost of a drug test for college athletes is anywhere from $25 to $50. Last year, Sul Ross had 150-plus male athletes and 100-plus female athletes.

“Athletes won’t have to pay for [the tests] themselves,” said Mesker. “It’s just another thing we have to incorporate into the collective fiscal budget.”

Student athletes will receive notice the evening prior to the next morning’s drug test.

“The selection process is totally random,” Mesker said. “A computer database selects 10 percent of athletes on each male and female team at random.”

Like most other universities that drug test, Sul Ross athletics is testing for banned or illegal substances.

“All athletes sign a contract at the beginning of the year and are given a copy of the NCAA Banned Substance List,” the athletic director said. “We’re testing for the same things that are on that list.”

The list includes marijuana, steroids and stimulants. Student athletes are also cautioned to monitor the types of supplements they take, such as pre-workout and mass gainers, as certain ingredients may show up on the test. Certain vitamins and prescription drugs can also show up on a drug test, causing an athlete to “fail.”

“If an athlete fails a drug test for a prescription drug, as long as they have a prescription proving they’ve been prescribed that drug, there won’t be any penalty,” said Mesker. “If an athlete is concerned about the substances he or she is taking, they need to consult the NCAA Banned Substance List or the athletic trainer.”

An important point of note is that the Sul Ross Drug Testing Policy and the NCAA’s drug testing policy are two completely different policies.

“This policy is purely institutional,” said Sandra Chambers, assistant athletic director. “The results of these tests will not be reported to the NCAA or even to DPS. It is in place to create a well-disciplined environment and to bring out a positive trend in our athletic department.”

Student athletes at Sul Ross have mixed feelings about the new policy. The identities of these students are kept anonymous in order to promote privacy among the student athletic body.

“I think it can be beneficial. I feel like it will promote team unity in the sense that a teammate will give up doing drugs for the betterment of the team,” said one student athlete.

“It seems a little excessive to me,” said another. “I understand that this policy was created to preserve the integrity of Sul Ross athletics, but student athletes should already have that mindset representing the NCAA and Sul Ross. I think education and prevention is more important than another policy.”

“We don’t get paid to play Division III sports, so why are they trying to make it more difficult for athletes to compete?” said a student athlete.

“The policy assumes that we are guilty until proven innocent,” said another student athlete. “Not to mention it violates our Fourth Amendment right against unreasonable search or seizure.”

“I think the policy will have more of a positive long-term effect on the program,” said one student athlete. “It will definitely get athletes to shape up and get serious about college athletics which will also create a prominent program.”

For more information on Sul Ross’ drug testing policy, procedures and penalties, contact Michael Johnson, head athletic trainer, or Chambers. To review the NCAA list of banned substances, visit http://www.ncaa.org/2016-17-ncaa-banned-drugs-list or consult your athletic handbook.

Right: Lobo football players react to Coach John Pearce’s pep talk prior to last week’s game. All Sul Ross athletes must adhere to the university’s new drug testing policy. Photo by Alfonso Anaya
A Wall Between Two Gardens

By Rainey Miller
Co-Editor

As I was eating Cheerios, two girls in a bathroom were shot. I can't understand it.

September 8th was an “ordinary morning”—the vines across my porch in bloom were open, indiscriminate, to hummingbirds and sun—but this is the start of all blue days.

It’s hard to process.

We think that if the sky is blue, nothing blue can happen, as if color lends immunity to sadness; and then something tragic comes out of the blue, and we’re kicked to the ground.

That’s how I felt, at least. I was just climbing into my car when I got a phone call informing me that “an active shooter threat” existed for the Sul Ross campus. The voice was detached, almost pleasant; it may as well have been notifying me of bad weather or a power outage in the school: “An active shooter threat exists.”

I undid my seatbelt and went back inside.

As I reached the couch, the flurry of texts and phone calls started.

“What’s going on?”

“Are you okay?”

“Where are you now?”

“I’m afraid…”

All of Alpine was suddenly awake, panicking, reaching out like the lights were off and we were trying to find our way to bed. I sent a message to everyone—friends, acquaintances, even someone I’d just had a bitter fight with—don’t go to school.

I was terrified.

Actually, we were all terrified, and no one knew how to handle the situation. Some people immediately lashed out, declaring the incident a “failure of the system”; some people changed their profile pictures to a purple deer with a heart, which irritated me, as if the death of a child and the injury of another was a movement to get involved; some people made jokes. The reactions seemed inappropriate, but a school shooting is never rational—there’s no normal way to respond.

Slowly, facts began to emerge. A freshman girl had brought a gun to Alpine High School, and when a 17-year-old student—a junior girl—encountered her in the bathroom, she opened fire. The junior student was injured, but not fatally; the armed girl then shot herself and died. Chaos ensued.

A second shooter was reported to be heading towards Sul Ross. Shortly after, anonymous bomb threats to the Sul Ross campus and Big Bend Medical Center were called in to the Brewster County Sheriff’s Office. Sul Ross was evacuated for more than ten hours while a bomb squad, aided by multiple law enforcement agencies, searched every campus building and related facilities. Meanwhile, a U.S. Marshal accidentally shot a Homeland Security officer in the leg, confirming, once and for all, what we didn’t want to hear: nobody knew what was happening.

And yet, people banded together and began to act. The Alpine Civic Center opened its doors to students who lived in campus housing so they’d have a place to stay. Campus dining services, along with Alpine businesses and individuals, provided food, books, and other comforts; at least one hotel offered free overnight lodging.

At last, the deer with the heart was starting to make sense to me—it was a symbol of solidarity. The campus was declared to be “all clear” at 10 pm that night, and things could return to normal.

But they didn’t.

Classes resumed the next morning, but there was a sense of gravity among the students; nobody laughed. Red check marks on the windows and doors reminded us that something had happened yesterday. The Counseling Office offered group processing “for those wanting to process what took place on campus Thursday”—those of us, all of us, who were still shaking. We hadn’t even been there and we were affected, so I couldn’t imagine what the families and friends of the two girls were going through.

I couldn’t pretend to feel the pain, couldn’t even try.

So I went to work.

The coffee shop was eerily quiet on Thursday afternoon, with almost no customers coming in. But later that night, two of the last patrons stumbled through the door and looked at me with red eyes, weary, practically dragging their feet to the counter. Badges on their chests, armed and uniformed, they placed identical orders:

“A large, hot mocha.”

Of course. Sure. Give me a moment, let me steam the milk …

But the men weren’t listening.

Staring through me into nothing, into space, they were watching something that wasn’t there.
Phase Two construction begins January 2017

By Vashti Armendariz
Reporter

Phase Two of Sul Ross’ Campus Access Project construction begins January 2017. In this phase no changes will be made to any of the existing parking lots; those of us concerned with parking can rest easy.

A plaza where students, faculty and visitors can congregate—as well as host events—will be added to the front of the Morelock Academic Building.

Enhancements to the grassy area of the mall entrance of the Francois Fine Arts Building are planned as well, and will include a small plaza-type gathering area and a small native garden.

Significant changes will be added to the roundabout in front of the Briscoe Building and library. Rather than an empty grassy area, students will find benches, a wheelchair accessible sidewalk and a crossing from the library directly to the Briscoe Building.

Once details are finalized and construction is ready to begin, architects Ernesto Licon and Fred Perez will host an explanatory presentation; there, they will able to answer any questions you may have.

Construction of Phase Two is expected to be completed June 2016.

For more information regarding Phase Two of the Campus Access Project, contact Luticia Pauls, 432 837-8777 or lpauls@sulross.edu.
Oh no, it’s FAFSA!

By Vashti Armendariz
Reporter

For many of us, preparation for the academic year begins in August. Most students start packing up to move into the dorms, reconnect with friends, and possibly say goodbye to the summer love we thought was out of our league. We turn in a two weeks’ notice to our summer jobs and our beloved summer vacation as we purchase our books and drive back to the 'Pine.

One thing that students should not be doing is waiting until August to submit their FAFSA. While technically a student may submit a FAFSA application at the beginning of August for the current academic year, students may not receive their aid in time. There is more to FAFSA than one would expect, but don’t worry, this reporter has your back.

For those who do not know, FAFSA stands for Free Application for Federal Student Aid. As the name would suggest, FAFSA is a free application that may be filled out and submitted. If eligible, students may receive federal aid in the form of grants (free money), work study eligibility, and/or loans (money that must be repaid).

There are three simple steps to apply for FAFSA.

First, fill out and submit the application. The application has several sections, one for student information, another for parent(s) information and another for tax information from both the parent(s) and student, if applicable.

This step is crucial, so be sure that the application is filled out completely. If you lack information (such as tax information or a parent's social security number), a draft may be saved.

The application does not have to be submitted immediately; however, if it was submitted incomplete, you can still access your application to make corrections.

Step two, check LoboOnLine (LOL) and click the “Financial Aid” tab to see the status of your financial aid.

Once a FAFSA application has been submitted, allow a week for processing, then log on to LOL to make sure that no additional documentation is needed by Sul Ross or that you have not been selected for verification by the Department of Education Federal Processing Center (DEPFC).

While students get selected for verification mostly at random, incorrect information in a FAFSA application increases the likelihood of the verification process. Not to worry, our financial aid department has provided links to PDFs with instructions.

If any additional forms are needed, the final step is to fill them out and submit them to our financial aid department.

New information regarding FAFSA

In the past, students were not allowed to turn in their FAFSA applications for the following academic year until January of the current year. The main issue with this was that many students had to wait on their parents’ income tax information.

President Obama put an end to that madness, so now students may submit their FAFSA applications for the following year in October of the current academic year. Rather than using tax information from the previous year, students can use tax information from two years prior.

For instance, when submitting the FAFSA application for the 2017-2018 academic year, students can use their 2015 tax information. For FAFSA for 2018-2019, students will use their 2016 tax information, and so on. When filling out the tax section in FAFSA, use the Data Retrieval Tool; it connects with the IRS database to fill out the accurate information for you.

FAFSA Tips

Institutional grants are awarded on a first-come, first-served basis; don’t wait until August to submit your FAFSA. The longer you take to submit the form, the less funds for grants (free money) will be available. Also, since many students wait until August to submit their FAFSA, financial aid is processed more slowly. It is important to note that applying for FAFSA is not the same as applying for scholarships; students must do that separately.

The Sul Ross Financial Aid department deals with short-term loans and scholarships; they do not deal with meal plans, residential affairs, refunds and/or billing.

For questions regarding meal plans and residential affairs, contact Residential Living at 432-837-8190 or reslife@sulross.edu.

For billing, refunds, or student account questions, students should check their Billing Suite in LOL (under the Student tab) or contact Accounting’s Administrative Secretary Ali Dibble at 432-837-8042 or amd15nd@sulross.edu.

For more information regarding student financial aid, contact our Financial Aid department at 432-837-8050 or fa@sulross.edu.

Happy FAFSA-ing!
Travel with Sully to Ireland this summer

By Vashti Armendariz
Reporter

Have you ever dreamed of visiting Ireland? Are you interested in computer science or gaming technology?

If you answered yes to either of these questions, here’s some exciting news.

In May 2017, Sully will be teaming up with Dr. Kennard Laviers, assistant professor of Computer Science-Gaming Technology, and Education First (EF) College Study Tours for an exciting and educational tour of Dublin, Ireland.

Dublin is currently considered a hub for the European computer technology industry. Students can expect to learn about some of the advances being made in game development and software engineering. Additionally, students on the trip can spend time touring popular sites in Dublin, experiencing the unique Irish culture.

The trip takes place May 22-28, 2017. The group will depart for Ireland from El Paso. The total cost of the trip is $3205. However, students who sign up by September 30 get an early-enrollment discount of $200. Additionally, if you have ever traveled with EF before, you will receive a $100 return traveler discount.

The cost includes airfare, hotel accommodations in Dublin, ground transportation and entrance to scheduled tours and events, plus breakfast every morning and a couple of dinners. Students should take along spending money for lunches and souvenirs.

To sign up, log onto EF College Study tours at www.efcollegestudytours.com/professors-trip/1855646WS to fill out the enrollment form. You must pay the $95 enrollment fee at the time of enrollment. The balance of the cost can be spread out in payments through March.

For more information about the trip and what to expect, contact LaViers at 432-837-8500 or kennard.laviers@sulross.edu. If you need help signing up for the trip, please contact Dr. Esther Rumsey at 432-837-8211.
Welcome Back, Students!

Located inside Alpine SUBWAY® - 1002 E. Holland Ave.
Homecoming in a Galaxy Far, Far Away

By Andrea Bode  
Reporter

As many of you already know, homecoming is fast approaching. From October 3-8, the Sul Ross campus will be hosting Star Wars-themed homecoming events and activities for all students.

The week is packed full of fun events each day for you to be a part of, so get out of your dorm and have some fun. Homecoming only happens once a year!

Monday, October 3: The Force Awakens
- Day one of homecoming week starts by decorating the mall and University Center with Star Wars decorations and a drawing for free homecoming float decorations at 5 pm
- Comedian Louis Ramey entertains, followed by the introduction of homecoming court finalists at 8 pm in the Espino Center
- Decoration of the steer statue begins at 9:30 pm

Tuesday, October 4: Jedi vs. Stormtroopers
- A marshmallow war begins at 6 pm in the mall

Wednesday, October 5: Attack of the Clones
- Door decorating contest and judging begins at 9 am
- Voting for homecoming King and Queen begins at noon in the UC
- At 5:30 pm, meet at the bottom of Hancock Hill to whitewash the Bar-SR-Bar, followed by a pizza party

Thursday, October 6: Welcome to the Dark Side
- Voting for homecoming King and Queen closes at noon
- The Sul Ross volleyball team plays Concordia in the Gallego Center at 5 pm
- Teams for the Powder Puff football game will be introduced following the volleyball game, and begin play at 7 pm on the Recreational Sports Field

Friday, October 7: Scarlet and Gray All the Way!
- Coronation rehearsal begins at noon at Jackson Field
- Volleyball plays UMHB at 5 pm in the Gallego Center
- The homecoming parade line up starts at 5 pm in the parking lot of the Alpine Civic Center, and the parade begins at 6 pm, from Holland Avea to Jackson Field
- The pep rally at Jackson Field starts at 6:30 pm
- Lighting of the Bar-SR-Bar starts at 8 pm on Hancock Hill

Saturday, October 8: Homecoming Day!
- Jackson Field gets decorated at 10 am
- Tailgating party fun begins at 3 pm on Lobo Lane, behind the football field
- SRSU vs. Belhaven University football game begins at 6 pm on Jackson field, and homecoming King and Queen are crowned at halftime

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(432) 336-8722
Sul Ross is older than your great grandpa

By Rainey Miller
Co-Editor

I didn’t claim to be an expert on Lawrence Sullivan Ross. For all I knew, he was a bronze-skinned, smooth-talking rapscallion with a penchant for feather boas and plastic yellow sunglasses, spending his days standing guard over a pile of coins. He liked jackets; he rocked a beard. And if you got close enough to him, you might pick up some useful items for your Pokémon-catching adventures, ’cause he was just generous like that.

Sure, I could write a story about his birthday.

It was at this moment, when my hands froze to the keyboard and a sudden wave of clarity burst forth from the heavens (or the attic, at least) that I realized I didn’t know jack about the man immortalized in metal in the courtyard, that literally all my knowledge of the guy my school was named after came from a statue.

And I felt unqualified to write.

As I began to learn about Mr. Ross, I felt increasingly dismayed.

Even if I exploited Wikipedia—told you stories about his adventures fighting in the Civil War, saving Texas A&M, and governing the state that you and I call home—I still couldn’t take you back 150 years.

I wanted you to smell the signal fires.

I wanted you to hear his eight children’s cries as they came into the world he built for them.

I wanted you to hold your breath in the dust storm as the Texas Rangers encroached the Comanche village, shot the chief, caught the blue-eyed mystery woman whose past had slipped away with her mother tongue.

How could I provide these details? And how could I make you care?

All I could do was state the obvious: Sul Ross was not a metal man. He had a heart, and bones, and history; he was a lawmaker and a teacher, a guiding force for students. A leader to the end.

That was all I could say.

He'll be 178 on Tuesday.
Soccer hits some bumps with losses, a win and a tie

By Stephen Christopher Castillo
Reporter

When the Lady Lobos left Alpine for back-to-back road games, they had high hopes. With their previous win over the University of Dallas, the team was ready for anyone, but it was a rude awakening when they took on University of Houston-Victoria and Schreiner University and realized that they had met their match on the road.

Facing off against UH, the Lady Lobos got off to a slow start in the first half, but came back swinging early in the second half with Valerie Rey’s unassisted goal.

After this quick second period goal, the Jaguars decided they were not going to be beaten on their home field. Houston-Victoria went on to score five more goals to claim the win.

The Lobos had a hard time getting anything going in the game, shooting only once in the first half and Rey’s goal was their only score.

Not giving up after their 5-1 loss to the Jaguars, our fighting Lady Lobos hit the road once more to try their luck against Schreiner University in Kerrville.

With a quick assist by Rey to Mackenzie Attwood, the Lady Lobos took the lead four minutes into the first half against the Mountaineers. Attwood earned some style points as she scored with a header.

Late into the first half the Mountaineers responded with two assisted goals of their own to take the lead, 2-1. Those were the only goals scored in the contest and the Lady Lobos took another loss on the road.

Despite the loss however, goalie Ashlie Rojas was credited with 17 saves on the evening with Schreiner shooting 19 on the goal.

After two losses on the road, the Lobos were able to prove to their home crowd that they can get the win. Hosting LeTourneau, the Yellow Jackets came out quick with their first goal just above the two minute mark. Little did they know this would be their only goal in the match.

Lauren Ebbs scored her first goal of three in the first period with an assist by Rey. Rey connected with a goal of her own after converting on a penalty kick.

Ebbs chalked another goal on the evening, running this one solo, as she drove and dribbled past defenders to give Sully a 3-1 lead.

Just before the match ended, the dynamic duo of Rey and Ebbs connected once more for an assisted goal by Rey for Ebbs’ third goal and earning her hat trick on the night.

Sul Ross shot only 27 times and goalie Rojas was credited with ten saves.

Coming off that win, the Lady Lobos walked onto the field with hope and determination to battle the East Texas Baptist University Tigers. The visitors broke the ice at 5:46 in the first half with a hot goal to start the match.

At the 25-minute mark Maria Alatorre scored unassisted to tie up the battle. She connected with Rachel Hamilton for another goal just before half to give the Lobos a 2-1 lead.

ETBU took their time as they scored late into the second half, tying the match at 2.

The teams had to be happy with a tie on the night. After two overtime periods the matchup stayed knotted at 2.

Sul Ross moves to 2-2-1 on the season and 1-0-1 in ASC. They hit the road again to play University of the Ozarks yesterday (Sept. 22), and tomorrow visit UT-Tyler. Both are conference bouts.

The Lady Lobos come home next week when they host Belhaven Sept. 29 at 4 pm and Louisiana College Oct. 1 at 2 pm.
Volleyball loses two on the road

By Abegail Alvarez
Reporter

After all the hard work the volleyball team has been putting in with summer training and non-conference games, conference play has finally started.

The Lobo volleyball team went an overall 2-9 in their non-conference schedule; however, Coach Dewayne Roberts is still eager to see what the Lady Lobos are made of as they head into conference play.

“Our win-loss record doesn’t really show how good of a team we really are,” Roberts said. “The girls are playing good tough volleyball. The results just aren’t in our favor right now.”

In their last loss to the University of Dallas, senior outside hitter Candice Hugi—who was selected to the Austin College Invitational All-Tournament team—had an outstanding effort with a total of seven kills. Meanwhile, Jordan Kington led the defense with a total of 12 digs, and Hannah Zly had 11.

“Now we have those ten games under our belt, I feel like once we head into conference [we will] see the season going in an upward direction for us,” Roberts said.

The Lady Lobos started conference play at Mary Hardin-Baylor, but ended up falling short, losing the matches 3-1 to start the season off at 0-2.

Sully returns to Austin to face off with Concordia University, then within the following days, they play LeTourneau (today) and UT-Dallas (tomorrow) at the ASC Crossover.
The Lobo football team got a huge non-conference win Sept. 10 over Wayland Baptist University, 48-27. The Lobos rolled into Plainview with a chip on their shoulder and came out and performed.

“Our defense and special teams did really well the first two games, but especially at Wayland,” Coach John Pearce said. “We got some blocked punts and fumble recoveries, and they had a bad snap we capitalized on.”

The Lobos’ Mike Quinonez, junior linebacker, led the defense with seven tackles. Senior defensive lineman Zack Robertson had five defensive stops, including a sack in the backfield for a loss of 3.5 yards.

Another focal point for the Lobos was the offense, which made key plays that contributed to the victory. Andre Wilson gave a dominant performance, rushing 14 times for 87 yards and two touchdowns. Pearce said that the offensive line played a huge role in the success of Wilson’s chunks of yardage, along with big completions from quarterback James Davis to Bryon Jones.

“I like where we are with the ball club,” Pearce said. “There are just little adjustments we have to clean up and then we’ll be ten times better.”

The Lobos’ final non-conference game against Arizona Christian University Sept. 17 ended in heart-breaking fashion, as Sul Ross lost 30-27 in their home opener.

This puts Sully at 1-2 in their non-conference schedule.

The Lobos have this weekend off to prepare for conference when they play Oct. 1 against Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. The next week the Lobos host Belhaven University (Oct. 8) for this year’s Homecoming game.
GO LOBOS!

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