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Students find support on Sul Ross campus
By Joey Chavez
Contributor

One of the best features about Sul Ross is the authenticity of the university, the community, and the experience.

Since Sul Ross is so isolated it can be a little overwhelming at times. Sometimes you miss your parents back home or your friends who are attending other universities.

Although you may have the feels, don’t sweat it. There are plenty of opportunities at Sul Ross that can help with those sad thoughts.

Some of these opportunities include the Student Support Services (SSS), the Student Counseling Center, and the Academic Center for Excellence (ACE). All of these organizations are located in the Ferguson Hall building. The organizations are open to all Sul Ross students who need assistance in areas of school, financial assistance, tutoring or counseling.

Student Support Services specializes in helping students focus on their academic and social affairs.

“We serve a wide range of students. From students needing help with developmental math all the way to students who need help applying for medical school,” Liz Castillo, SSS director, said.

SSS only allows students who are low income, first generation, or have a documented disability to join the program. However, you only need to have one of these requirements checked off in order to apply.

“I know it’s hard, so I want all students to know about SSS to see if they are qualified.” Castillo said.

Don’t meet any of the requirements and still want to experience the Student Support life? No worries. Anyone is allowed to join the club, which focuses on fun over education, and has a lounge area. An actual area to lounge around in campus … let that sink in.

Some of the club’s previous activities include volunteering to work on food drives and walking dogs on the weekends. SSS was created to help students with any questions and concerns they may have regarding their academic career and goals.

“We strive to get students to have the highest GPA before they graduate,” Castillo said.

Take advantage of meeting everyone in this organization. They are a great group of people whom are all determined to helping you achieve your goals.

The Student Counseling Center, located in Ferguson Hall 112, is a safe environment available for any students dealing with emotional or physical stress.

Mary Schwartz, Sul Ross State University’s Director of Counseling and Accessibility Services, is in her office from 8 am to 5 pm, Monday through Friday, and is available to students seeking counseling in the areas of depression, anxiety, substance abuse, or any other personal or school-related problems.

friends and family back home.
“One of the most frequently asked questions we get is, ‘How much does it cost?’ Since all Sul Ross students have paid for these services through their degree plan, our students are free to walk in at any time,” Schwartze said.

If you do not have the time to stop by during her office hours, you can always call 432-837-8203 or email msschwartze@sulross.edu to set up an appointment. Schwartze is more than happy to meet you and help with anything she can.

The Academic Center for Excellence (ACE) is a place where students can go to receive tutoring and assistance with school-related subjects. Located on the second floor of Ferguson Hall, ACE is led by Dr. Kathy Stein, who works on hiring College Reading & Learning Association (CRLA) certified tutors.

In order for a tutor to become CRLA certified, they must complete ten workshop hours as well as ten tutoring hours granting them a Level 1 certification.

“We want to give Sul Ross State University students the best tutors we can,” Stein said.

The Academic Learning Center is open all day with peer tutors available from 5 pm to 9 pm, Monday through Friday.

“Our tutoring is free to our students, so that students don’t have to pay,” Stein said.

What to bring for tutoring: A#, any text, books, or notes, assignment sheet, and the class syllabus. Since all tutoring is available to walk-ins, you should come prepared to work.

“Come early, and come often. Smart students take advantage of help. We want all of our students to be smart,” Stein said.

The ACE program also deals with development in reading, writing and math skills and is home to SRSU’s Honors Program. The Honors Program requires SAT/ACT scores (for incoming freshmen) and a GPA of 3.3 or higher. If you are interested in joining the Honors Program, drop by the ACE office to pick up an application.

All of these programs are there for you guys, the students. Everyone in these departments strives to create better students and future leaders. It is important to take advantage of all the help being offered, because you never know when one of these organizations can really make a difference in your life.

Whether it is for school or not, Student Support Services, the Student Counseling Center and the Center for Academic Excellence are there for the students to help them in any way possible, even if it is just having someone to keep you some company while you are missing your friends and family back home.

Sul Ross State University is very much like a family, so take advantage of all the wonderful people and opportunities this university has to offer.
Millennials and our government
Do we really not care?

By Malysa Reed
Reporter

If you were born between the years of 1980 and 2000, than you are part of the Generation Millennial. We hear all the time that “millen- nials are lazy.” “millenials are entitled and don’t work for what they need or want.” “millenials don’t care about our government.”

I say none of those things are true about our generation as a whole. In the election of 1978, 151,646 people over the age of 18 were registered to vote in the United States. In 2012 235,248 people are registered to vote. While the population of the US has gone up about 15%, so has the registration rate. This year so far 146,311,000 people have registered to vote and it is predicted that even more will be registered before November.

We sent out a survey to you to hear your voice on the matter of our current political situation. Here are the results.

Of the 54 people who responded to the survey. 31.48% of surveyed answered they would be voting for Hillary Clinton in the election. 11.11% answered Donald Trump, and 14.81% answered Gary Johnson, and 3.70% answered Jill Stein. The other 38.89% are undecided at the time of the survey.

The survey included a question about what political issue concerned you the most. 5.56% responded Immigration, 18.52% responded Equality For Minorities, 14.81% responded Economic Policies, 3.70 responded Terrorism, 27.78% responded Environment, 12.96% responded Higher Education, 7.41% responded Foreign Policy, 0% responded Cybersecurity, and the other 9.26% responded with another issue.

In response to our question of whether or not you were registered to vote 83.02% responded that YES they were registered to vote. 11.32% responded that they were not registered to vote, and 5.66% were unsure if they were registered to vote. 74.07% of those surveyed said that they planned to vote in the upcoming election, while 12.96% responded that they were not or not sure if they were going to vote. 92.45% of people surveyed said they were following the presidential campaign, the others responded no.

In past years the elections have been dominated by the Generation Baby Boomer and other prior generations, Pew Research says that this year could be the last year of that. The percent of Millennial voting registration has risen to 44% of the registered voter population vs. the 20% in 2000 and less than that in prior years.

We are the generation that does things. We are witnessing political changes, social upheaval, tragedy, and general unrest and we are trying to fix it. It is always good to be a part of the community, but we need to make sure that we have somewhere to go after our local demographic. We need to vote! If you have not registered to vote I encourage you to register and cast your vote.

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Food trucks

By Bianca Moreno
Reporter

Tri~La~Bite

"Providing the community a variety of cook to order plates at a family friendly environment."

Owned by Aaron and Katrina Thomas, Tri~La~Bite is located on 605 E. Holland, in the parking lot of Twin Peaks Liquors. The food truck is open every day from 6 am to 2 pm, depending on the weather.

Their delicious menu containing breakfast and lunch items ranges in price from $1.25 to $10. Their most popular item at the moment is their breakfast sandwich; it contains two fried eggs, Muenster cheese and bacon on Texas toast. Other menu items include hot wings, quesadillas, breakfast egg rolls, omelets and more.

The husband-and-wife team felt that they needed to share their special culinary skills with a community and Alpine felt like the perfect place. Here they serve not only the community, but university students and pipeline workers. With the demand of “breakfast-on-the-go,” they felt their business would fit well in our small community.

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This family-owned food truck, located on the corner of North 3rd Street and Holland Avenue, has become a local favorite in Alpine. Open Wednesday through Saturday, 11:30 am to 3 pm, the folks at Cow Dog will load your hot dogs with chili and beans, Fritos, bacon, cheese, pico de gallo, jalapeños, pineapple or any number of other wonderful—and unusual—toppings.

Hot dogs selections have names that will make you giggle when ordering. Cow Dog offers friendly and speedy service, and you can even call ahead to order your favorites (432-360-3613). Their hot dogs range from $3 to $6 and they even sell drinks and chips to add on the side, as well as other tasty side items.

Hecho

"Locally sourced food. Made from scratch."

Hecho owner Michael Shaddox has brought a new type of food to our community. With many local restaurants serving Mexican food, Hecho instead serves Spanish food. This “foreign” menu consists of empanadas, chorizo and pepper jack mac and cheese, chicken chipotle lettuce wraps and many other delicious-sounding meals.

Located at the corner of 5th Street and Murphy Street, just outside the historic Hotel Ritchey, Hecho provides a delicious new taste to Alpine diners.

This food truck is open Wednesday through Saturday from 11 am to 2 pm, and then reopens from 5 to 9 pm for dinner. Prices range from $5 to $15. Hecho is also available for catering, and can be found on Facebook.
Res Life director wants to build community

By Gunner Gardner
Co-Editor

If you’ve visited the Residential Living office lately—and you should have if you live on campus—you may have noticed some new faces helping you with your res life needs. One of those new faces there belongs to Bradley Gwatney, the new director of Residential Living.

Before Sul Ross, Gwatney worked as director of student affairs at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock, then as lead housing coordinator at Odessa College.

“My boss at Odessa College was actually the guy that opened the Res Life office here ten years ago—Tramaine Rausaw—and he pushed me to take the position here at Sul Ross,” he said.

While making the transition from Odessa to Alpine, Gwatney was a little worried about living the “small town” life.

“I just wish there were more places to eat,” he said.

Don’t we all? But, despite the fact that Gwatney has been here for only a couple of months, he has already made some significant changes to residential living at Sul Ross.

“The handbook was way out of date, so naturally there had to be some changes made,” he said. “We rewrote the entire thing my first week here.”

Gwatney also revised policies he felt were a bit out of date as well.

“Considering the tobacco policy, for instance, say a student without a car went to buy a pack of cigarettes,” he said. “He or she now has nowhere to put them since tobacco isn’t allowed in the residence halls. We’ve relieved that policy, just as long as students aren’t smoking in their rooms.”

If you were here last year, you probably remember the controversial issue of broken doors and unregistered pets.

“Safety is my top priority,” Gwatney said. “We’ve already used the cameras in multiple incidents and held the persons responsible accountable for their actions. So let people know, yes, the cameras work! And, as far as pets go, we’re not making it harder on students to get comfort pets, but we won’t be lenient if someone breaks the rules.”

Overall, Gwatney said he is looking forward to building a community here.

“My goal is to continuously improve the Residential Living environment at Sul Ross. I want it to be more than just a place to sleep. I hope to create more programs and become more integrated with the campus.” He said. “What I would love even more is to have a Residence Hall Association, which is basically a student government for residential living.”

Aside from an impressive collection of toy ducks, Gwatney has received awards from Who’s Who, the Residence Hall Association and more.
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Sul Ross’ 71st Rodeo draws 520 contestants

By Joey Chavez
Contributor

Five hundred twenty students representing 17 colleges and universities participated in the 71st Annual Sul Ross Rodeo Sept. 22-24 in Alpine.

In addition to Sul Ross State, competing teams represented Clarendon College (CC), Eastern New Mexico University (ENMU), Frank Phillips College (FPC), Howard College (HC), New Mexico Junior College (NMJC), Odessa College (OC), Ranger Junior College (RJC), South Plains College (SPC), Tarleton State University (TSU), Texas Tech University (TTU), Vernon Junior Regional College (VJRC), North Central Texas College (NCTC), Weatherford College (WC), West Texas A&M University (WTAM), Western Texas College (WTC), and Cisco Junior College (CJC).

The top three finishers in each event were:

- Bareback Riding: Zach Hibler, WTC; BoDell Jessen, OC; Tyler Berghuis, TSU.
- Steer Wrestling: Brock Powell, OC; Chet Boren, SPC; Lane Baker, WTAM.
- Tiedown Roping: Treg Schaack, WTAM; Shane Knerr, TT; Trinton Downing, TSU.
- Breakaway Roping: Amanda Hodges, TSU; Anne Todd, TSU; Cadi Wood, CJC.
- Saddle Bronc Riding: Tyler Turco, CC; Preston Burr, NMJC; Jace Lane, TSU.
- Goat Tying: Ricky Rodriguez, FPC; Baili Collins, TSU; Jamie Parvin, TTU.
- Team Roping: Reid Zapalac, TSU; Jace Davis, WC; Tanner Jackson, ENMU.
- Barrel Racing: Rainy Robinson, SPC; Ilyssa Glass, WTAM; Brogan Macy, WC.

Men's Total Points: Tarleton State University, 592; West Texas A&M University, 245; New Mexico Junior College, 222.

Women's Total Points: South Plains Junior College, 152.5; Tarleton State University, 150; West Texas A&M University, 140.

Sul Ross men's contestants were Sam Powers, Creed Cade, Rile White, Jeffery Latham, Michael Aguirre and Zack Mortinson.

Women's team contestants were Kyndall Womble, LeeAnn Lovelady, Katy West, Hadley Butler, Samantha Kauk, Jeanette Tilley, Shalyn Hudson and Esmeralda Lozoya.

As the home of college rodeo, Sul Ross State University has hosted rodeos since 1949, and each year the tradition continues to grow for both the students and the university.

On November 6, 1949, Hank Finger, a Sul Ross College student, made arrangements with twelve other colleges to assemble a rodeo group. With the help of surrounding colleges, Sul Ross was finally able to establish the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA). After NIRA was established, Sul Ross and surrounding colleges participated in the 1st NIRA championship rodeo in 1949. In the years since, Sul Ross has claimed a total of eight national titles. A tradition that molded the West Texas campus created opportunities for future farmers and ranchers in this area.

This year, the Sul Ross Rodeo team has a total of 42 club members, with 22 competing in rodeos around the United States. The Rodeo team competes in four NIRA rodeo competitions during the fall semester, and six in the spring.

With so much competition at this rodeo, no one from Sul Ross placed in any of the events.

Overall, the number of spectators at this year's rodeo was about the same as in previous years, according to Jacob Gernentz, SRSU's rodeo coach.

The Sul Ross Rodeo Club is a big part of what makes this university so unique and prosperous. It truly is a luxury that we might take for granted.

"I'm proud of each and every one of you for representing yourselves and your school. Keep it up," Gernentz told his team after the rodeo ended.

Katy West of Athena, Oregon, was crowned Miss Sul Ross Rodeo 2016 during Saturday night's rodeo. She succeeds Samantha Kauk, RoshaRon. First runner-up was Jeannette Tilley, Alvin. Other candidates were Jordyn Temple, Alpine; Shaylyn Hudson, Spring Branch; and Lee Ann Lovelady, El Paso. Category winners were West: Appearance, Horsemanship, Impromptu, Test; Tilley: congeniality; Temple: modeling, speech, personality; Hudson: photogenic; and Lovelady: interview.

The tradition created at Sul Ross extends through each rodeo, each event, and each student who pursues the path of a future rancher.
Soccer stays undefeated at home

By Stephen Christopher Castillo
Reporter

The Lady Lobos took on the University of the Ozarks on the Eagles’ home turf Sept. 22. Despite the Lobos’ best effort, they fell short 2-1. A goal from the corner by the Eagles put them ahead by one at the half. Around the 40-minute mark in the third, the Eagles scored once more. SRSU’s Maria Alatorre scored on a rebounded shot to claim a goal for the Lady Lobos.

Despite seven shots at the goal, the Lobos only connected with Alatorre’s goal.

Sul Ross traveled to Tyler Sept. 24 to play University of Texas at Tyler to turn their away game losses around, but the Lady Lobos weren’t able to connect with their attempts. The Patriots, however, connected to score seven goals, ending the matchup at 0-7.

Coming off two on-the-road losses, the Lady Lobos hosted the visiting Belhaven University Sept. 29. Lauren Ebbs took the first charge, topping the Blazer defense on an unassisted goal just before the half-time buzzer rang. After the brief intermission, Belhaven claimed a goal off a penalty kick to tie the match. Hailey Pace chalked up her first goal of the season assisted by Ebbs, who tapped one more goal in to close the game out at 3-1.

Ashlie Rojas had ten saves out of the 11 shots on goal by the Blazers.

When Louisiana College took the field Oct. 1, they had no idea that Sul Ross would score a decisive win. With a final score of 6-0, the Lady Lobos soccer team had a field day.

Everyone on the team shone as Ebbs claimed three of the six goals; Jaedyn Gutierrez, Haley Gillespie and Hannah Medina each scored single goals.

Rojas saved five shots on the goal as Sul Ross ended the matchup with 34 shots taken with 21 of those being on goal.

After back-to-back home wins, the Lady Lobos are undefeated on their home turf as they hit the road this week. Last night they were in Richardson, taking on the University of Texas at Dallas, and tomorrow they will play Howard Payne University in Brownwood.
Volleyball hosts UMHB today at 5 pm

Sul Ross and Hardin-Simmons volleyball teams went toe to toe through five games, but the Cowgirls came back with a fifth set rally to defeat the Lady Lobos, 3-2 Oct. 1 in Alpine.

Sully won the first game 25-21 before HSU countered with 25-13 and 25-21 victories in sets two and three. The Lady Lobos came back with a 25-14 win in the fourth game. HSU won a 16-14 match-deciding victory in the final set.

The loss to the Cowgirls drops the Lady Lobos to 2-14 on the season and 1-5 in ASC play.

The Lady Lobos hosted Concordia University Thursday (Oct. 6) and will play the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor today at 5 pm.

That leaves 11 games left in regular season play for the Sul Ross volleyball team until the ASC tournament in early November.

In earlier match-ups, the Lady Lobos lost to Concordia in Austin, 2-3, Sept. 16, and traveled to Belton the following day, where they fell to Mary Hardin-Baylor University, 1-3.

The Lady Lobos had more success at the Sept. 23-24 ASC Crossover Tournament in Austin, where they blanked LeTourneau University in the first round, 3-0, but fell to the University of Texas at Dallas the following day, 0-3.
Ranking Hardin-Simmons plowed past Lobos, 53-29

A second half rally late in the third quarter propelled number 10/12
Hardin-Simmons University to a 53-29 conference opening victory
over the Sul Ross Lobos in Abilene Oct. 1.

With the loss, the Lobos drop to 1-3 on the season and begin ASC
play at 0-1. The Cowboys improve to 4-0 and 1-0.

Sul Ross put the first points on the board with 11 minutes remaining
in the first quarter as junior quarterback James Davis scored on a
71-yard run. Adam Cruz missed his first extra point of the season for
a 6-0 Lobo lead.

The Cowboys responded at 4:25 with a one-yard run followed by
the extra point.

Davis answered on the ensuing possession with
another scoring run, this time from 75 yards
out. Davis connected with Steven Savedra for
a two-point conversion.

With one second remaining in the opening period, HSU
scored on another one-yarder. Again, their kick failed, and Sul
Ross had a 14-13 lead.

Hardin-Simmons scored on yet another one-yard hopper, followed by
a successful extra point attempt.

With 4:57 left before the break, Davis found Wesley Moss on a 29-
yard touchdown pass. Cruz found his mark on the extra point and the
Lobos reclaimed the lead, 21-20.

The Cowboys posted the final score of the half at 52 seconds. The
two-point conversion failed, and HSU held a 26-21 lead going into
halftime.

Sul Ross tipped the lead back in its direction with 12:25 left in the
third period as Edgar Hinojosa scored on a 26-yard pass from Davis.
Jeremy Reed converted a two-point conversion on a throw from Davis
for a 29-26 Lobo lead.

The Cowboys went on a 27-0 scoring stampede over the remainder of
competition.

As a team the Lobos outperformed Hardin-Simmons in rushing
yards, 280-134, but the Cowboys pulled up the slack with 394 yards
through the air, with 187 aerial yards for Sul Ross.

Davis ran the ball 14 times netting 183 yards with two scores. He
completed 17 of 31 passes for 187 and two strikes, but was picked off
three times. Moss led Lobo receivers with five catches for 56 yards
and a touchdown.

Jacob Castaneda paced the Lobo defense with 11 tackles while Dami-
an Espinoza recorded a forced fumble. Zack Roberson had a sack, and
Terrence Willie and Ennis Harmon posted a breakup each.

Tomorrow night (Oct. 8), Belhaven University visits Jackson Field for
a 6 pm homecoming kickoff.

Cross Country claims victories

By Stephen Christopher Castillo
Reporter

The Lobo runners competed at Hardin-Simmons University Sept.
17. After a one-day rain delay, Joseph Parker finished ninth out of 26
competitors, running the 5K with a time of 17:01.7.

The men stayed home as the women’s cross country team ran at the
New Mexico Junior College Invitational Sept. 30. Karley Harris, Jessi-
ca Lubbers and Gabby Fellows placed 31st, 32nd and 37th, respectively,
at the New Mexico meet.

This was the fourth meet for the Lobos with two meets remaining
before the ASC Cross Country Championships Oct. 29 at Concordia
University in Austin.

The Lobos cross country teams compete tomorrow (Oct. 8) at the
South Plains College Invitational in Levelland, and again Oct. 14 in
Georgetown at Southwestern University’s cross country invitational to
finish out the regular season.
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