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PART THREE: GROWING PAINS

HOME AWAY FROM HOME?

Sul Ross State University is currently celebrating its 100th birthday and our faculty, staff and students work hard to make this everyone’s home away from home. But what about the actual living arrangements?

There are four different types of student housing on campus: Fletcher Hall, Lobo Villages 1 and 2, efficiency apartments, and family housing. Fletcher Hall is one of our oldest dorms. It is a three-story building of two-bedroom suites that share a bathroom. The Lobo Villages are our newer residence halls, and are two-bedroom, apartment-style dorms. Fletcher Hall and Lobo Villages total 250 two-room dorms, 54 shared utility units, 60 efficiencies, and 40 family housing apartments.

In recent years, the biggest problem the student housing facilities have faced is the influx of students. Many rooms are “tripled up” each fall, with three same-gender students sharing a room meant for two—and housing facilities have faced is the influx of students.

The Lobo Villages are our newer residence halls, and are two-bedroom, apartment-style dorms. Fletcher Hall and Lobo Villages total 250 two-room dorms, 54 shared utility units, 60 efficiencies, and 40 family housing apartments.

This fall semester started with 107 tripled up rooms. As of Sept. 15, there were still 51 tripled rooms, because the only available room is a female suite in Fletcher Hall and all the students left tripled up are males.

To make up the gap within the university budget, the administration has been focusing on new student growth and retention. Retention is measured from fall to fall and averages about 58 to 59 percent. The university’s enrollment and rearranging rates have grown in the last few years, which is great for the school, but unfortunately means that problems such as overcrowding in residence halls will likely continue.

One returning Lobo Village 2 student voiced his concern, saying, “I thought I was going to be roomed with other baseball players, but I am in a tripled up room with freshmen. I get that there are no other rooms available, but I do not think the compensation they give us really even out.”

Residential Living offers financial compensation to students in tripled up rooms for the extent of the situation. The payment breakdown, also available on the SRSU website, is:

- First day of class: All students living three to a unit in Lobo Villages 1 & 2 (regardless of which bedroom the student is sleeping in) by 5 pm on the first day of class will receive a $100 credit to their accounts.
- After the first week of school: Students still in triples (the over-assigned student and his/her roommates) after one week will receive an additional $50 discount applied to their accounts.
- After two weeks in over-assignment: Students still in triples (the over-assigned student and his/her roommates) after two weeks will receive an additional $25 discount applied to their accounts.
- Every week after three weeks in over-assignment (if applicable): Students still in triples (the over-assigned student and his/her roommates) after three weeks will receive an additional $25 discount applied to their accounts.

As of today, these displaced students will have received $250 in compensation credit applied to their overall cost compared to an estimated room and board cost of $8,242. There is a possibility, based on last year’s numbers, that these tripled students could stay tripled for the remainder of the year. While that means we are building our retention rates, it is really frustrating for our students living on campus.

Another student living in Lobo Village 2 expressed his concern for his friend, saying, “He’s a senior. He shouldn’t be in a tripled up room with freshmen; that’s not cool.”

In response, another chimed in, “Lobo Village 2 should be an upperclassman hall and freshmen should be in Lobo Village 1.”

There were many upperclassmen students who shared this view of the Lobo Village assignments. Their concern was the general havoc that new students often tend to wreak in their first year, such as trash in the halls, ruined and destroyed furniture, and running through the halls in the middle of the night.

Another factor that adds to their concern is the uncertainty of whether or not the cameras in the Lobo Villages are working. A few concerned students have raised the issues to their resident advisors (RAs) only to receive dodgy, passive-aggressive (one student used the word “hateful”) and “threatening” responses. For example, during the first resident hall meeting of the semester, RAs informed students that if trash was left in front of their door, they would be charged a fee for removal.

A then-student asked, “What if it wasn’t us that put the trash in the hallway? If the cameras are working, shouldn’t you be able to find the person who left it and charge them?”

The RA responded, “Try it and see what happens,” and refused to elaborate.

A University Department of Public Safety spokesperson confirmed that the camera do in fact work. Officers can watch the live feed, and can access recorded footage by date and time.

This raised the general complaint from residents about the lack of communication and support they receive from Res Life. A few students expressed their desire for emails that update them about what is going on in their halls. For example, when the water pressure noticeably fell in late September, students were unsure of what was going on and most of them blamed Res Life, unaware that it was a city-wide problem.

Residential Living administration has gone through several changes in recent years. Two years ago, former director Mark Chazar was replaced suddenly, and since then, the new director, Brad Gwatney, has had to make a lot of changes and experiment with new ideas.

Gwatney would like students living in the dorms to know that “we are not only worried about you living here, but we are worried about next year’s residents living here, and residents five to ten years down the line and making sure that they have a decent place to live as well. We will fix it, just give us time to do it.”

According to Gwatney, one of the biggest problems is the age of the buildings and furniture in them. The furniture has been here since the Lobo Village units were built in 2007 and as they break or need repairs, Res Life does their best to replace or fix them. With the shortage of Physical Plant workers, Residential Living has devoted some RAs and other workers to act as temporary maintenance workers. RAs do their best to take care of air conditioner filters and clogged drains, change out light bulbs and batteries in smoke detectors, and other small jobs, but larger and more complicated problems like door locks and fixing AC systems have to wait for a Physical Plant worker.

Another major problem, says Gwatney, is that not all students are respecting their living accommodations. Both Fletcher Hall and all the students left tripled up are males.

Students expressed that they want to be about trash in the halls, rooms not being cleaned and maintained; students taking their frustrations out on the building; animal waste from live-in animal accommodation; and general disregard for living spaces.

“We’ve got to maintain what we have before we can even think about building new halls,” Gwatney said. “We need to demonstrate a constant need.”

The school is trying to renovate and maintain the dorms as best they can. During the summer months, 70 rooms were renovated: carpets were replaced, doors were repaired and replaced, repainted, etc. This coming summer, the school plans to renovate more rooms in the same style. The roof of the problem boils down to two things: The surplus of students we receive in housing every year, which is expected to continue; and students not taking care of their living spaces.

NEXT ISSUE: The shortage of space is not just in Residential Living. The University is also forced to get creative with office spaces, which will be the subject of the next installment.
ONCE UPON A TIME IN LOBO LAND
ARE YOU READY FOR HOMECOMING WEEKEND?

It’s Homecoming week and activities have been in full swing at Sul Ross.

It’s been a full week of adventures in magic kingdom, with daily activities and student events. Wednesday night students observed a long-standing Sul Ross tradition as they whitewashed the Bar-SR-Bar on Hancock Hill. Last night was the lighting of the Bar-SR-Bar after dark, another SRSU homecoming tradition. Other activities included costume themes, office door decorating contest, and much-anticipated powder puff football game.

Campaigning by queen and king candidates took place Oct. 9-20. Finalists were announced Monday, during a show by comedian Michael Kent. The finalists and their sponsors are shown on the opposite page. Tomorrow night, two of these finalists will be crowned by the 2016 king and queen, Gabriela Torres Gonzalez and Vince Apodaca.

If you haven’t yet planned your weekend, it’s not too late. And if you’re not sure what’s going on this weekend, just keep reading and you’ll find more than enough to keep you busy and entertained.

FRIDAY

This year’s theme is “Once Upon a Time in Lobo Land,” and you’ll see that theme played out in the creative entries in this evening’s homecoming parade. The parade entries line up at the Alpine Civic Center at 5 pm, and then commence east down Holland Avenue starting at 6 pm.

Tentative parade entries include floats from the Freshman Leadership Program, Student Support Services, Sully Productions, Newman Club, Geology-Chemistry-Biology clubs, Business Club, Black Student Association, and the Department of Education. Other Sul Ross group entries—in addition to various members of the administration—including the Lobo Dance Team, Lobo Legacy, Music Club, Block and Bridle Club, homecoming candidates, and—of course—members of the Lobo football team.

This year’s parade marshal is Brewster County Judge Eleazar Cano.

SUBWAY

Subway Alpine
1002 E. Holland Ave.
(432) 837-2533

Subway Presidio
1309 US Hwy 67
(432) 229-2505

Subway Fort Stockton
2005 W. Dickinson
(432) 336-8722

If you’re not already participating in the parade, be sure to come out and catch some Lobo spirit.

Jackson Field is where the parade ends and the homecoming pep rally begins. At approximately 6:30 pm, the pep rally gets into full swing on the field. Following the pep rally, an EDM (electronic dance music) dance begins at Zuzu’s Place at 8 pm.

And don’t forget that there are options for later tonight. The Sul Ross theatre’s production of Clybourne Park begins at 8:15 pm in the Studio Theatre. Sul Ross students, faculty and staff are admitted free with a valid SRSU ID. Tickets are $10 for adults and $8 for seniors. Please note that the play contains adult content and late seating is not permitted. Another performance is tomorrow (Saturday) at 8:15 pm and a Sunday matinee starts at 2 pm.

The RAS Haunted House, at the Turner Range Center, will be held from 6 to 11 pm Friday and Saturday nights, and Sunday night from 6 to 9 pm. Trick-or-treat hour for younger kids will be held from 6 to 7 pm all three nights. Tickets for the Haunted House are $5.

SATURDAY

Tomorrow morning the Lobo Fun Run begins at Zuzu’s Place at 9 am.

Several alumni events are scheduled throughout the day, so when you see unfamiliar faces on campus wearing Sul Ross attire, be sure to say hi and throw them the Lobo sign.

At 3 pm, bring your appetite and Lobo spirit to Lobo Lane and Jackson Field as the tailgating party begins.

Kickoff for the ASC football contest between the Sul Ross Lobos and the East Texas Baptist University Tigers is at 6 pm at Jackson Field. Both teams are coming off big wins last weekend. It’s sure to be a nail-biter. The Lobos (4-3, 3-3 ASC) defeated Howard Payne University 52-15, and ETBU (5-2, 4-2 ASC) beat Louisiana College 68-35.

During halftime ceremonies, this year’s Homecoming Queen and Homecoming King will be announced and crowned.

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1309 US Hwy 67
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2017 FALL CARNIVAL

FOOD, GAMES, MUSIC, FUN

Reporter
Malyssa Reed

Seventeen Sul Ross student clubs participated in the Fall Carnival Oct. 17. There was a great turnout of students, faculty members, and community members. People were able to show their support for the programs and clubs on campus, and every club was able to raise some money.

The Art Club sold their handmade bowls of chili, a much-loved tradition. Both Spanish Club and SGA members sold corn in a cup; Collision on Campus sold Win Candy; Honors Club had candy bars and crackers; the Residential Hall Association sold candied apples; the Music Club made quesadillas to sell; Sully Productions had sopapillas cheesecake; Frito pie was sold by the Lobo Legacy; Dance Club had Cheetos and cheese; Business Club sold spooky brownies; Student Support Services had nachos; and funnel cakes were fried up by the Collegiate FFA.

Clubs hosting games were Block and Bridle Club with a washer toss; loteria by Sigma Tau Delta; and the Newman Club sold pies to be thrown in people’s faces.

There was a musical performance by a student-centered band, with faculty member Steve Bennack on bass, and led by Tejano Idol winner Molly Ferguson. Ferguson helped hype people up and promoted those running for Homecoming royalty. Students also got to hear some music from FullyMaxed creator Maxwell Ferguson. The Lobo Dance Team, which has almost quadrupled in size since last year, performed as well.

STRAIGHT FROM THE PANELS

BIG BEND COMIC CON SERVES UP ART, COMICS, COSPLAY

Reporter
Andrew Smith

Cosplay, comics, art, a Harry Potter trivia session, and food were the highlights of this year’s Big Bend Comic Con held at the Bryan Wildenthal Memorial Library Oct. 14.

April Aultman Becker, Dean of Library and Information Technologies; Betsy Evans, Education Outreach Librarian; and Kayla Waggoner, administrative secretary, were tasked with coordinating with vendors and artists, planning, decorating, providing food and setting up the library for the third annual event. As a result, this year’s attendees were able to immerse themselves in the culture of artists, gamers, cosplayers and everyone in between.

“We couldn’t have done it without student help,” Evans said. “It was mostly through word of mouth, because [students] would say something and then bring their friends, but we also promoted through social media and the community, as well as with Visit Alpine and posters.”

Last year’s Comic Con attracted about 350 attendees, and this year’s event came close to matching that number. Approximately 14 artists set up booths that included props, masks, prints, comics, and hand-stitched items, and encouraged students and visitors to stop and take a look. Making a return appearance were art students from Presidio High School, who held an art auction of their original works.

However, local art was not the only thing available for people who showed up to the event. Patrons were also able to enjoy food from vendors and take part in a Harry Potter trivia session. As this year’s Comic Con wrapped up, many were already coming up with plans and looking forward to next year’s Comic Con with even more comics, graphic novels, art and fun.
BORDERLANDS RESEARCH INSTITUTE CELEBRATES 10 YEARS OF COLLABORATIVE CONSERVATION

The Borderlands Research Institute (BRI) at Sul Ross State University is marking ten years of collaborative efforts to conserve one of the most biologically diverse regions of the world: the Chihuahuan Desert in the borderlands of West Texas.

Through research, education, and outreach, BRI has encouraged effective land stewardship throughout the region by providing land managers with the most current scientific information. A steady stream of graduate students has produced new research annually on topics ranging from pronghorn to songbirds.

“Collaboration with our many partners makes our work possible,” said Dr. Louis Harveson, who is the Dan Allen Hughes, Jr., BRI Endowed Director and professor of Wildlife Management at Sul Ross. “With 95 percent of Texas in private hands, our most important partners are the landowners we work with every day. Conservation in Texas begins and ends with private landowners.”

Since BRI’s inception, the institute has graduated more than 60 graduate students, with another 25 currently enrolled. Under the guidance of faculty professors, more than 80 significant research projects have been completed, adding to the body of knowledge that has improved land management practices.

“One of the key things we’ve learned in the last decade is that we need to manage wildlife on a much larger scale,” said Harveson. “Tracking thousands of radio-collared animals has demonstrated that many species require much larger landscapes than we thought. That means if we want healthy wildlife, we need to work with our neighbors. We all have a responsibility and role to play in conservation.”

Research findings on pronghorn are a case in point. BRI is working with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, Texas Parks and Wildlife Foundation landowners and many other partners on a pronghorn restoration project. BRI research insights are driving some of the management decisions. For example, BRI research data documented that pronghorn frequently make movements in excess of 15 miles within a few days. In addition, one of the more surprising findings is the willingness of pronghorn to cross fences. For decades it was assumed that pronghorn easily negotiated wire fences. It wasn’t until BRI students put GPS collars on the pronghorn and tracked them that scientists and wildlife biologists learned that was not the case. Another study demonstrated the problem could be easily resolved with a simple fence modification. Since then, TPWD and BRI have spent thousands of hours modifying fences to accommodate pronghorn. In addition, many landowners have voluntarily replaced miles of restrictive fence with pronghorn-friendly fencing.

“In a relatively short amount of time, BRI has grown to be a trusted partner for land managers, conservation organizations, and state and federal agencies,” said Elliott Hayne, BRI Advisory Board Chairman. “Landowners across the region have allowed BRI students to access more than two million acres of private land for their research projects. Not only has the institute contributed significantly to the body of knowledge about West Texas natural resources, we are also training the next generation of conservation leaders.”

Besides research and education, outreach to land managers is a top priority for BRI. Getting scientific information into the hands of those who can apply it on the landscape improves land management practices across the region. BRI shares knowledge through newsletters, research briefings and landowner workshops. Every four years, BRI hosts the Trans-Pecos Wildlife Conference, bringing together researchers, wildlife biologists, land managers and landowners to share the latest knowledge about wildlife and their habitat needs.

One of the most noteworthy aspects of BRI’s operation is that it is essentially self-funded through private dollars and grants. The first annual budget in 2007 was only $3,000. Today BRI is managing almost $3 million in research accounts and has endowments that exceed $3 million.

“It’s a remarkable public-private partnership,” said Dr. Bill Kibler, Sul Ross State University President. “The quality of the research program has attracted support from private donors and foundations that has enabled the program to grow. We are grateful for the support. The Borderlands Research Institute has become the flagship program for the university.”

For more than a decade, the Borderlands Research Institute has encouraged effective land stewardship of the Chihuahuan Desert. Housed at Sul Ross State University, the Borderlands Research Institute builds on a long-lasting partnership with private landowners, the university’s Range and Wildlife Program, and cooperating state, federal, and non-governmental organizations. Through research, education, and outreach, the Borderlands Research Institute is helping to conserve the last frontier of Texas and the Southwest.

The show was brilliant! The actors were invested and took the time to really bring the audience into the scenes they were creating.

The first act of Clybourne Park is an intense story about a couple, Russ and Bev, in the process of moving out of their home on Clybourne Street after their son dies. A neighbor speaks with Russ about his concern for his wellbeing; the audience is not spared any of the ensuing awkwardness, experiencing the range of emotions that the characters portray. After a heated moment, another couple and a neighborhood enter the home. They begin an uneasy discussion concerning whether the neighborhood will be negatively affected if an African-American family moves into the house that Russ and Bev are moving from. The men, Albert and Jim, pull an African-American couple into the home and begin the momentous conversation. The entire exchange is uncomfortable and racist. The situation escalates when Russ kicks Albert out and the others leave in a disoriented state.

The second act takes place at least 50 years later in the same home. Another couple, Steve and Lindsay, are building a house in the neighborhood. A petition regarding the aesthetic of their home, which doesn’t fit into the look of the neighborhood, is circulated. The reading of the petition devolves into an argument where racist and sexist jokes are thrown around until everyone leaves gravely aggrieved.

Meanwhile, a construction crew in the backyard finds a trunk while digging up a dead tree so a pond can be put in. After everyone leaves for happy hour, one of the construction guys, Dan, opens the chest to find some personal belongings and a letter written by Kenneth, Russ and Bev’s son who committed suicide in a room upstairs. The closing scene is a powerful silent image of Dan in the present and Kenneth in the past holding the same letter.

Clybourne Park was an accurate portrayal of the racism, community segregation, and gentrification that existed biologically in the past and still lingers today in the form of jokes and bias.

The show continues its run in the Studio Theatre at 8:15 tonight and Saturday, Oct. 28, and at 2 pm on Sunday, Oct. 29. Everyone should see Clybourne Park!
VIRTUAL REALITY AT SUL ROSS LIBRARY

Dr. Ken Laviers, assistant professor of computer science and gaming technology, tells waiting students what to expect when they put on the VR headgear.

Richard Hilliard, freshman, navigates his way through virtual reality scenarios that include dodging asteroids in space.

photos by Cheryl Zinsmeyer

ITCHTHYLOGY FIELD TRIP

Dr. Sean Graham gives instructions to the group.

Michelle Lawhorn finds a crayfish.

photos by Noah Fields

Caitlin Clifton
CBBS CONFERENCE NOV. 10-11
More than 30 presentations on the history, archaeology and culture of the Big Bend and northern Mexico will be featured at the 24th annual Center for Big Bend Studies conference, slated for Friday-Saturday, Nov. 10-11 at Sul Ross State University.

Sessions will be held in the Espino Conference Center, Morgan University Center. Register online at the CBBS website (http://cbbs.sulross.edu) or at the conference. The conference is free to Sul Ross employees and students, but there is a charge for the banquet.

The Friday night (Nov. 10) banquet speaker, Dr. Steve Black, will discuss “Low Impact, High Resolution: Investigating Eagle Nest Canyon.” There is limited seating for the banquet, so early registration is suggested.

Cost to attend the conference is $55 for the general public or registering before Nov. 6; thereafter the price increases by $5. The banquet will be held at the Granada Theater in Alpine, featuring pepper-crusted 9 oz. New York strip steak, roasted fingerling potatoes, green beans amandine, au poivre sauce, dessert, and coffee. The vegetarian option is chickpea Bolognese with house-made zoodles.

Visit http://cbbs.sulross.edu to register or for a list of presenters and topics, or call 432-837-8179 for more information.

EXPLORE OPPORTUNITIES AT NOV. 7 CAREER FAIR
Sul Ross State University will host its 2017 Fall Career Fair Tuesday, Nov. 7, 10 am-2 pm in the Espino Conference Center, University Center. The event is sponsored by Career Services and Testing.

Visitors are encouraged to bring resumes and will be able to investigate job markets, meet with recruiters, explore various business resources and apply for available positions. Appropriate business attire is recommended. A best-dressed professional contest will be held.

In addition to Sul Ross departments, businesses and organizations that will be represented at the Career Fair include: H-E-B, New York Life, Nine Energy Service, Preventive Care Health Services of Alpine, Workforce Solutions, Big Bend National Park, Department of Family and Protective Services, Texas Department of Public Safety, Texas A&M Forest Service, Attorney General of Texas Child Support System, U.S. Army Recruiting, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, USDA-Natural Resources Conservation Services, Odessa Police Department, and Permian Basin Community Centers.

School districts attending include: IDEA Public Schools of El Paso, Fort Stockton ISD and Marathon ISD. For more information, contact Jan Rueb, 432-837-8178 or jrueb@sulross.edu.

IT’S RODEO TIME!
SUL Ross’ 72ND COLLEGIATE RODEO SET NOV. 2-4
The 72nd Annual Sul Ross State University National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association Rodeo will be held Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 2-4, at the SALE Arena at the university’s Turner Range Animal Science Center. Sul Ross is the birthplace of collegiate rodeo, holding the first-ever college rodeo in 1949.

Competition begins at 6 pm Thursday, Nov. 2; at 7 pm Friday, Nov. 3; and 8:30 pm Saturday, Nov. 4. General admission is $7 for performances and no charge for slack. Programs and day sheets will be available at the ticket booth and concession stand. Slack will be held Friday and Saturday beginning at 9 am each day.

Members of this year’s men’s rodeo team are Creed Cade, senior, calf roping and team roping; Jeffery Latham, senior, steer wrestling and team roping; Michael Aguire, sophomore, team roping; Nathan Oropesa, freshman, team roping; Noah White, freshman, team roping; Logan McCasland, junior, calf roping and team roping; and Cesar Armendariz, freshman, team roping.

Women’s team members are Jeanette Tillery, senior, barrel racing; Samantha Kauk, graduate student, breakaway roping, barrel racing and team roping; Shay Hudson, junior, breakaway roping and barrel racing; Brooke Hester, junior, breakaway roping, goat tying and team roping; Allison Pfeiffer, sophomore, breakaway roping and barrel racing; and Kyndall Womble, freshman, barrel racing.

The Sul Ross team participated in the Eastern New Mexico College Rodeo in Portales, NM, Sept. 21-23; the Vernon College Rodeo Sept. 28-30; the Frank Phillips College Rodeo, Pampa, TX, Oct. 12-14; and the Texas Tech College Rodeo, Lubbock, TX, Oct. 19-21.

The Sul Ross rodeo is the fifth and last of the fall 2017 season’s college rodeos.

DONT’ FORGET TO TURN YOUR CLOCK BACK AN HOUR SATURDAY NIGHT!
Rodeo coach is Jacob Gementz.

The coronation of Miss Rodeo Sul Ross 2017 will take place prior to the Saturday, Nov. 4 rodeo performance. Katy West, Sul Ross senior, is the reigning queen. The queen candidates—all Sul Ross students—are LeeAnn Lovelady, sophomore; Jade Oates, junior; Riley Thomas, grad student; and Jeanette Tillery, senior.

College teams competing include Clarendon College, Eastern New Mexico University, Frank Phillips College, Howard College, New Mexico Junior College, Odessa College, Ranger Junior College, South Plains College, Tarleton State University, Texas Tech University, Vernon Junior Regional College, North Central Texas College, Weatherford College, West Texas A&M University, Western Texas College, and Cisco Junior College.

The Sul Ross Rodeo Sept. 28-30; the Frank Phillips College Rodeo, Pampa, TX, Oct. 12-14; and the Texas Tech College Rodeo, Lubbock, TX, Oct. 19-21. The Sul Ross rodeo is the fifth and last of the fall 2017 season’s college rodeos.
LOBO FOOTBALL

ONE BIG WIN FOR LOBO FOOTBALL

The Sul Ross Lobos were unable to overcome an early deficit and fell to Hardin-Simmons 35-10 Oct. 14 at Jackson Field.

The Cowboys’ scoring spree started with three touchdowns in the first quarter to put the Lobos behind at 21-0.

A 62-yard touchdown pass from James Davis to Byron Jones and successful PAT by Eli Lopez gave the home team 7 on the scoreboard.

The Cowboys scored another touchdown and PAT before Eli Lopez booted a 35-yard field goal to make the score 28-10 at the half.

After a scoreless third quarter, the Cowboys made a final touchdown and the score stayed at 35-10 until the clock ran out.


Individually, Davis completed 11 of 23 passes for 103 yards and a touchdown. Davis completed seven of 16 passes for 191 yards and a touchdown. Davis completed seven of 16 passes for 191 yards and a touchdown.

Wilson rushed 12 times for 131 yards and a touchdown. Davis completed seven of 16 passes for 191 yards and a touchdown.

Howard Payne tallied 413. The Yellow Jackets outperformed the Lobos in rushing yards by a 350-306 margin.

Marcello Montez sealed the deal for the Lobos with a 23-yard catch thrown by Paul Rodriguez. Eli Lopez booted the extra point with 2:31 left in the game.

Sul Ross amassed a season-high 517 yards while Howard Payne tallied 413. The Yellow Jackets outperformed the Lobos in rushing yards by a 350-306 margin.

Wilson rushed 12 times for 131 yards and a touchdown. Davis completed seven of 16 passes for 120 yards.

Montez grabbed a pair of receptions for 69 yards and a touchdown.

Wisner led defenders with eight tackles on the day.

Volleyball Ends Season With Two Final Losses

The Sul Ross volleyball team dropped a 3-0 American Southwest Conference decision to visiting Hardin-Simmons Oct. 20.

The Cowgirls posted 25-17, 25-17 and 25-21 victories.

Sul Ross threatened to extend the match to four sets in game three.

The Lady Lobos battled back from a six-point deficit to tie the set at 16 off a Hardin-Simmons hitting error.

Another opponent attack error coupled with a kill by Alii Muldrow gave Sul Ross an 18-16 advantage.

The Cowgirls fought to a 21-21 tie off a kill, then commenced on a 4-0 run to claim the game and match victory.

Sul Ross never relinquished the lead as Muldrow’s kill sealed the 25-23 win.

The War Hawks picked up the first two victories by scores of 25-19 and 25-22. Sul Ross clinched a 26-22 win in game three before dropping the final set, 25-16.

In game three, Scherer recorded four straight kills for a 4-0 lead for the home team.

McMurry then put up back-to-back kills to spread the gap, 7-1.

McMurry tied the contest at 10 off a Lady Lobo attack error before Sul Ross mounted a 4-0 run which started with a kill by Athena Gundy.

Sully never relinquished the lead as Muldrow’s kill sealed the 25-23 win.

For the match, Muldrow sported 11 kills while Elizabeth Livingston and Hernandez contributed 22 and 17 assists respectively.

McKenna Thomas, Hannah Zly and Hernandez all tallied double digits with 22, 17 and 15 digs.

Sul Ross ends their season at 3-24 with a 1-15 mark in American Southwest Conference competition.
LADY LOBOS SOCCER

LADY LOBOS BEST HOWARD PAYNE, THEN LOSE ONE TO UT-DALLAS

A late, second-half goal by senior Lauren Ebbs solidified a 1-0 edging of Howard Payne University in ASC women’s soccer action Oct. 19.

Ebbs scored at the 78th minute from the top of the box off an assist by Britney Berumen.

Ebbs listed four shots with three on goal, while freshman Kimberly Hubert posted three shots, putting two on goal.

Sul Ross finished with 27 shots with 12 on frame. Howard Payne was limited to just seven shots, placing one on goal.

Senior goalkeeper Ashlie Rojas picked up her eighth win on the season.

With the loss to Sul Ross, the Yellow Jackets fell to 5-7-1 and 4-6-0.

Visiting University of Texas-Dallas scored two goals in the opening half and notched two more in the second to claim a 4-0 shutout over Sul Ross (8-4-1, 6-3-1) Saturday.

The Comets’ Keely Fillman posted the first score at the 14th minute off a corner kick. Melissa Fuller then scored off a bounced save with an assist by Michelle Lee at 24:36.

Fuller struck again at the 56th minute on a right foot lob before Jessica Rusk banked off another corner kick by Fuller at 62:56.

The loss gave Sul Ross an 8-4-1, 6-3-1 record with two games left in regular play.

For the game, Sully fired off 12 shots with half on goal. The Comets sported 19 shots with nine on goal.

Rojas notched five saves on the afternoon.

The Lady Lobos finish the regular season on the road at Mary Hardin-Baylor yesterday (Oct. 26) and tomorrow at Concordia.
WHERE'S SULLY?