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One event—one event powerful enough to forever shake the foundation of a society, a country, a world. An inhumane act of terrorism, destruction, and hate.

September 11, 2001: What began as a normal day would soon turn disastrous as 19 men hijacked four commercial airplanes. Orchestrated by Osama Bin Laden, these planes were aimed to destroy four targets: the World Trade Center (both buildings), the Pentagon, and possibly the White House.

A total of 2,753 people were killed across three cities: New York City, Washington DC, and Shanksville, PA.

Today, September 11, 2015, marks 14 years since the devastating 9/11 attacks on the World Trade Center: the most devastating act of terrorism to ever occur on American soil. Across the nation, events and memorial services are held to commemorate the lives lost as to never forget the innocent victims, brave firefighters, officers, and military personnel, and the courageous men and women who retaliated against their hijackers.

Today a new structure stands in the place of the World Trade Center: One World Trade Center. It is the tallest skyscraper in the Western Hemisphere.

Nicknamed “Freedom Tower,” the One World Trade Center serves as a reminder of the devastating events of September 11, 2001, and our nation’s ability to move forward from times of darkness and adversity.

May the lives remembered, the deeds recognized, and the spirit reawakened be eternal beacons, which reaffirm respect for life, strengthen our resolve to preserve freedom, and inspire an end to hatred, ignorance and intolerance. (from the 9/11 Memorial Mission Statement)
WHERE WERE YOU WHEN THE WORLD STOPPED TURNING?

Martha Chavez, freshman
“I remember the two towers and watching the news feed. I remember how the dust was at the top of the tower and then two seconds later it was in the streets and people were caught in the dust.”

Christian Cameron, junior
“I remember that morning; I was in the first grade. It was a normal day. I had my soundtrack to get me pumped up before school and we had donuts that morning. We had one of those big rounded TVs in the upper corner of the classroom so that everyone could see. I remember the teacher turning on the TV and we stopped and watched it and couldn’t believe what was going on. I remember the close up of the South Tower. There was a hole in it. I didn’t register that it was a building and I didn’t know what the hole was. Then I saw the plane hit the other building. My teacher cried and kids screamed. We didn’t know what to think of it. I didn’t know that people were in the building or in planes until then. The whole school was shut down and our parents came to get us.”

William Serrano, sophomore
“I was in New Mexico and only six at the time, but I remember my parents kind of sheltering us from that fear. It was just a normal day for us kids, but the parents watched the news all day and we weren’t allowed to watch our shows. I remember them trying to keep us away from the TV and keeping the knowledge from us for our own safety.”

Dr. Jeffrey Meyer, Director of Bands and Brass Studies
“I was a sophomore in college in Rochester, New York. I remember that all classes were canceled. I went to the second floor of the MMB which had an open promenade which was usually empty of people, but they rolled a TV in there and all the students and faculty were there watching the news feed. There was a feeling of shock and a lot of people were calling family and friends that lived in that area of the city. The rest of the day everyone was kind of in a daze, and everything you cared about that morning seemed suddenly insignificant. It was frightening and shocking, but mostly confusing.”

Aaron Rodriguez, sophomore
“I was in Anchorage, Alaska. It was early morning, probably around 6 because it was still dark. My mom and I were sleeping and my day care teacher came running in yelling for my mom to turn on the TV. We turned the TV on and watched as the second tower was hit. I was scared and didn’t really know what was happening. There was no school that day and I remember we all made food in the living room and watched the news all day.”

Amanda Calhoun, secretary, Fine Arts Department
“I was staying at my parents’ house and I remember getting woken up in the morning by them to tell me what was going on. It was still dark outside. I remember this dreadful feeling and automatically thought of my sister and our luck. She and I had just the day before flown in from DC. If we had waited one more day we would have been stuck there for several days. So it was interesting thinking about the timing of things.”

Twila Hardaway, Alpine Elementary School teacher
“My husband was watching the news as I was getting ready for work and he called me in to watch. We sat and watched the news. I remember when the second tower was hit and I remember the reporter saying, “This is probably not random at this point.” We were just kind of silent and tried to process what was going on. I was teaching at Sul Ross at the time and all classes were canceled and we spent the day watching the news for updates.”

Lizzie Simpson, sophomore
“I remember being in class and there was an intercom announcement for the teachers to turn on the news. We turned it on right as the second plane hit. Right when it hit, I saw my teacher fall to her knees and after the lockdown ended parents came and got their kids. The next day was my sister’s birthday and my mom went to get cupcakes and I remember her saying, ‘You don’t notice the planes are there until they aren’t anymore.’”

Fabiola Muniz, junior
“I was in the third grade; we were sitting in a circle reading Dr. Seuss when there was an announcement on the intercom telling the teachers to check their email and read the mass email they had sent out. She stopped reading to us and went to check the email, and then she showed us what it was about. We were watching when the second plane crashed into the other tower. School was let out early and I remember watching the news the rest of the day at home.”

Dr. Esther Rumsey, Fine Arts and Communications Chair and Professor of Communication
“I remember that he had just moved here. I had moved from New Jersey, where I could see the twin towers from my backyard, to Alpine. I went to the UC to get some books and there were a lot of students crowded around the TV set and the footage was being repeatedly shown. At first I thought it was one of those silly end-of-the-world movies but then I realized that it was Good Morning America that was on. I came to Greg Schwab and we sat in his office and watched, thinking ‘Oh my God, this is real.’ It was really surreal for me because I still had friends there. The next morning I had an ‘Intro to Speech’ class and we spent the whole class talking about what had happened and why.”
TEXAS APPROVES CAMPUS CARRY

BY VASHTI ARMENDARIZ
REPORTER

Students across Texas’ college campuses will be legally able to conceal carry handguns effective Sept. 1, 2016, due to Senate Bill 11, also called the Texas Open Carry law, signed into law earlier this year by Texas Governor Greg Abbott.

Sul Ross State University Department of Public Safety (UDPS) Lieutenant Kent Dunegan shared what he thinks is imperative for students to know regarding this law.

He advises students to read and have a working knowledge of the Second Amendment as it does not grant concealed license holders the right to carry handguns without restrictions.

SB11 mandates that students with handguns have their concealed handgun license with them at all times. Failure to do so will result in a Class C misdemeanor.

Dunegan also said that all concealed handguns must be inconspicuous and strapped to the body or concealed in a purse by a state-approved holster.

If a person is reported to have a visible handgun, he or she is subject to questioning and a frisk if necessary.

“Don’t be uncooperative with the law enforcement,” Dunegan said. “There will be no tolerance and the refusal of cooperation with law enforcement may result in a Class A misdemeanor.”

The UDPS is required to undergo training to fully comprehend the campus carry law and its policies. UDPS will work with county and state law enforcement to form a more efficient response team.

In the event of an altercation involving a concealed weapon holder, local and county law enforcement officials will be notified. Lobo Alerts stating the location and status of the situation will be issued to students and faculty as well.

Dunegan said the campus carry law allows for University officials to establish “Gun Free Zones.” There will be locations in which concealed weapons will be prohibited; these areas will be marked with the appropriate signage.

Failure to abide by said restrictions will result in a Class A misdemeanor.

Sul Ross campus officials will be attending the Campus Carry Taskforce meeting hosted by Dr. Fernando Gomez, general counsel for the Texas State University System, on Sept. 30. University officials from across the state will meet to discuss possible “gun free zones” and any gray areas regarding this law.
ELECTION 2016

IMMIGRATION TOPS HOT TOPICS

BY. RICKY SHUBERT
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The 2016 presidential race has started strong with 24 individuals declaring their candidacy thus far. In what is being referred to as the most important presidential race of the 21st century for both parties, the candidates must face many hot topics throughout the campaign.

The first and most noticeable topic for this campaign is immigration, a subject that businessman and Republican frontrunner Donald Trump says he started. This is an important issue, especially since President Barack Obama announced executive orders for immigration reform earlier this year.

This topic is especially significant to Sul Ross State University as the minority populations comprise a large portion of enrollment.

The candidates have taken different stances on this issue. Many GOP leaders take a strong stance against amnesty for illegal immigrants, while most Democratic leaders would support amnesty.

As the campaign progresses, students from college campuses across the nation are crying out for higher education reform. This is the first time in recent years that this topic has been so profound.

The candidates have taken different approaches, but all have had to address this growing concern in some way.

Many Democratic nominees advocate a tuition-free or debt-free college system and others support increasing government spending for student loans. Many Republican nominees support privatizing the student loan industry, while others suggest allowing students to refinance their student loans.

Foreign policy continues to be a growing concern as the controversy around the Iran Nuclear Deal grows.

The Iran Deal gets mixed reviews from many politicians. GOP candidates oppose the deal, as they believe it would lead to a dangerous nuclear Iran. They also believe that the international sanctions against Iran should be reinstated and increased.

Democratic candidates support the President’s Iran Deal as they believe the provisions, particularly allowing for inspections of Iran’s nuclear sites, ensure Iran does not become a nuclear threat and would aid them in an economic recovery.

The final major issue thus far in this election is environmental issues.

Many GOP candidates do not believe in global warming. The ones who do believe it is an issue do not believe that it is due to human activity, but as a result of naturally occurring changes.

Democratic nominees believe that global warming is a real concern worsened by human activity.
**FRIDAY 11**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Info</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1:30 pm</td>
<td>TAE BO</td>
<td>Alpine Public Library</td>
<td>805 W. Ave. E, free</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 pm</td>
<td>Wii SPORTS FAMILY GAMES</td>
<td>Alpine Public Library</td>
<td>805 W. Ave. E, free</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6:15 pm</td>
<td>TAE BO</td>
<td>Alpine Public Library</td>
<td>805 W. Ave. E, free</td>
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**SATURDAY 12**

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<tr>
<td>8 am</td>
<td>ACT TEST</td>
<td>Espino Conference Center</td>
<td>UC 211B</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8 am</td>
<td>TEXAS TESTING</td>
<td>UC 211B</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9am-12pm</td>
<td>FARMER'S MARKETS</td>
<td>Hotel Ritchey on 5th St. and Murphy St.</td>
<td>Big Bend Thrift Store on 5th St. and Ave. A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10-4 pm</td>
<td>NATIVE AMERICAN PLANT SALE</td>
<td>Brown Dog Gardens on Murphy St.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 pm</td>
<td>ADULT SPELLING BEE</td>
<td>Alpine Public Library</td>
<td>$5 for spectators, includes one trip through a taco bar</td>
</tr>
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**SUNDAY 13**

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<th>Event</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>6-7 pm</td>
<td>HOOPING JAM</td>
<td>Kokernot Park</td>
<td>free</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Bring your own hoop or borrow one of ours; come dressed to dance and sweat</td>
<td><a href="http://www.farouthooping.com">www.farouthooping.com</a></td>
<td></td>
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</table>

**MONDAY 14**

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Info</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>12-1 pm</td>
<td>TABATA WORKOUT</td>
<td>Graves-Pierce Gym</td>
<td>dance studio</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:30 pm</td>
<td>TAE BO</td>
<td>Alpine Public Library</td>
<td>805 W. Ave. E, free</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 pm</td>
<td>ACADEMIC ENHANCEMENT SEMINAR</td>
<td>FH203, free</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><a href="http://www.sulross.edu/page/939/academic-enhancement-seminars">www.sulross.edu/page/939/academic-enhancement-seminars</a></td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>6 pm</td>
<td>ROTARACT MEETING</td>
<td>LV conference room</td>
<td>free</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><a href="mailto:rjs14cc@sulross.edu">rjs14cc@sulross.edu</a></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6:15 pm</td>
<td>TAE BO</td>
<td>Alpine Public Library</td>
<td>805 W. Ave. E, free</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7 pm</td>
<td>BAPTIST STUDENT MINISTRY (BSM) MEETING</td>
<td>902 E. Lockhart</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><a href="mailto:ctc14tb@sulross.edu">ctc14tb@sulross.edu</a></td>
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**TUESDAY 15**

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<tr>
<td>12:30 pm</td>
<td>LOBO LITERATI LEAGUE</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>The Fifth Sacred Thing by Starhawk, FH 209</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1-4 pm</td>
<td>BUSY BEE QUILTERS</td>
<td>The Sunshine House</td>
<td>205 E. Sul Ross Ave.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 pm</td>
<td>ACADEMIC ENHANCEMENT SEMINAR</td>
<td>FH 203, free</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 pm</td>
<td>SUL ROSS ART CLUB</td>
<td>FAB 108</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td><a href="mailto:elun7466@sulross.edu">elun7466@sulross.edu</a></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6:15 pm</td>
<td>BALLET FOLKLÓRICO MEETING</td>
<td>Graves-Pierce dance studio</td>
<td>open enrollment this month</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Info: <a href="mailto:mgf13wu@sulross.edu">mgf13wu@sulross.edu</a></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7 pm</td>
<td>FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES MEETING</td>
<td>LVCC</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Info: 210-517-2732</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7 pm</td>
<td>SULLY PRODUCTIONS MEETING</td>
<td>UC 202</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Info: 432-438-9489</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7:30 pm</td>
<td>ALPINE COMMUNITY BAND REHEARSAL</td>
<td>FAB Band Room, new members welcome</td>
<td>free</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Info: 432-386-7478</td>
<td></td>
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**WEDNESDAY 16**

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<tr>
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<th>Event</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>12-1 pm</td>
<td>TABATA WORKOUT</td>
<td>Graves-Pierce Gym</td>
<td>dance studio</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12 pm</td>
<td>GEOLOGY CLUB MEETING</td>
<td>WSB 301</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Info: <a href="mailto:rku6892@sulross.edu">rku6892@sulross.edu</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>1:30 pm</td>
<td>TAE BO</td>
<td>Alpine Public Library</td>
<td>805 W. Ave. E, free</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 pm</td>
<td>MATH CLUB MEETING</td>
<td>ACR 108</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Info: <a href="mailto:abrown4@sulross.edu">abrown4@sulross.edu</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>5 pm</td>
<td>ACADEMIC ENHANCEMENT SEMINAR</td>
<td>FH 203, free</td>
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<td><a href="http://www.sulross.edu/page/939/academic-enhancement-seminars">www.sulross.edu/page/939/academic-enhancement-seminars</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>6:30 pm</td>
<td>BINGO</td>
<td>American Legion Hall</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Info: 210-517-2732</td>
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<tr>
<td>7 pm</td>
<td>FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES MEETING</td>
<td>LVCC</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Info: 210-517-2732</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>5:30 pm</td>
<td>SPANISH CLUB MEETING</td>
<td>MAB 101</td>
<td></td>
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<td>Info: <a href="mailto:elan7466@sulross.edu">elan7466@sulross.edu</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>6:15 pm</td>
<td>TAE BO</td>
<td>Alpine Public Library</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7 pm</td>
<td>MEXICAN INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION</td>
<td>S.A.L.E. Arena</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Info: 432-386-7478</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7 pm</td>
<td>FAMILY NIGHT SWIM</td>
<td>Alpine City Swimming Pool, 1502</td>
<td>Fighting Buck Ave.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Info: 432-837-3301</td>
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**THURSDAY 17**

9 am-10:30 pm  
**HIKE WITH A HOMELESS DOG**  
Davis Mountains State Park  
Highway 118 in Fort Davis

12 pm  
**WEIGHT WATCHERS**  
UC 210  
Info: 432-386-5673, 432-837-1210

6 pm  
**GAMING TECHNOLOGY CLUB MEETING**  
BAB 302  
Info: smmt144u@sulross.edu

6:15 pm  
**BALLET FOLKLÓRICO MEETING**  
Graves-Pierce dance studio  
open enrollment this month  
Info: mgift13wu@sulross.edu

7:30 pm  
**FACULTY SAMPLE RECITAL**  
Studio Theater, FAB 105, free  
Info: 432-837-8218

**FRIDAY 18**

**MARATHON WEST FEST, MARATHON**  
The West Fest Cabrito and BBQ Cookoff and Dance with Craig Carter and Spur of the Moment Band  
Info: 432-208-1294, 432-250-1898

1:30 pm  
**TAE BO**  
Alpine Public Library, 805 W. Ave. E, free  
Info: 432-294-5034

4 pm  
**Wii SPORTS FAMILY GAMES**  
Alpine Public Library  
Info: 432-294-5034

6:15 pm  
**TAE BO**  
Alpine Public Library, free  
Info: 432-294-5034

**SATURDAY 19**

8 am  
**GRE SUBJECT TESTING**  
UC 211B  
Info: 432-837-8178

9am-12pm  
**FARMER’S MARKETS**  
Hotel Ritchey on 5th St. and Murphy St.  
Big Bend Thrift Store on 5th St. and Ave. A

10 am  
**TOM LEA TALK BY ADAIR MARGO**  
Espino Center, UC, free  
Info: 432-837-8334.

12 pm  
**MESQUITE HARVESTING WORKSHOP**  
Kokernot Lodge, free  
Info: 432-386-2452

**SUNDAY 20**

6-7 pm  
**HOOPING JAM**  
Kokernot Park, free  
Bring your own hoop or borrow one of ours; come dressed to dance and sweat  
Info: www.farouthooping.com

**MONDAY 21**

9-12 pm  
**TABATA WORKOUT**  
Graves-Pierce Gym dance studio, free  
Info: 432-837-8019

1:30 pm  
**TAE BO, ALPINE PUBLIC LIBRARY**  
805 W. Ave. E, free  
Info: 432-294-5034

5 pm  
**ACADEMIC ENHANCEMENT SEMINAR**  
FH 203, free  
Info: 432-837-8338

7 pm  
**BSM MEETING**  
902 E. Lockhart  
Info: cttc14bv@sulross.edu

**TUESDAY 22**

1-6pm  
**UBS BLOOD DRIVE**  
Espino Center, UC, free  
Info: 432-837-8102

1-4pm  
**BUSY BEE QUILTERS**  
The Sunshine House, 205 E. Sul Ross Ave.  
Info: 432-837-5640

2 pm  
**ACADEMIC ENHANCEMENT SEMINAR**  
FH 203, free  
Info: 432-837-8338

5 pm  
**SUL ROSS ART CLUB**  
FAB 108  
Info: cger6566@sulross.edu

6:15 pm  
**BALLET FOLKLÓRICO MEETING**  
Graves-Pierce dance studio  
open enrollment this month  
Info: mgift13wu@sulross.edu

7 pm  
**FCA MEETING**  
LVCC, free  
Info: 210-517-2732

7 pm  
**SULLY PRODUCTIONS MEETING**  
UC 202  
Info: 432-438-9489

7:30 pm  
**ALPINE COMMUNITY BAND REHEARSAL**  
FAB Band Room, new members welcome  
Info: 432-386-7478

**WEDNESDAY 23**

9-2pm  
**UBS BLOOD DRIVE**  
Espino Center, UC, free  
Info: 432-837-8102

11:30 am  
**COLIN MCDONALD LUNCHEON**  
Espino Center, UC, free  
Info: 432-837-8019

12-1 pm  
**TABATA WORKOUT**  
Graves-Pierce Gym dance studio, free  
Info: 432-837-8019

**THURSDAY 24**

9 am  
**HIKE WITH A HOMELESS DOG**  
Davis Mountains State Park, Highway 118 in Fort Davis

12 pm  
**WEIGHT WATCHERS**  
UC 210  
Info: 432-386-5673, 432-837-1210

1pm  
**SRSU WOMEN’S SOCCER**  
hosts Howard Payne University  
Lobo Field

2 pm  
**ACADEMIC ENHANCEMENT SEMINAR**  
FH 203, free  
Info: 432-837-8338

6 pm - Midnight  
**70TH ANNUAL SUL ROSS STATE NIRA RODEO**  
S.A.L.E. Arena  
Info: 432-837-8240

6:15 pm  
**BALLET FOLKLÓRICO MEETING**  
Graves-Pierce dance studio  
open enrollment this month  
Info: mgift13wu@sulross.edu

**FRIDAY 25**

9-1 pm  
**70TH ANNUAL SUL ROSS STATE NIRA RODEO**  
S.A.L.E. Arena  
Info: 432-837-8240

4 pm  
**Wii SPORTS FAMILY GAMES**  
Alpine Public Library  
Info: 432-837-2621

6-10pm  
**70TH ANNUAL SUL ROSS STATE NIRA RODEO**  
S.A.L.E. Arena  
Info: 432-837-8240

3rd ANNUAL DAVIS MOUNTAINS BRIGADE  
Rendezvous through Sept. 27  
Evans Mulhern Ranch  
2.8 miles south of Fort Davis on Hwy. 118  
$25 per person, $35 per family  
Info: 432-426-3818, 432-249-0395
# FINES AND SANCTION GUIDE
FOR MAJOR POLICY VIOLATIONS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>POLICY VIOLATION</th>
<th>FIRST OFFENSE</th>
<th>SECOND OFFENSE</th>
<th>THIRD OFFENSE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ANY CRIMINAL OFFENSE (MISDEMEANOR, FELONY, ETC.) ON OR OFF CAMPUS</td>
<td>Dean referral; disciplinary probation; UDPS referral; counseling referral; possible disciplinary suspension</td>
<td>Dean referral; disciplinary suspension</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DRUG DISTRIBUTION</td>
<td>Dean referral, suspension</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DRUG POSSESSION</td>
<td>$200 fine; Dean referral; disciplinary probation; parental notification; substance abuse counseling; possible suspension; 30 hrs. work service</td>
<td>Dean referral; disciplinary suspension</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DRUG PARAPHERNALIA</td>
<td>$200 fine; Dean referral; disciplinary probation; parental notification; substance abuse counseling; 50 hrs. work service</td>
<td>$200 fine; Dean referral; possible disciplinary suspension</td>
<td>$200 fine; Dean referral; possible disciplinary suspension</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PROHIBITED WEAPONS (ILLEGAL GUNS)</td>
<td>$200 fine; Dean referral; UDPS referral; possible disciplinary probation or suspension</td>
<td>$200 fine; Dean referral; possible disciplinary suspension</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DISORDERLY CONDUCT (ASSAULT) THREAT TO BODILY HARM (TO SELF OR OTHERS)</td>
<td>Dean referral; UDPS referral; disciplinary probation; anger management counseling referral; 100 hrs. work service; possible suspension</td>
<td>Dean referral; UDPS referral; disciplinary suspension; 50 hrs. work assignment</td>
<td>Dean referral; possible disciplinary suspension</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DISORDERLY CONDUCT VERBAL HARASSMENT NON-COMPLIANCE WITH A STAFF MEMBER</td>
<td>10-50 hrs. work service; 1,000 word essay; anger management counseling referral; possible Dean referral</td>
<td>$100 fine; Dean referral; disciplinary probation; 50 hrs. work service</td>
<td>Dean referral; possible disciplinary suspension</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UNAUTHORIZED ROOM ENTRY</td>
<td>$50 fine; UDPS referral; possible criminal charges</td>
<td>$100 fine; Dean referral; UDPS referral; disciplinary probation</td>
<td>$100 fine; Dean referral; UDPS referral; disciplinary probation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ALCOHOL POSSESSION/ CONSUMPTION (INCLUDING BYSTANDERS)</td>
<td>$150+ fine; alcohol education course; parental notification; substance abuse counseling as needed</td>
<td>$200 fine; Dean referral; disciplinary probation; parental notification; 35 hrs. work service; substance abuse counseling as needed</td>
<td>$200 fine; confiscation of weapon; Dean referral; possible disciplinary probation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WEAPONS (AIRSOFT, KNIVES)</td>
<td>$50 fine; confiscation of weapon</td>
<td>$100 fine; confiscation of weapon; Dean referral; possible disciplinary probation</td>
<td>$200 fine; confiscation of weapon; Dean referral; possible disciplinary probation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>POLICY VIOLATION</td>
<td>FIRST OFFENSE</td>
<td>SECOND OFFENSE</td>
<td>THIRD OFFENSE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>----------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DAMAGE TO UNIVERSITY PROPERTY</td>
<td>Restitution in the amount of repair or replacement; UDPS referral as needed</td>
<td>Restitution; Dean referral; UDPS referral as needed; possible disciplinary probation</td>
<td>Restitution; Dean referral; possible suspension</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ALCOHOL PARAPHERNALIA (SHOT GLASSES, FLASK, EMPTY BOTTLES, ETC.)</td>
<td>Confiscation of items; $50 fine; written reprimand in file</td>
<td>$150+ fine; alcohol education course; parental notification; substance abuse counseling as needed</td>
<td>$200 fine; Dean referral; disciplinary probation; parental notification; 35 hrs. work service; substance abuse counseling as needed</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FIRE SAFETY</td>
<td>$100 fine; confiscation of item</td>
<td>$200 fine; confiscation of item</td>
<td>$500 fine; confiscation of item; eviction from housing; suspension if necessary</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VISITATION/UNAUTHORIZED GUEST</td>
<td>10 hrs. work service</td>
<td>10 hrs. work service</td>
<td>20 hrs. work service</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PETS</td>
<td>$50 per pet per day until removal</td>
<td>1,500 word essay; removal of pet by Animal Control</td>
<td>Eviction</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NOISE/ROOMMATE CONFLICTS</td>
<td>Written warning</td>
<td>1,000 word essay on young adults and deafness</td>
<td>$100 fine; confiscation of items</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UNAUTHORIZED ROOM CHANGE</td>
<td>$50 fine; relocation to assigned room</td>
<td>$100 fine; possible Dean referral if necessary</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LOCKOUTS</td>
<td>Warning; first time free</td>
<td>$5 fee</td>
<td>$5 fee + possible lock change at student’s expense</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TRASH</td>
<td>1,000 word essay/research paper on trash policies in University residence halls</td>
<td>15 hrs. work service</td>
<td>$100 fine</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WINDOW VIOLATION (FOIL, FLAG DISPLAY, ETC.)</td>
<td>750 word essay on double-paned window care or proper displays of national symbols</td>
<td>10 hrs. work service; confiscation of displayed item (if applicable)</td>
<td>15 hrs. work service</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ABSENCE FROM MANDATORY MEETING</td>
<td>1,000 word essay and written warning</td>
<td>Meet with professional staff; 10 hrs. work service</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>THREAT OF BODILY HARM (TO SELF OR OTHERS)</td>
<td>$100 fine; counseling referral</td>
<td>Dean referral; UDPS referral if applicable</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UNIVERSITY FURNITURE REMOVAL</td>
<td>$50 fine</td>
<td>15 hrs. work service</td>
<td>20 hrs. work service</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VERBAL HARASSMENT</td>
<td>1,500 word essay</td>
<td>$100 fine; counseling referral if applicable</td>
<td>Dean referral; counseling referral</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NON-COMPLIANCE WITH A STAFF MEMBER</td>
<td>$50 fine; counseling referral</td>
<td>$100 fine</td>
<td>Dean referral</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
A MIXED HERITAGE
CONFEDERATE MONUMENTS SPARK CONTROVERSY
BY GUNNER GARDNER
REPORTER

Within the past few months, Southern states have been dealing with multiple issues regarding civil rights. From the removal of the Confederate flag on state property and incidents of police brutality and murder of African-Americans, these events have led to numerous protests and strikes centered around one word: racism.

Across the nation, many citizens are pushing for changes to be made to certain institutions named after Confederate generals as well as monuments. In Texas, at least 20 schools are named after Confederate General Robert E. Lee and several high schools use the rebel mascot.

A few other schools are named after other leaders, such as Jefferson Davis and Andrew Jackson. Statues and monuments are also being attacked on college campuses across some Southern states.

On Aug. 13, University of Texas at Austin President Gregory Fenves announced his decision to relocate the statue of Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederacy, from the UT Main Mall to inside the Dolph Briscoe Center for American History after students protested for the removal of the statue.

Former President of Texas, self-proclaimed “Indian fighter,” and Confederate general, Lawrence Sullivan Ross, is another name that has stirred controversy, particularly his statue at Texas A&M University where he served as A&M’s president from 1891 until his death in 1898. With some students already calling for the statue’s removal, could this eventually lead to a name change for our own beloved Sul Ross State University?

A name change to Sul Ross campus should not occur. Many students in high school and college take great pride in their schools and so do we.

Sul Ross State University was created by an act of the 35th Legislature in 1917 as a state normal college to train teachers. At almost 100 years old, Sul Ross is full of history.

As a former governor, Ross should be remembered for his greater achievements, rather than those that matched the ideals of a culture at that time.

One could argue that changing the name of the college would be like erasing a large part of the school’s history and rather than erasing history, we should acknowledge it and learn to understand it.

While some African-American students may feel uneasy about their school being named after someone who fought partly to ensure their ancestors remained slaves to an oppressive system, these institutions are named after men who otherwise contributed greatly to the history of Southern states.

If people are so offended by the name of Sul Ross, they should take action and bring it to the attention of the administration; however, a name change should not occur without the majority consent of students, faculty, and staff.

Regardless of its namesake, Sul Ross State University will always be a college students can be proud to attend.
LOBO DAYS

Lobo Days were a big hit this year for incoming Sul Ross State University students. Freshmen and transfer students enjoyed three days of solid fun and got to know fellow classmates and learn about their new school.

The fun kicked off Aug. 21 with check-in, move-in day. After getting their keys and room assignments, the new students lugged their belongings into the dorms.

Icebreakers were scheduled to include lots of fun and silly games, banana splits and a scavenger hunt around campus.

During Saturday’s football scrimmage, students were treated with a surprise flash mob from all the Lobo Days pack leaders. Even Dr. Bill Kibler, SRSU’s president, and his wife Pam participated in the half-time surprise before the fireworks show at dark.

The final day kicked off with the annual Lobo Olympics out at the S.A.L.E. rodeo arena for some good country fun. Local alumni showed up to “brand” the new students with the Bar-SR-Bar painted on their shirts.

Sunday brought the freshman convocation to honor and celebrate the incoming class of 2019 before they began classes the following day at their new alma mater.

—Bailey Dunks
ABANDON YOUR BUBBLE OF FAMILIARITY

BY BIANCA MORENO
DESIGNER

According to Netflix’ overview, there are “over 65 million members in over 50 countries [streaming over] 100 million hours of TV shows and movies [daily].” Almost everyone you know has a Netflix account, but even they don’t know about all the shows and movies Netflix has to offer. Here are some suggestions that you might have not even known were available on Netflix.

Sometimes the movies you watch are based on how you’re feeling or the time of the year. With fall right around the corner, what better time than now to begin watching horror films.

Thankfully, Netflix has many classics such as Halloween, Nightmare on Elm Street, and The Exorcist, but that isn’t where it ends.

The Babadook is a foreign film on Netflix that will have the hairs on the back of your neck jumping off. Netflix describes this movie as a thriller and a supernatural horror story. It all begins when the “tantrums of a young boy turn sinister when a creepy children’s book mysteriously appears in his room.”

Netflix also has multiple demonic films varying from Insidious Chapter 2 to Grave Encounters 1 and 2.

Another fairly new addition to the Netflix collection is Would You Rather. While this film isn’t about things lurking through the shadows, it qualifies as a thriller, psychological thriller and horror movie.

This movie begins by showing a struggling woman in desperate need of money. A man contacts her and says there is a contest where she can get all the money she needs for her debts, but little does she know this gruesome game is of life or death.

Netflix has a great many psychological thrillers including American Psycho, Silence of The Lambs, and The Sixth Sense; but sometimes there’s a need for a lighter genre.

Despite the fact that the horror season is approaching, sometimes you just want to watch a tearjerker or a movie where you don’t see guts spilling everywhere.

One of my all-time favorites is Keith. This movie is a romantic drama about a boy who makes a girl—from a completely different world—fall in love with him, and when she does, tragedy strikes. This movie will have you in tears, so be prepared with some tissues.

Along with Keith, another great tearjerker is If I Stay. This movie had me crying about 20 minutes in. This amazing film follows the life of a girl who was just in a horrible car accident with her family. It shows the moments leading up to her accident along with her triumphant love story.

Netflix has done a great job of keeping us entertained with their movie heaven, but sometimes we can get lost or stuck in the bubble of familiarity. These are some suggestions that I hope will have you bawling tears or scared to sleep with the light off.
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SOCcer builds ‘from the ground up’

by daniel sandoval

women’s soccer is the newest addition to sul ross athletics. the lady lobos kicked off their season sept. 1 with a win against the utpb falcons. they look to make an impression on a tough conference.

the person leading the charge is coach marquis muse, an experienced soccer player and coach who has enjoyed success at the high school, collegiate, and professional levels.

muse’s move to sul ross gives him an opportunity to build the program from the ground up and give our big bend area a new sport to cheer for.

by creating summer youth camps and allowing students to be ball girls and ball boys in official games to obtain first-hand experience, muse hopes to give back by reaching out to the city’s youth soccer programs.

muse hopes to teach his players responsibility on and off the field and to help them understand the expectations of playing at collegiate level and the honor of beginning a sul ross soccer legacy.

to achieve the goals off the field, he is pushing his players to finish their degrees in four years and earn the respect of students on campus with good character.

on the field, the lady lobos aren’t taking it easy. practices include distance-mile runs, sprints, agility and everything necessary to become successful on the field.

“every day, in game and practice, give 100 percent,” muse said. “even if you’re having a bad day, you have push through to be successful.”

while setting the expectations for his team, muse has also set high goals for himself.

“ultimately, [i’d like to] grow this program and earn the respect at the conference, state, and national levels,” he said.

shelby stegent is one of five upper-classmen on the team comprised mostly of freshmen. she was a member of the soccer club that worked tirelessly to bring soccer to srsu.

“it is so surreal that we have a team at this point,” she said. “i can’t wait to watch the team grow and show what sul ross has to offer.”

the team is projected to finish in the bottom of the conference, but stegent is not offended.

“we are going to go out and show that we are competition and we are a force to be reckoned with,” she said.

for stegent, there are ups and downs to being on a new team comprised primarily of freshman.

“there is not anyone with college experience,” she said. “even being diii, the games are faster and more competitive. we don’t really know what to expect.”

however, the young team, with most being fresh out of high school, is prepared for the upcoming challenges.

stegent said she looks forward to watching the team grow together as the season and program progresses.
Troy Canaba, a Sul Ross graduate, is the new head softball coach for Sul Ross State University. Canaba, former Alpine ISD softball coach, replaces Sandra Chambers, who is now Sul Ross’ assistant athletic director. After 12 years, Canaba left Alpine High School with a remarkable 201-42 record and a UIL Class 2A State Championship appearance in 2012.

Canaba is also a former athletic director for Marathon High School while coaching volleyball, girls’ basketball, and track and field. Canaba played basketball for two years and after graduation he became the volleyball and softball graduate assistant coach.

Back in Fall 2014, our Lady Lobos were armed with a new head basketball coach, Aaron Tavitas. Since graduating in 1998 with a degree in Telecommunications, Tavitas led both high school and college men’s and women’s basketball teams game after game.

Prior to his current head coach position, Tavitas was already acquainted with our Lobos as their graduate assistant coach during the completion of his master’s degree in physical education. He coached high school in El Paso before returning to Sul Ross as the head women’s basketball coach. After a tough first season, the young team, with a new coach and mostly freshmen players, has already shown improvement from the previous three seasons.

Second season head volleyball coach Dewayne Roberts is looking to continue on the fast track of success. With a B.A. in history and M.A. in physical education from Eastern New Mexico University, Roberts has plenty of knowledge and experience under his belt. Being a former recruiting assistant, summer volleyball administrator/coach, health and P.E. instructor, and six-year assistant coach at ENMU precedes him well. Coming into his second year with a 5-21 season record, improvement and progression is the direction he is aiming for.

After being given an underdog role—only placing fifth in the conference for this upcoming year—in the annual American Southwest Conference preseason volleyball poll, Roberts is looking to surprise people. Will he lead the charge to a winning season for the Lady Lobos?
Submissions policy:
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