Many of our favorite characters from the 2010 production of “Aye, No!” return and embark on an excursion to Arizona.

World Premier is April 29-May 6. Curtain time is 8:15 pm on April 27, 28 and May 4 and 5.

The Sul Ross Community will have an opportunity to meet each candidate in an open forum where you may ask questions. Please remember to ask only job related questions and avoid any topics related to race, ethnicity, religion, gender, age, or disability.

The three finalists will be on campus starting tomorrow through May 1.

Candidates for Provost to be on campus, public input encouraged

All faculty, staff and students are invited to attend the interviews for the position of Provost and Vice President for Academic and Student Affairs.

Dr. Jimmy Case, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, has been serving as Interim Provost and Vice President of Academic and Student Affairs since the retirement of Dr. Donald Coers earlier this year.

The Sul Ross Community will have an opportunity to meet each candidate in an open forum where you may ask questions.

Please remember to ask only job related questions and avoid any topics related to race, ethnicity, religion, gender, age, or disability.

The three finalists will be on campus starting tomorrow through May 1.

Candidates and interview dates are:

* Friday, April 27: Dr. Ronald Hy, Associate Provost for Academic Excellence, University of North Texas at Dallas.
* Monday, April 30: Dr. Quint Thurman, Chairman of the Department of Criminal Justice, Texas State University, San Marcos.
* Tuesday, May 1: Dr. R.-L. Etienne Barnett, Provost/Dean of Faculty and Executive Vice President of Operations, University of Atlanta.

The following is a link to the interview schedule and credentials of the candidates: www.sulross.edu/pages/7083.asp.

There will be a live video link set up to the Rio Grande College campuses.

Students are highly encouraged to show up, add to the discussion and help in the hiring process.

After all, the person hired will be working for the interest of the students and their affairs.

Uncovering history: SR graduate writes poem for Sully in 1958

The 1958 SAGE literary magazine was dedicated to Sul Ross with this opening poem by the Editor, Rudolph Mellard. Mellard was a pitcher for the baseball team, later a Sul Ross graduate, a successful rancher south of Marfa, and the author of numerous books of fiction and nonfiction.

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New graduate class features the Big Bend

Dr. Barney Nelson, Sul Ross State University associate professor of English, will offer a week-end graduate class, Reading and Writing the Big Bend, during fall semester 2012. Class members will read books set in the Big Bend area, do research in the Archives of the Big Bend and present their findings on the spot where it occurred.

Objectives of the class include analyzing various genres of writing about the Big Bend, developing strategies for creating anthology collections, evaluating the value and literary quality of regional writing (diary, biographical sketch, humor, etc.) and understanding copyright laws regarding use and publication of archival material.

Readings for the course include Cormac McCarthy’s “Blood Meridian,” Keith Bowden’s “The Tecate Journals,” W.D. Smithers’ “Chronicles of the Big Bend: A Photographic Memoir of Life on the Border,” Patricia Clouthier’s “Beneath the Window,” Jack Silverstein’s “Nothing Happened and then It Did,” and Nelson’s “God’s Country or Devil’s Playground.” Nelson has published seven books on subjects related to the Big Bend.

As a course highlight, during the final weekend, students will take a road trip around the Big Bend presenting their research and creative projects to one another in the setting where it happened.

Classes will meet from 9 am-5 pm Saturdays and 8 am-noon Sundays on Sept. 8-9, 29-30, Oct. 20-21 and Nov. 10-11. For more information, contact Nelson, 432-837-8154 or bnelson@ sulross.edu.

Longevity, safety awards ceremony today

SRSU employees will be recognized for longevity and accident-free service during a joint awards ceremony Thursday, April 26.

The longevity and safety awards will be presented at 2 p.m. on the second floor foyer, Morgan University Center.

Employees will be honored for 20, 25, 30, 35, 40 and 45 years of service and for five, 10, 15, 20 and 25 years of accident-free employment as of Sept. 1, 2011.

Longevity awards include:

30 years: Jimmy Case, Arts and Sciences
25 years: Linda Coleman, Enrollment Services; Roberto Hinojosa, Physical Plant; Mel-leta Bell, Archives of the Big Bend; Beverly Six, Languages and Literature
20 years: David Wilson, Small Business Development Center; Carol Greer, Arts and Sciences; Kevin Urbanczyk, Earth and Physical Sciences

Safety award recipients are:

5 years: Linda Cross, Early Childhood Center; Christina Delgado, Physical Plant; Monica Garcia-Lopez, Talent Search; Robert Gray, Center for Big Bend Studies; George Hernandez, Physical Plant; Kim Lewis, Controller’s Office; Clare Ritzi, Residential Living; Deborah Tout, Controller’s Office; Bert Upshaw, Physical Plant; Mary Williams, Center for Big Bend Studies
10 years: Rosa Armendariz, Physical Plant; Mary E. Bones, Museum of the Big Bend; Napoleon Contreras, Physical Plant; Mary F. Gonzales, Financial Assistance; Donna Green, QEP Faculty Support; Teresa A. Salas, Controller’s Office; Consuelo Wylie, Controller’s Office
15 years: Nieves Kolesar, Controller’s Office; Faustina Sanchez, Enrollment Services
20 years: Carol Greer, Arts and Sciences
25 years: Daniel Hernandez, Physical Plant

Area primary elections

- State Representative District 74: Poncho Nevarez, Democrat; Efrain V. Valdez, Democrat; Robert Garza, Democrat; Dora Alcala, Republican; Thomas Kincaid Jr., Republican
- U.S. Congressional District 23: Pete Gallego, Democrat; John M. Bustamante, Democrat; Ciro Rodriguez, Democrat; Francisco Canseco, incumbent, Republican
- 394th State District Judge: Roy Ferguson, Democrat; Antonio Rodriguez, Democrat; Anthony Foster, Republican
- 83rd District Attorney: Frank Brown, Democrat; Jesse Gonzales Jr, incumbent, Democrat; Rod Ponton, Democrat

Brewster County Democratic primary ballot

- Democratic precinct chairmen
  Precinct 1 Mark Battista; Precinct 2 Gail Shugart; Precinct 4 Joyce Wright; Precinct 5 Reine Wonite; Precinct 6 Bill Bourbon; Precinct 8 Rudy Bustamante
- Democratic county chair: Mary Bell Lockhart
- Constable Precinct 3: Cornelio Vega
- County Commissioner Precinct 4: Ruben Losoya; Van Neie; Mike Pallanes
- County commissioner Precinct 1: Thomas R. Mangrem
- County attorney: Steve Houston, incumbent; Sandy Wilson
- Tax assessor-collector: Betty Jo Rooney, incumbent
- Sheriff: Ronny Dodson, incumbent

Brewster County Republican primary ballot

- County Republican chair: Gail O’Neil, Monica McBride
- Constable Precinct 1: Henry Ogletree
- Commissioner Precinct 4: Carl Lewis
- Commissioner Precinct 3: Ben Ramriez
- Commissioner Precinct 1: Cookie Stone, incumbent

Presidio County primary ballot

- County constable Precinct 2: Esteban Coker; Clariza Pina
- County constable Precinct 1: Juan Lara, incumbent; Estavan Marquez, Lu Bobby Pippen
- County commissioner Precinct 3: Carlos Armendariz, incumbent; Butch Acosta, Lorenzo P. Hernandez
- County commissioner Precinct 1: Felipe A. Cordero, incumbent; Larry Skiles; James White III
- Tax assessor-collector: Norma E. Arroyo, incumbent; Brenda Jo garcia
- County attorney: John Fowlkes, incumbent
- Sheriff: Danny Dominguez, incumbent; John Schuller

Jeff Davis County Democratic primary ballot

- County constable: Clay Woods, incumbent
- County commissioner Precinct 3: Curtis Evans, incumbent
- County commissioner Precinct 1: Larry Francell, incumbent
- County attorney: Teresa Todd
- Sheriff/tax assessor-collector: Rick McVor, incumbent; Doug Cooney

Jeff Davis County Republican primary ballot

- County attorney: Bart Medley, incumbent
Nursing group deserves UFO funding

Angela Greenroy
Reporter

Last November, four nursing students from Sul Ross took first place in a student skills and simulation competition. The National Federation of Licensed Practical Nurses Association (NFLPN) annual conference was held in San Antonio and our students competed against 12-15 other schools.

The president of the conference offered the ultimate compliment to the Sul Ross nursing students, “These students have shown the most astute assessment skills we have ever seen. We would allow any of them to take care of us.”

Six months later, it would seem that Sul Ross has forgotten about this prestigious recognition or perhaps many never paid attention to the first place. Either scenario is an injustice to these hard-working students.

To add fuel to this fire, the student nurses asked for UFO (university funds for the student nurses asking for ten about this prestigious nursing students, “These students have shown the most astute assessment skills we have ever seen. We would allow any of them to take care of us.”)

Six months later, it would seem that Sul Ross has forgotten about this prestigious recognition or perhaps many never paid attention to the first place. Either scenario is an injustice to these hard-working students.

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detailed learning objectives are developed for each course by the facility. On-site clinical instruction, supervision, evaluation and placement are the responsibility of the college faculty.

Unfortunately the college faculty was not able to take the responsibility for these courses. The closing of our local nursing home was unexpected and hurt Alpine in many ways. Our current class of nurses felt the loss strongly.

In short, the vocational nursing class of 2012 cannot graduate without clinical experience on their academic resume and so they made plans to fulfill these requirements elsewhere.

Pt. Stockton and Pecos both have the facilities this class requires for graduation, but the fees involved were more than they had at their disposal. The representative for the nurses’ club has attended all but one SGA meeting which meant this club was eligible for funding.

After much debate, the nurses were given the remainder of the UFO funding which equaled $2095.32.

The concerns about giving this funding to the nurses centered on the idea that other departments might feel they too can ask for UFO funds. The UFO funds are “University Funds for Organizations” not for departments.

Despite this concern, no one could deny student nurses the funding needed to meet their graduation obligations. We wish them the best as they hit the road this summer.

“Every human being on this earth is at some time a victim of a tragedy, and it isn’t original sin. He’s born with the tragedy that he has to grow up. That he has to leave the nest, the security, and go out to do battle. He has to lose everything that is lovely and fight for a new loneliness of his own making, and it’s a tragedy. A lot of people don’t have the courage to do it.”

-Helen Hayes

Ever sit back and wonder why certain things are happening to you? Half of the time it seems so unreasonable how things just occur out of the clear blue sky.

Something that was once lovely has turned into hell. That smile you carried has turned into tears. That chill of joy and excitement has disappeared. Out of midair, burdens are placed upon you.

People are always quick to say “you have to go through things in order to learn life’s lesson.”

This is in fact true. If we never go through things, then we wouldn’t know what makes us weaker or stronger. Sometimes thinking about your life and sorting out what you have learned is just as important as tackling a new venture. We should not be afraid to experience or change things about our situations.

We often fear that we have gained something that would be irreparable if ever lost; whether it is your job, friends, or materialistic things. When in fact those things can be replaced.

Understanding these circumstances takes time, growth, and maturity.

Here are a few facts from www.marcandangelo.com that some of us will learn to live by as we approach our mid 20’s.

1. Love has nothing to do with looks, but everything to do with time, trust, and interest.

2. Laughing, crying, joy and anger… All are vital. All make us human.

3. The greatest truths in life are uncovered with simple, steady awareness.

4. Bad things do happen to good people.

5. Uncertainty is caused by a lack of knowledge. Hesitation is the product of fear.

6. Time heals all wounds… regardless of how you feel right now.

7. 10% of the time what you are looking for is right in front of you.

8. Your health is your life.

9. Chance is a gift, so act on chance when given the opportunity.

10. Kindness and hard work will take you further than intelligence.

11. People deserve a second chance, but not a third.

12. Carelessness is the root of failure.

13. Your actions now create memories you will reminisce and talk about in your elder years.

14. Stepping outside of your comfort zone will put things into perspective from an angle you can’t grasp now.

15. Purposely ignoring the obvious is like walking backwards toward the enemy.

16. First impressions are completely worthless 50% of the time.

17. Personal glory lasts forever.

Remember these facts when times are tough.

Anonymous plans easiest protest in history

By Joshua Castro

Anonymous plans easiest protest in history

For those of you who still don’t know about Anonymous, they’re a group of activists that fight for our freedom in many different aspects. They keep their ear on the door of congress and create awareness for bills (like SOPA and CISPA) that could threaten our everyday lives.

Their most famous operation so far is the “Occupy” movement. If you still don’t know what I’m talking about, then consider getting on Google and begin searching any unfamiliar words.

“Occupy” may have been a little inconvenient for you, especially if you don’t like camping and your being outside with crowds of people.

So, now Anonymous has come up with another method of sending the government a message.

On Tuesday, May 1, they will be conducting world wide general strikes.

In an article on the OccupyWallStreet web site they said, “By general strike, we mean everyone from all walks of life halting their role in producing, consuming, and participating within the current system.”

Go for it, take a day off and show The Man that we’re tired of his corrupt ways!

If you need more info., use Google and YouTube.
The Squirrel Nut Zippers adopted a cartoon theme for their video, “Ghost of Stephen Foster.” Animators from The Simpsons, Mathew Nastuk and Raymond Pers recreated an entertaining adventure that pays homage to early animation pioneers, the Fleischer brothers.

This stop animation video shows the creative visionary process of Dutch painter Thijme Termaat. The short film starts with a blank canvas then takes you in to the mystic world he forges.

In an age where industrialized farming controls legislation, self-sustaining farmer Joel Salatin thrives on his acreage in Virginia. His mission is to develop emotionally, economically, environmentally enhancing agricultural enterprises and facilitate their duplication throughout the world.

**Polyface Farm**

**I Paint**

(www.thijmetermaat.com)

**NOTHING MORE**

Zombie Fest 2012

Saturday April 28th

Kokernot Lodge 4:00pm

FREE Admission

* Zombie Games  * BBQ  * Costume Contest  
* Face Painting by SRSU Art Club  
* Musical Guests

**Roller Derby / Zombie Fest**

Tickets $10

Kids 10 and under are free

www.brownpapertickets.com
Ear gauging—from tribal to professional

“When looking for work it is important that you present a very professional appearance, and in most places a professional business appearance is a conservative appearance. So, if this gauging is just an extreme ear piercing, which is what it sounds like, my recommendation to that is going to be to purchase a gauge that is extraordinarily conservative that looks even like a button earring and wear it.” —Susan Fox-Forrester

Jazmin Gonzalez
Reporter

Since the start of the human race, we human beings have been busy modifying our bodies. Stretching, piecing, tattooing, branding, scarification, implants, binding, body building and haircuttings are as old as the origin of our species.

Ear stretching, also known as gauging, has become more popular in Western culture recently for a variety of reasons. For some, like former Sul Ross student, Marlett Garcia, Parent-Youth Facilitator, it is “a symbol of expression or identity” while others are drawn to the primitive energy of ear stretching. Some feel a deep spiritual connection with the patience involved to create stretched ears while other people simply find it fun. The reasons are as different as the cultures on the planet but one thing is for sure; stretched ears have always been and always will be a part of human history.

Gauging has become more and more popular over time, especially among today’s youth, but how will gauged ears affect their everyday life? Susan Fox-Forrester, director of Career Services and Testing, feels like gauged ears play a huge part of receiving employment as far as presentation.

“Gauging has become more and more popular over time, especially among today’s youth, but how will gauged ears affect their everyday life?”

If stretched ears are something that interests you, and you want to try them out, just remember to have your style, but keep it professional. Gauged ears can go a lot of different ways, so always do your research and keep your stretched ears beautiful and healthy. Welcome to the tribe.

“I’ve had my gauges for three years already. I love my gauges. They’re a symbol of expression and identity. I feel like they show a part of who I am, and I think they look good on me. I can fit a pencil through them! I’ve had absolutely no problems with them as far as finding a job. It’s ok as long as I know how to keep them professional.”

—Marlett Garcia
Students see how a turban is wrapped and tied:

Sikh Awareness Day on campus

The College Democrats of Sul Ross held a Sikh Awareness event Friday. Justin Brundin, organizer and president of the College Democrats, wanted to bring awareness and create an understanding of the culture and religious beliefs of Sikh Americans to the Sul Ross and Alpine communities. Brundin had been exposed to Sikhism as a child through National Geographic and through his time spent in the Midland/Odessa and Houston areas. 

Having some familiarity with the Sikh culture wasn’t enough for Brundin. He decided to reach Sikhs in nearby communities. He found a mentor in Satvir Singh, a doctoral student from The University of Texas El Paso, who took Brundin and Taylor Blizzard, another Sul Ross student, on a road trip to New Mexico to visit a Gurdwara, a Sikh place of worship.

Upon return, Brundin began canvassing the Sul Ross campus. Random students were selected to offer their opinions based on three photos of Sikh men wearing turbans and various forms of dress ranging from a U.S. military uniform to a more traditional Indian outfit. Not a single person could correctly identify the men as being Sikh. Rather, the majority of respondents referred to the men in the images as “terrorist” or “bomb maker,” and associated their origins with Middle Eastern countries such as Iran, Iraq and Saudi Arabia.

With the help of Sikh Satvir and Hardip Singh Dkingra, Brundin organized an event on the mall of the Sul Ross campus that displayed documents explaining the core Sikh beliefs and four articles of faith, and gave out pamphlets and turbans tied by Sikh Satvir.

The event was well received by the community. Approximately 35 turbans were distributed and tied on eager participants.

Brundin expects to release a follow-up video in the next two weeks that addresses the reactions of the community after the awareness event.

For more information on Sikhs or the College Democrats of Sul Ross, contact Brundin at graymatro007@yahoo.com.

Photos by Jason Hennington and Cara Bonin
A new Sul Ross State University scholarship will provide a $3,000 award beginning in the 2012-2013 academic year. The Ken Batchelor Distinguished Alumni Scholarship Fund was established in March, 2012. It will commence with a $3,000 award to one student — $1,500 each in the fall and spring semesters of the 2012-13 academic year.

The successful applicant must be a full-time student, Texas resident, with sophomore or junior standing and a demonstrated financial need.

Chorale presents ‘German Requiem’

On Sunday, April 29, 3 pm, in First Methodist Church, Alpine, the Big Bend Community Chorale and Orchestra will present “A German Requiem” by Johannes Brahms (1833-1897).

This concert, directed by Marilyne Crill-Dieckert, will be dedicated to deceased loved ones of members of the ensemble.

The text consists of Biblical passages chosen by Brahms. This will be the first performance of the Brahms masterpiece in Alpine.

The complete, seven movement work was performed in Leipzig in 1869, following partial performances the previous year.

May 4 concert benefits Alpine Recycles! program

At 6 pm on May 4 the First Friday concert at St. James’ Episcopal Church, Alpine will benefit the Alpine Recycles! effort to repair and maintain its glass processing machine.

With the only glass aggregate-making crusher west of the Pecos — including El Paso — Alpine Recycles! collects and recycles thousands of pounds of glass containers from almost every community in the Tri-counties.

Not only does the machine work hard, the abrasive glass wears out the grinding and separating parts of the machine so that repairs and maintenance are a regular part of machine operation.

Grants that funded this have dried up, so the community is being asked to help keep this important part of Alpine Recycles! in operation.

The machine is currently out of operation and soon glass will begin to pile up if funds can’t be found to get it back on line.

Alpine Recycles! hopes to raise $3,000 toward this effort and it’s hoped the concert will be a good beginning.

Musicians from the Alpine musical community will present a program that ranges from Bach to Boogie, Berlin to the Blues.

The afternoon event begins with a 5:30 pm service of Prayers for Evening and the Healing of the World.

After a short break, the concert will begin at 6 pm. A wine and cheese reception will follow the concert.

Members of the community are invited to both the service and the concert, or they are welcome to arrive at 6 pm for the concert.

The church is located at N. 6th St. and Avenue A in Alpine.
We Want You!

For The Skyline Staff

We are now taking applications for Fall 2012! Available positions include:

Reporters
Photographers
Designers/Artists
Editors
Distributor

So if YOU think you’ve got what it takes to be a part of our award winning team, then stop by BAB room 108 for more information!

SRSU Annual Plant Sale!!

FRIDAY, May 4 - 9 am to 5 pm
SATURDAY, May 5 - 9 am to noon

At the SRSU Biology Department greenhouses, behind the Warnock Science Building on SRSU Campus.

The plant resources center will be selling a selection of NATIVE trees, shrubs, perennials, cacti and other arid adapted plant.

All plants were grown at SRSU from local seed and/or cuttings. We also have a small selection of non-native house plants and ornamental Agaves for sale.

The Biology Club will also have tomato, pepper and other garden plants for sale.

Please bring cash or check - no credit cards.
For information, call Patty Manning at 837-8242

In commemoration of World Book Night

Copies of 'Little Bee' available at Academic Center

World Book Night celebrates a love of reading and books. Falling on April 23 this year, it came into being in 2011 in the United Kingdom. April 23 coincides with UNESCO’s World Book Day, which honors the birthdate of both Cervantes and Shakespeare. Due to the popularity of World Book Night in the UK, the celebration has expanded to the United States in 2012. Many organizations have collaborated to put free, new, paperback copies of thirty titles into the hands of “people who are underserved because of income or location or other reasons,” says Carl Lennertz, World Book Night’s Director.

500,000 books are set to be given away across the United States, and at Sul Ross State University, in the Academic Center for Excellence, 20 copies of Little Bee by Chris Cleave are being given away to students.

As described by World Book Night, Little Bee “is a truly special story. It is extremely funny, but the African beach scene is horrific. The story starts there, but the book doesn’t. And it’s what happens afterward that is most important. Once you have read it, you’ll want to tell everyone about it. When you do, please don’t tell them what happens either. This is how the magic unfolds.”

To learn more about World Book Night and to see a list of the thirty titles offered in 2012, please visit www.us.worldbooknight.org.

THEA TESTING

Saturday, May 5
8:30 am to 1 pm
Espino Conference Room, 2nd floor UC

REGISTER at Career Services & Testing, UC 211
NO LATER THAN APRIL 28
Cost is $44
($29 to Evaluation Systems, $15 to SRSU)

QUESTIONS?
Call 837-8178 or 837-8357
Scenes around campus:

MASH BLOOD DRIVE, April 23-24

Photos by Thalia Aparicio
Alpine’s Relay for Life

Photos by Thalia Aparicio
Baseball ends season with series win

Brian LaLima
Sports Writer

The Lobo baseball team won their final series of the season, as they defeated Schreiner University two games to one.

In game one, Sul Ross took an early lead 2-0 after Brian Mata hit a two-RBI double in the bottom of the first inning.

By the end of the third inning, Schreiner tied the game up at two.

The Mountaineers scored two more runs in the fourth inning to take the lead 4-2.

In the bottom of the fourth, Andy Silcox started an offensive explosion by hitting a three-run homerun.

Back-to-back RBI singles by Dakota Dill and Josh Vasquez added to the Sul Ross lead. Mata capped off the eight-run inning by hitting a mammoth three-run homer to put the Lobos ahead 10-4.

The Mountaineers were held scoreless for the rest of the game, as Sul Ross tacked on four more runs to make the score 14-4 and seal a Lobo victory.

Senior Luke Fry pitched 7 and 2/3 innings in his final outing as a Lobo and recorded his fifth victory of the season.

Mata was a single away from hitting for the cycle, going three for four with seven RBIs in the win.

Ray Gutierrez started game two for the Lobos and pitched a gem by going seven complete innings, allowing one run off six hits while striking out eight.

Schreiner’s only run came in the top of the second inning off a solo homerun.

Sul Ross scored two in the bottom of the third inning. Dakota Dill hit an RBI-single scoring Ethan Bradley.

Brian Mata hit an RBI groundout allowing Josh Vasquez to score from third.

With runners on in the bottom of the sixth, Emmett Crisp hit an RBI-double scoring Mata and adding an insurance run for the Lobos to make the score 3-1.

Sul Ross went on to hold the Mountaineers and take a game two victory, 3-1.

In the final game of the season, Schreiner led off with a four-run first inning.

Sul Ross put across five runs in the bottom of the inning to take back the lead 5-4.

The Mountaineers scored five more runs in the second and one run in the third to move ahead 10-5.

Andy Silcox hit a solo homerun in the bottom of the third to cut into the Schreiner lead, 10-6.

The Mountaineers pushed across eight runs over the next three innings to extend their lead to 18-6.

In the bottom of the sixth, Will Nelson and James Barela hit back-to-back triples. Mike Apodaca then hit an RBI-single scoring Barela making the score 18-8.

Sul Ross was held scoreless and the game ended in a seven inning run rule as the Lobos took the loss, 18-8.


Sul Ross ends the season at 9-30 and 5-16 in ASC Conference play.

Peter Dindinger
Sports Reporter

This past weekend the Lady Lobos traveled to Seguin to play Texas Lutheran in a four-game series.

In game one, Jessica Gonzales scored on an error by the catcher. Down 9-1 in the top of the fifth inning Gonzales hit an RBI-single scoring Cassandra Contreras and then Samantha Menchaca scored on the wild pitch.

Krisa Eklund (1-10) gave up 11 runs on nine hits, fanning one.

The Lady Lobos fell 11-3 in Game 1.

Games two, three, and four were a different story as the Lady Lobos were outscored 48-0 in three games.

In Game 2 the Lady Lobos were shutout, losing 16-0.

Andrea Butter (0-9) allowed 12 runs in 1.2 innings pitched off 10 hits.

Lamar Rodriguez went 1-2 at the plate with a double, collecting one of the four hits for the Lady Lobos.

Game 3 was similar as Gabriela Cordero and Eklund picked up the only two hits of the game.

Eklund (1-11) took another loss after giving up nine runs on three hits in two innings of work as Sul Ross lost 17-0.

In the finale, Texas Lutheran went on to defeat the Lady Lobos 15-0.

Julie Kalmus, Mariah Lopez, Cordero, and Rodriguez each had one hit apiece, tallying the only four hits of the game.

The Lady Lobos end their season on a 19 game losing skid overall and 1-23 in ASC play.

Lobo Tennis drops conference finale

The Sul Ross State tennis teams hosted Texas Lutheran University last Saturday for the final match of the season.

The men’s team fell against TLU, 8-1, while the women also lost, 9-0 and 5-0.

Both teams finished 0-10 and 0-4 in ASC Conference play.