Class of 2016’s Kyle Hester gets the spirit stick at Fall on the Mall
Van Noy’s research lands U of Kentucky internship

By Steve Lang

Joey Van Noy’s soil research carried him from ranch land south of Alpine to the University of Kentucky.

Van Noy, New Braunfels, spent the summer in the Blue Grass State working on two UK research farms and in a soil microbiology, ecology and biochemistry lab. The Sul Ross State University senior was offered the internship after making a presentation at a McNair Program conference at the University of Maryland this past March.

“I attended a graduate school fair after making an oral presentation (on baseline carbon levels in Trans-Pecos grasslands), and the first recruiter I met was from the University of Kentucky,” he said. The recruiter referred Van Noy’s research to Dr. Mark Coyne, UK professor of Plant and Soil Sciences. Following about a week of correspondence, Van Noy was offered a summer internship in Coyne’s laboratory.

“At UK, I helped to design and initiate several projects (involving soil sampling),” he said. “I was probably running up to five research projects at one time, so it was pretty hectic.”

“We tried to get Joey exposed to as many different techniques in soil microbiology as possible,” Coyne said. He added that in addition to soil sampling, nutrient analysis, and urease enzyme assays, Van Noy was asked to make media, isolate, and enumerate bacteria and fungi from turf soils that were suffering from brown spot – a condition in which the soil becomes extremely hydrophobic and prevents wetting, which leads to plant death.

Coyne said Van Noy’s primary project was to initiate a study to examine the relationship between grass and legume density on carbon and nitrogen storage in renovated pastures.

“Joey and his other intern colleague from Thailand (Isarapong) were responsible for establishing the transects (sample areas) we will use at a sinkhole site in Woodford County (Ky.), and at a small plot site in Fayette County,” Coyne said. “In both locations they sampled the soil for the initial chemical and properties.”

Throughout the summer, Van Noy was kept busy multitasking.

“If Joey looked like he didn’t have anything to do, we also asked him to help other graduate students in the lab with their research,” Coyne said. “So, overall Joey wasn’t in a position to take any one project to completion. But he did a great deal to make sure that various projects got started for the future.”

“It was a delight to have Joey work with us,” Coyne said. “He set a very high bar for future interns to meet and in addition, kicked my butt in the Midnight Madness 5K run.”

The internship provided Van Noy numerous teaching moments.

“There was a lot of chemistry involved, but Dr. Coyne is very informative and very much a teacher,” he said, adding that research has preceded some of Van Noy’s classroom experience.

“I am taking my first soil science class this fall,” he said.

Van Noy, who re-enrolled in college after dropping out to help his brother start a landscaping business, transferred to Sul Ross from Austin Community College in 2010. He was encouraged to apply for the McNair Program, which encourages first generation, low-income students and minority undergraduates to consider careers in college teaching as well as prepare for doctoral study.

At Sul Ross, under two different McNair Program undergraduate research projects, Van Noy studied carbon and nitrogen levels in grasslands on the O2 and Mims ranches. His internship interrupted his current project, studying fire impacts on soil nitrogen levels.

He plans to have the project completed for the upcoming McNair-Tafoya Research Symposium in late October. Dr. Bonnie Warnock, associate professor of Natural Resource Management, has served as Van Noy’s mentor.

“I very much take the McNair Program and all it offers very seriously,” he said. “I am a huge advocate of the program....Sul Ross gave me an opportunity to come back to school and I have thrived since I’ve been here.”

His summer experience could lead to a graduate opportunity when Van Noy completes his bachelor’s degree in Natural Resource Management in May 2013.

“I have received a tentative offer from the University of Kentucky for a master’s (degree) project,” he said. “I will need to pass the GRE (Graduate Record Examinations) and apply to begin next fall.”

Van Noy, who hopes to earn a Ph.D., has already experienced the flexibility of location that the study of soil science affords.

“With soil (science background), I can go anywhere in the world I want,” he said. “It is important to me to have that freedom to travel.”
Editor’s Message

On Sept. 6, the 2016 class representative was awarded the official Sul Ross Spirit Stick. This has implications that penetrate the heart and extend beyond the boundaries of the university.

Spirit was never about who performed best. It’s always been about a positive, supporting attitude. Not just when it comes to team sports, but concerning every aspect of life.

Incoming freshman took a pledge this year, a pledge I believe we can all benefit from. It encompasses characteristics that all students should aim for: integrity, honesty, respect, support.

We are a small school with a large portion of spirit. Sophomores, juniors, seniors, and graduate students—let’s join the freshmen class in pledging to be the best we can be.

Because we choose to be.

“Character isn’t something you were born with and can’t change, like your fingerprints. It’s something you must take responsibility for forming.” ~ Jim Rohn

Angela Greenroy
Editor-in-Chief

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By Angela Greenroy

After listening to numerous students questioning the absence of scholarship funds, the Skyline staff took the initiative to get answers to inform students.

Many students have not received scholarships this year because of lack of funding and not enough funds to go around,” Mickey Corbett, Financial Aid Director, said. “If the economy is doing badly, it affects funds.”

In order to better understand this lack of funding, Cesario Valenzuela, Vice President for Finance and Operations, and Tanya Romero, Budget Specialist, offered students a simple, yet informative explanation: “People are not making as much money on investments because interest rates are way down. The same is true for SRSU.

“We have seen cutbacks from donors who regularly donate funds for scholarships because they simply cannot afford these donations right now.”

The college has 221 endowments totaling about $14 million; over 60 are general purpose and 161 are restricted for scholarships. The funds available for scholarships are limited to earnings on the endowments. This means that funds from earnings are not sufficient to award to all deserving students.

It is important to understand what an endowment is. An endowment is a fund donated to the institution from private donors. The principal of these endowments cannot be spent, only the earning. Most endowment agreements limit the spending to 90 percent of the earnings with the other 10 percent going back to the endowment. This means that the risk in investments must be kept low.

The endowment must be invested to generate interest for scholarships primarily through fixed-rate investments; these rates are currently very low. If an invested endowment is not earning enough interest, there is limited money to be given to qualifying students.

“Yearly scholarships are not guaranteed, but committed on-going scholarships have been honored,” Valenzuela said.

Due to 16 percent budget cuts from the state the previous year, Valenzuela and Romero worked to provide a budget that did not require any employees to lose their jobs. An overriding objective has been to preserve funding for student employment—and there have been no cuts to student allocations.

Despite the fact that some are experiencing a lack of scholarship funds for the 2012-2013 academic year, Valenzuela says, “The positive thing to consider is the tuition and fees at Sul Ross are among the lowest in the state.” He also noted that the low tuition is almost like getting a scholarship when Sul Ross rates are compared to those of most other universities.

The future of extra funding is in the hands of those who donate yearly scholarships and based on how much interest the endowments earn from investments. Students can hope for a more stable economy that will generate more funding and rest assured that Valenzuela and Romero are dedicated to preventing cuts to student aid.

Financial Aid encourages students to complete their FAFSA and apply for scholarships soon after Jan. 1 in order to increase their chances of receiving their share of available funding. The earlier students apply for scholarships, the better their chances.

For outside scholarship possibilities, google “student scholarships” for a list of opportunities.
Is a 225 percent increase excessive when it comes to your Student Government Association’s budget?

Every enrolled student has a direct investment in the Student Services Fee account. Organizations such as Skyline and Brand, the athletics department, Student Government Association and others make proposals for funds from this account that pays a large number of campus-employed students’ salaries. Every student pays into this fund each semester; it is not optional.

The Student Services Fee Advisory Committee (SSF) hears these proposals, and then votes on their recommendations that then go to President Dr. Ricardo Maestas for final approval. There are five students and four faculty/staff members who make up the committee.

Of the five students on last year’s SSF committee, three were SGA executive officers who proposed a 225 percent increase, from $8,000 to $18,800. The deadline for the 2012 proposals was March 12, 2012.

While a portion of the SGA budget is used for student assistants and maintenance/operation costs, the 2012-13 request includes $10,800 total compensation for the executive officers. This is $2,800 more than the SGA’s entire 2011-12 budget.

A new group of SRSU students, Students for Productive Student Government Reform, is calling it “a raise at the student body’s expense.”

The SSF committee that approved the proposals consisted of five SGA student representatives: Johnathon Cruz, Lessli Ruiz, Josette Delgado, Earnest Jones, and Sadie Sacra. Four of the five positions expire on Sept. 30, 2012.

It should be noted that none of the above students applied for executive positions this year with the exception of Sacra.

According to the SSF Advisory Committee link on the SRSU website, “It is intended that the committee will be representative of the total university student body.”

In short, the SGA executive officers proposed this new compensation amount, voted and approved it as part of their self-appointed SSF committee, and then asked the student body on the paper ballot more than a month later if students felt the executive officers should receive a higher compensation. Students were not informed that it was already a “done deal” by the SSF committee.

The SGA faculty advisor also serves as a voting member of the SSF committee. The proposal was approved by nearly the same group of students who proposed it.

It is important to note that the student representatives of the SSF committee are intended to be nominated by the SGA. Ruiz, former secretary, could not produce minutes documenting the nominations.

This isn’t the first time the SGA officers have been called out for questionable conduct.

As the last days of the spring semester came to an end, the 2011-2012 executive office holders found themselves facing other allegations from members of the student body. These allegations were based on election infractions that eventually voided last May’s SGA officer elections. The main infraction was the fact that it was wrong for executive officers to hold their own paper ballot election. Some of the SGA officers running for re-election distributed and collected ballots in that election.

To be fair, there were two students on last spring’s ballot, Bowie Adams (vice president) and Sadie Sacra (secretary), who were not involved in the election that was declared invalid by the Student Supreme Court.

This is the reason why SGA officer elections were held this fall, along with elections for senators and representatives.

Before the May election was held, the funds proposal of the SGA executives and their approval as the SSF committee were not public knowledge. These actions just recently came to light.

It’s not the president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer alone who make up SGA, but also the senators, representatives, and every student who attends meetings to have their voice heard. This year, insist on transparency, credibility and representation that can restore trust in your student government.

Congratulations to the 2012-2013 executive officers: Anna A. Sandoval, President; Karina Galindo, Vice-President; Sadie Sacra, Secretary; and Ryan Hoffer, Treasurer. A complete list of officers, senators and representatives will be posted following the first SGA meeting.
Republican delegates from the Big Bend area were elected for some important positions during the State Republican Convention in Ft. Worth in June. For the first time in history, a delegate from Presidio County was elected to represent the 23rd congressional district in the Electoral College. Benjamin Stringer, a Sul Ross graduate student, won a delegate seat at the Republican National Convention in Tampa, Florida. As a fellow student and political activist, I attended the convention as his guest.

“Participating in a political party is only a recent undertaking for me,” Stringer said. “Before this year I have never been a member of any party. I was persuaded by friends to go to the county convention then run for a state delegate position. At the state convention I found a lot of support to run as a national delegate. I gave a three-minute speech on individualism and was elected as a delegate to the Republican National Convention.”

Stringer’s interest in the Republican Party is in its value as a vehicle for spurring cultural change. “On both sides of the political aisle, the dominant trend in thinking is that the rights of individuals are subordinate to the interests of larger society,” he said. “I reject that. The rights of the individual are sacrosanct.”

As an advocate for the principle of self-ownership, he realizes that applying this principle to concrete issues can be very complicated. “The government should only exercise legal force in the defense of individual rights.”

The most encouraging aspect of the convention was the affirmation of individual productivity. The theme for one day was “We built it.” Prompted by the president’s recent comments, the response went beyond a mere repudiation of his perspective.

The idea that individuals are independently responsible for pursuing their own success is a premise that is consistent with political and economic freedom and is a tenet of the Republican Party.

The convention hall was swarming with international media, politicians, and celebrities. However, the

Continued on next page
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most interesting people were often other delegates from different parts of the country. It was fascinating to be immersed in an atmosphere where spontaneous political conversation with strangers is not off limits”.

Tampa hosted many memorable adventures for me. The Sunday before the official convention began was the highlight of my trip. A liberty rally was held at the University of South Florida Sun Dome.

Along with 10,000-plus liberty lovers, I heard speeches from Barry Goldwater Jr., economist Lew Rockwell, Butler Shaffer of the Ludwig von Mises Institute, Michigan U.S. Representative Justin Amash, and the champion of the constitution, Ron Paul. The energy and enthusiasm surging through the Sun Dome was electric and pure; it was something that could not be bought.

Each morning the Texas attendees would meet. During the week Governor Rick Perry, Attorney General Greg Abbott, Texas Republican Chairman Steve Munisteri and others gave motivational speeches and commented about the committee meetings held prior to the convention.

The hot topic on many delegates’ minds was the proposed rule changes adopted prior to the opening of the convention. As a grassroots activist who believes that consent of the governed starts at the local level, I was curious as to how those changes would play out during the convention.

Rule 12 and 16 were understood to make it very difficult for grassroots activists to become delegates in the future and allows the RNC to make rule changes in-between conventions. On Tuesday evening, Ohio Representative and Speaker of the House John Boehner brought the adoption of both rules at once to a floor vote by the delegates. With no clear winner between the “ayes” and “no’s,” Boehner declared the resolution adopted.

This triggered a loud and obvious dissention on the floor and throughout the forum. Several delegates moved to the microphones, which were turned off to prevent recount request. The crowd began chanting “point of order” and “division” as a request for a more accurate vote.

Their pleas were ignored and drowned out by previously scripted chants of “U.S.A.” Cell phone videos circulating the forum and now on Youtube confirm not only that the voice vote was too close to call, but the result was actually predetermined by a teleprompter readout filmed during the vote.

This blatant disregard for the process confirms my suspicion that the RNC is no longer concerned for the value of the representative republic and spent millions of dollars for a scripted production.

This same type of treatment was given to duly elected delegates of Maine and Oklahoma. When a motion was adopted to replace the Maine delegates with a “Romney approved” slate, a very loud upheaval occurred followed by a walk-off. Outraged delegates from Texas, South Carolina, Hawaii, Oklahoma as well as other states walked off the floor.

As hundreds marched through the halls and out of the building chanting “as Maine goes, so goes the nation,” we witnessed “extras” being brought into the forum to fill the empty seats so television viewers would see a big happy family under the RNC tent.

Having experienced what a real Republican convention should be like, I have appreciation for our state chairman Steve Munisteri who ran our convention with fairness and integrity. It would do the RNC a great deal of good to model itself on the Texas Republican Convention.

If we cannot trust our leaders to do the right thing who can we trust? Grassroots movements and organizations are what motivate the people of this country to be involved in the political process and take action.

Despite the hard blows that the grassroots movements took from the RNC, many of us came back with good memories and new hope for future endeavors. Many will want to continue to grow the Republican Party from the local level while others now look to alternative parties and individual candidates to support.

The question has been posed if the RNC has caused a civil divide within itself. They may very well have.

Be someone’s hero!

Bar-SR-Bar MASH Blood Drive

Wednesday, Sept. 26
2 pm to 7 pm
and
Thursday, Sept. 27
9 am to 1:30 pm

Gallego Building,
Downstairs Room 129

Online appointments available by clicking the link at sulross.edu/health, or going directly to bloodhero.com
The Sul Ross Skyline would like to thank the following merchants for their generous participation and donations to our Sept. 10 Silent Auction fundraiser:

Adam Holmes Photography  
Aramark  
Davis Mountains Inn Bed & Breakfast  
Eric’s on Holland  
Fort Davis Drug Store  
Jackson’s Seasonal  
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Kiowa Gallery  
La Casita  
La Trattoria  
Museum of the Big Bend  
Pizza Hut  
Plaine  
Rangra Theatre  
Transpecos Guitars  
Wildenthal Library

We encourage everyone to visit the above businesses that actively support Sul Ross State University and its students.

A heart-felt thanks to the following individuals who also donated items: Jazmin Gonzalez, Angela and Braylen Greenroy, Marilyn McGhee and Deborah Tout

And, of course, a giant thank you to those of you who bid on items!

We appreciate your support and are closer to realizing our goal of attending the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association’s conference and contest in March. Thank you!
Dr. Bonnie Warnock, associate professor of Natural Resource Management, is the 2012 recipient of Sul Ross State University’s Outstanding Teaching Award.

Warnock, a member of the Sul Ross faculty since 2001, received her award Thursday (Sept. 13) from President Ricardo Maestas during a ceremony in the Morgan University Center.

Maestas noted that she “is widely recognized by students and peers as an engaged, caring and talented teacher.” Warnock has also been cited by the American Association of State Schools and Colleges of Agriculture and Renewable Resources, the North American Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture and the Texas Water Conservation Districts for outstanding contributions to teaching.

Dr. Rob Kinucan, Dean of the School of Agricultural and Natural Resource Sciences, praised Warnock’s achievements and standards of excellence, both as a student and later as a faculty member.

“We’re thankful to have Bonnie and very pleased to have her recognized for this award,” Kinucan said.

“I am very honored and flattered to be recognized by my peers and students,” Warnock said. “I really enjoy teaching and interacting with the students and I think my love of teaching shows through in the classroom.”

Warnock also ranches with her husband, Seth, near Marathon. Her family has been active in ranching near Marathon and Sanderson since the 1890s, and she brings her practical experience into the classroom.

“I try to give a lot of real examples and use outdoor activities to get my students engaged in the field,” she said. “I am active in ranching and I try to take theoretical information and tie it into real-life practices.”

After attending Texas Tech in 1992-93, Warnock enrolled at Sul Ross. She received a B.S. in Range and Wildlife Management in 1995, graduating summa cum laude, then received her M.S. in Range Management in 1997. She joined the Sul Ross faculty as a visiting lecturer in January 2001. She was hired full-time as a lecturer later that year, then received her Ph.D. in Soil Science in 2003 from Texas A&M University and was promoted to assistant professor. Warnock was promoted to associate professor in 2008 and named department chair.

At Sul Ross, she teaches undergraduate classes in soils, range ecology, fire ecology, watershed management, habitat management, range inventory and plant identification. Warnock also teaches graduate classes in restoration ecology and field ecology.

Sul Ross recognized during HSIS Week

Sul Ross State University joined other Hispanic-Serving Institutions (HSI) in recognizing National Hispanic-Serving Institutions Week, Sept. 16-22. Sul Ross has been designated as an HSI since 1999.

President Barack Obama issued a proclamation designating the observance. Throughout the week, Congress will be offering remarks on the House and Senate floors in celebration of the many achievements of HSIs.

“Hispanic-Serving Institutions touch the lives of millions of students across the nation,” said Hispanic Association of Colleges and Universities (HACU) President and CEO Antonio R. Flores. “Hispanic Heritage Month is an ideal time to recognize the contributions of HSIs to Hispanic higher education success.”

National HSIs Week offers an opportunity to honor the work and commitment of HSIs in addressing the higher educational needs of Hispanic students through institutional and academic support.
Don’t be too hard on your RAs

By Billy Overton

A residential living assistant’s primary job is to keep law and order here at Sul Ross housing.

Right off the bat RAs face certain challenges, like being ostracized from the rest of the students, but, with the pain of not being popular also comes the reward of making sure all students are safe.

Delaney Lattimer is an RA here at Sul Ross. She had these words of advice to share: Just follow the rules; they’re not that bad. Anyone who has enough concern for themselves and others should not have a problem with the rules that are in place. “The goal of living in housing is to have a positive learning environment while going to school,” Lattimer said. “The rules are put in place to ensure that students are able to have a safe residence while getting their degrees.” Also, those who live on campus are more likely to graduate than those who live off campus.

There are rules that must be enforced and even when an RA likes someone or knows their personal situation, they are required to be fair and even-handed about how they deal with each and every student.

The first offense is usually met with a soft hand unless it deals with drugs or alcohol.

So what’s the chance of getting caught? “Inevitable” is the answer. It’s surprising how many violators believe in the “This can’t happen to me” or “The chances of getting caught are slim to none” theories.

Students choosing to ignore policy and make wrong choices end up setting a pattern for the rest of their school career. All too often students think they can get away with bad choices, but then, all too suddenly, the truth is realized.

Is it that students don’t care or don’t know any better? It’s neither and those students who have felt the sting of making the wrong choices can attest to how hard it is to replace that bad image with one of trust.

It’s important to follow the rules and learn to be flexible on those little wants that are often considered needs.

Students don’t need a candle or a coffee pot and will not die from turning the music down at 11pm. Life is never so complicated that compromise can’t be attained.

Be mindful, follow the rules, and—above all—respect your RAs.

Entrepreneur/author Scout Cloud Lee to speak Oct. 1

Dr. Scout Cloud Lee, who advocates “peace through play,” will speak Monday, Oct. 1 at Sul Ross State University.

Lee will speak at 7:30 pm in the Espino Conference Center, University Center. A book signing will follow her presentation. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

Lee is the founder and chief executive officer of Vision Us, Inc., a Management Development Center to explore human excellence. As founder of the Magical Child Foundation, Inc., an educational non-profit, she promotes peace through play. In addition she is an internationally known keynote speaker, trainer, corporate coach, author, and singer-songwriter. She delights in being alive and by example, stimulates others to know and live their passion.

She was a castaway on the popular network series “Survivor Vanuatu,” was an Olympic Torchbearer and is a successful entrepreneur. Her goal is to inspire each person to “catch the fire of their spirit.” Known as the “World’s Best Friend” and a “cheerleader for the human spirit,” her teachings value and celebrate the gifts of diversity.

Lee’s academic and professional accomplishments are extensive. She holds degrees in theology, counseling and higher education. Professionally, her experience includes leadership positions in the areas of therapeutic recreation, graduate curriculum development, extensive research projects, and as the CEO of Vision Us, Inc.

As a professor, Lee created and set the standards for Leisure Counseling and Accessibility for the Handicapped. She has written and received funding for large federal and private grants. Author of 11 books and hundreds of articles, her writings range from highly technical books published by Prentice-Hall and Simon & Schuster to a book of spiritual teachings titled “Sworn to Fun: Celebrating Every Little Thing” to “The Circle Is Sacred,” published by Council Oak Books.

As an entertainer/singer-songwriter, she brings her message through music that is inspirational and soul moving.

For more information, contact Dr. Larry Guerrero, Dean of Professional Studies, (432) 837-8134 or lguerrero2@sulross.edu.
Seven receive SR graduate fellowships

Seven receive SR graduate fellowships

Fellowships of $8,000 to $10,000 each were recently awarded to seven promising Sul Ross State University graduate students with unmet financial need for the 2012-2013 academic year.

Recipients Marisela Baca, Presidio; Vanessa Chavez, Socorro; Katie Dennison, Salem, Mass.; Victor Hernandez, Presidio; Chelsea Rios, Marfa; Laura Tang, Westminster, Cal.; and Brandy Villarreal, Alpine, were selected from a pool of qualified applicants by a committee comprised of Sul Ross faculty and staff.

Funding for the fellowships is from a five-year Title V Hispanic Serving Institution grant awarded to Sul Ross in 2009. With the grant funding, Sul Ross has developed and staffed a Graduate Student Center (BAB 104), converted several graduate degree programs to online or distance education delivery, and funded fellowships and scholarships for promising graduate students.

As part of the process, applicants each submitted transcripts, letters of recommendation from teachers and mentors, and essays outlining how the fellowship would be used to support the student’s efforts to attain a graduate degree and enhance future opportunities in his or her chosen field.

As a fellow, each student will contribute to the success of the Graduate Student Center by providing assistance such as mentoring other students, helping develop resources that can be shared with others, or assisting graduate faculty as needed. Each student’s responsibilities will be aligned to his or her area of expertise. These students represent several majors in the university and have a variety of skills.

Baca graduated from Sul Ross in May with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree (with honors) in theater. She is currently pursuing a Master of Arts degree in Liberal Arts.

Chavez, a May Sul Ross graduate with a Bachelor of Science degree in Criminal Justice, is seeking a Master’s degree in that field.

Dennison received a B.S. degree in Animal Science from Rutgers University and enrolled at Sul Ross to pursue a Master’s degree in Natural Resource Management.

Hernandez served in the U.S. Marine Corps after high school graduation and then received a B.S. in Political Science from the University of Texas at El Paso in 2009. He is pursuing his Master’s degree and Licensed Professional Counselor (LPC) license.

Rios graduated magna cum laude from Sul Ross in 2011 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in History. She is a second-year graduate student in History and plans to pursue additional graduate studies in artifact preservation after graduating from Sul Ross in May 2013.

Tang, who completed her undergraduate work in Ecology and Evolutionary Biology at the University of California, Irvine, is a graduate student in Biology.

Villarreal graduated from Sul Ross in May with a B.S. in Criminal Justice and is now working toward a Master’s degree in that field.

Competition for the graduate fellowships opens again in February 2013.

Watch for notifications at the Sul Ross Graduate Center Facebook site. To “like” the site to see the announcements, visit https://www.facebook.com/sulrossgradcenter or type in Sul Ross Grad Center in the Facebook search bar.

Seven receive SR graduate fellowships

Sul Ross State University graduate fellows include (from left, ascending): Chelsea Rios, Marfa; Brandy Villarreal, Alpine; Marisela Baca, Presidio; Laura Tang, Westminster, Cal.; Katie Dennison, Salem, Mass.; Vanessa Chavez, Socorro. Not pictured is Victor Hernandez, Presidio. (Photo Courtesy Rhonda Austin)

Shots available tomorrow

Meningitis (meningococcal) and flu (influenza) shots will be offered at Lobo Village’s central main office from noon to 5 pm tomorrow (Friday, Sept. 21).

Residential living has coordinated with Mobile Vaccine Solutions to administer the vaccinations. The meningitis shot is $15 per person, and the flu shot is $25. Both shots cost less than what most pharmacies charge.

Cash or debit/credit cards will be accepted for payment.

For more information contact SRSU Residential Housing at 432-837-8190, or Student Health Services at 432-837-8102.

For those who cannot make it to tomorrow’s shot clinic, Alpine’s Department of Health Services will be administering adult flu shots on Saturday, Sept. 29 at the Alpine Civic Center, located at the corner of West Holland Ave. and N. 13th St.

The clinic is open to the public.

Last week’s campus flu shot clinic was cancelled when the vaccines did not arrive in time.
Train To Serve and Protect

Be a part of a fulfilling career in law enforcement.
Train with fellow cadets who will urge you on your way toward excellence.

SR SU Law Enforcement Academy is accepting applications for the Spring 2013 academy
Basic Peace Officer course in Alpine
Classes begin January 7 through May 10, 2013.

Upon completion of the course, you will be eligible to work as a peace officer for any agency in the State of Texas.

For more information, contact Lloyd Dragoo at (432) 837-8614
http://www.sulross.edu/pages/3204.asp

Inquire about financial aid opportunities.
Under the Lights

Sept. 12 – Lobos, cheerleaders introduce themselves
Fall on the Mall

Sept. 6—Student clubs introduce themselves
Fall on the Mall starts the school year off right

By Karina Galindo

Even though it’s the beginning of a new semester, there is already so much to do.

The Class of 2016 is settling in; teachers are running up and down the halls, trying to get everything in place; students are reunited with old friends; and Sul Ross clubs are coming out of hiding from the summer.

One of the first events held on the campus is Fall on the Mall, which immediately follows the freshman convocation.

At the annual event, all Sul Ross organizations meet in the mall area (this year nice and green from summer rains) to show the incoming students what their clubs are all about.

“Fall on the Mall gives a chance for campus organizations to come out, show what they’re about, and recruit new members,” Anna Sandoval, junior, explained.

Fall on the Mall has become a big part of our school, and has turned into a tradition that we repeat at the start of every school year.

“Fall on the Mall is a great way for incoming freshmen to learn about all the clubs and interact with new students as well as established members of the clubs,” Jazmin Gonzalez, sophomore said. “This is how I learned about all the clubs and their activities last year.”

It is definitely true that Fall on the Mall is and will continue to be a successful event that Sul Ross hosts annually.

For the past few years, SRSU President Dr. Ricardo Maestas treats students to ice cream. That, along with other edible offerings from some of the groups, plenty of music, and impromptu frisbee, only adds to the festive atmosphere.

Freshmen and transfer students are still nervous about being in a new environment, so events like this are great in terms of helping shy students come out of their shells.

This year’s Fall on the Mall has been another successful start of a new school year, and we hope that the rest of our year here goes by just as smoothly.
New Deal policies had Civil War roots

New Deal social programs enacted during the Great Depression can be traced to Civil War policies in Union-occupied Beaufort, S.C., according to John Martin “Marty” Davis.

Davis, a businessman, historian, author and friend of Sul Ross, presented the 24th annual Mary Thomas Marshall Lecture Sept. 5 at Sul Ross State University. He addressed “The First Shuffle of the American New Deal: Social Programs Instituted in Occupied Beaufort, South Carolina, During the Civil War, 1861-1865, by General Rufus Saxton.”

Davis’ lecture provided a summary of social programs enacted in Beaufort after a successful Union invasion captured the city in November 1861.

“The war was over in four hours,” Davis said of the invasion. The subsequent occupation of Beaufort, located between Charleston, S.C. and Savannah, Ga., lasted until the end of the Civil War. Confederate President Jefferson Davis called the invasion “the beginning of the end.”

Prior to its occupation, Beaufort had a population of 1,000 white residents and 9,000-10,000 slaves, a very wealthy planters’ society community “that became an example of what the (Civil) War was about to abolitionists,” Davis said.

Virtually all of the white citizens left immediately after the invasion. During the subsequent occupation through the end of the Civil War, the city grew to 30,000 former slaves and about 10,000 soldiers. As the war continued and emancipation was enacted, thousands of former slaves migrated to Beaufort.

President Abraham Lincoln appointed Major-general Rufus Saxton, an abolitionist, as military governor of the region in 1862. In this capacity he directed the recruitment of the first black regiments to fight in the Union Army. He was later appointed to a second position, assistant commissioner of the Freedmen’s Bureau, where he pursued the policy of settling freed slaves in land confiscated from white landowners in the Sea Islands.

During his tenure, Saxton established social programs. Those programs, although short-lived, served as models for New Deal policies. The measures implemented included regulations covering fair wages, child care, marriage, peoples’ courts, food banks, clinics and benefits for injured, sick and elderly workers.

The effort to establish a black farming community was largely a failure, although nearly 700 families were able to purchase small tracts, Davis said.

The experiment ultimately ended with Lincoln’s assassination on April 14, 1865. (The War Between the States ended by declaration on May 9, 1865.)

“When Lincoln was assassinated, it (the program) was over with,” Davis said. “(Lincoln’s successor) Andrew Johnson had no use for it; Congress didn’t want to fund it; and the missionary societies (who worked alongside the military) were tired of it.”

Saxton, who had been handed what Davis termed a “thankless job,” left Beaufort in 1866, after being removed from his position in the Freedmen’s Bureau by Johnson. Saxton was re-assigned to the Quartermaster Corps, where he served until his retirement in 1888. He died in 1908 at the age of 83.

McReynolds scholarship endowment created

The McReynolds Scholarship Endowment and Scholarship Fund has been established at Sul Ross State University.

The agreement, executed Aug. 13, is open to all majors. Graduates of any high school in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma are eligible to apply.

Preference will be given to majors in Industrial Arts, Education, Agriculture and Criminal Justice, as well as to applicants active or supportive of the Sul Ross Rodeo Program. Beginning freshmen who apply must be fully admitted to Sul Ross. Returning students must be making normal progress toward a degree and maintain an overall grade point average of 2.0 or higher.

Scholarship selections will be recommended to the University Scholarship Committee, who will make the awards.

“We are genuinely grateful to the McReynolds family for their support of present and future Sul Ross students,” said Dr. Ricardo Maestas, President.

Sul Ross endowments exceed $14 million with more than 215 individual scholarships.

For information on endowments, contact Leo Dominguez, 432-837-8033 or leodo@sulross.edu.
By Angela Greenroy

Every student of Sul Ross State University is entitled to the use of the facilities in the Grave-Pierce Complex. The facilities include an indoor pool, basketball/volleyball courts, a sauna, racquetball courts, a cardio room, a weight room, a multipurpose dance room and classrooms.

At the start of each semester, a fee is paid whether you choose to use the facilities or not.

Those who live in family housing or off campus with a family may not be aware of how to obtain recreation access for their significant others or their children if so desired.

The process is fairly simple.

On the third floor of the Briscoe Administration Building (BAB) is the Cashiers’ Office where a fee can be paid for each family member. Family members are considered spouses and children only. A spouse must provide proof of marriage and children must have a birth certificate.

Adding a family member costs $60 a year or $30 a semester per person. The year begins on Sept. 1 and ends the following year on Aug. 31.

This fee cannot be prorated so if you buy a pass in February, it is only good until the last day of August.

Once a pass is purchased, the buyer can take the receipt to the Recreational Programs office for an ID card to be made.

Hours for the gym and pool are subject to change so check online for availability or stop by to see the hours posted.

The current fall schedule is:

**Gym**
- Monday - Thursday: 8 am to 10 pm
- Friday: 8 am to 9 pm
- Saturday and Sunday: 12 pm to 6 pm

**Pool**
- Monday - Friday Lap Swim: 11 am to 12 pm
- Monday - Friday Open Swim: 3 pm to 7 pm
- Saturday Open Swim: 1 pm to 4 pm

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By Kim Morrow

Last year, the Honors Club was recognized during the Student Life Awards banquet. The club won Student Organization of the Year award for their dedication and leadership within the Sul Ross and Alpine community. Members of the Honors Club are also members of the Sul Ross State University Honors Program.

For the month of September, the Honors Club will be volunteering time and attention to the Alpine Humane Society and Grand Companions in Fort Davis.

As a weekly goal for this month, the Honors Club will be volunteering to walk dogs and provide attention to the cats for these organizations.

In addition to the volunteer work, the club is also collecting dog and cat food for each organization.

If you would like to donate pet food, each organization has specific food needs.

Please select from the following items: Pedigree Adult Dog food and Purina Cat Chow is preferred for the Alpine Humane Society. Grand Companions prefers any Science Diet Adult or Growth dog or cat food.

Whether it is a small 4 lb. bag or a large 20 lb. bag, every donation is appreciated.

This is an awesome opportunity to give back to the Alpine community and to give special attention to animals without a home.

If you are interested in donating any items, please bring your donations by the Honors Office, Ferguson Hall 214, or give them a call at 432-837-8408 and we will arrange for item pick up.

The Honors Club would like to encourage all students and staff to consider volunteering to walk dogs. Walking is a great stress reliever, a great way to exercise, and a great way to help some worthy canine friends.

Contact information for each organization is:

- **Alpine Humane Society (Animal Shelter)**
  - 2900 Old Marathon Rd.
  - 432-837-9030

- **Grand Companions**
  - 701 E. Compromise
  - Fort Davis, TX 79734
  - 432-426-3724
  - info@grandcompanions.org

The goal for students in the Honors Program is to graduate as an individual who excels academically and to fulfill leadership roles within their surroundings.

SRSU Honors Program members must maintain a cumulative GPA of 3.30 and a GPA of 3.50 in their Honors coursework.

Please contact Dr. Kathy Stein
- 432-837-8408 if you would like more information about the SRSU Honors Program or if you are interested in joining the Honors Club.

Anna Sandoval, President of the Honors Club and other members gather around for a game of Jeopardy at the Sul Ross State University Honors Program Reception Sept. 13.
New Lobos pledge integrity, respect

A new tradition—a pledge of personal integrity and respect toward others—highlighted Sul Ross State University’s 14th annual New Student Convocation. The annual event, held Sept. 6 in Marshall Auditorium, welcomed all new Sul Ross students and acquaints them with the history and traditions of the university.

Following the charge to the entering Class of 2016 and passing of the Spirit Stick, Denise Groves, vice president of Enrollment Management, led the new students in reciting a pledge, then read supporting statements.

The pledge states:

* I as a member of Sul Ross State University, I will practice personal and academic integrity.
* Students will choose to refrain from cheating in classes, games, or sports. Plagiarism, lying, deceiving, and making excuses will not be tolerated.
* I will respect the dignity of all persons.
* Students will choose to refrain from behaviors that demean the dignity of individuals and groups. Students will avoid discrimination, hazing, taunting, ridiculing, insulting, or harassing others.
* I will respect the rights and property of others.
* Students will choose to respect other individuals by preventing any form of theft or malicious damage to others’ property. Respect will be shown by supporting students’ rights to live on campus safely and conduct their study appropriately.
* I will strive to learn from the differences in people, ideas, and opinions.
* Students will choose to support equal rights and opportunities for all students, regardless of age, sex, race, religion, disability, ethnic background or socioeconomic status. Students will engage in respectful conversations about viewpoints and background influences to opinions and priorities in life.
* I will demonstrate concern for others and their need for conditions which support their learning and personal development.

Students will choose to create and support an environment that caters to learning. Students will avoid criticizing others’ questions in the pursuit of an education. Students will be considerate of opposing ideas and opinions, while pushing each other to question rote responses and “think outside the box.”

* I pledge myself to these ideals and discourage behaviors that threaten the freedom and respect that all Sul Ross State University members deserve.

Dr. Ricardo Maestas, Sul Ross’ 11th President, joined Groves and Student Government Association president Johnathon Cruz, San Antonio, in praising the Class of 2016 for making the right choice: choosing to enroll at Sul Ross.

He urged students to “dream big” and set goals, including the goal of receiving a degree in four years.

“In four years I hope you will walk across the stage and receive your diplomas,” he said. “This is your chance to shape your future...When you attend Sul Ross, keep your goals in mind and reach high.”

Maestas also emphasized the importance of Sul Ross traditions, and academic traditions in general, as a means to build continuity, cohesiveness, and pride in the culture and heritage of university life. He referred to the new student convocation, painting and lighting the Bar-SR-Bar at Homecoming, enjoying the Meal on the Mall and hiking to the desk at the top of Hancock Mountain as some of the Sul Ross traditions. Maestas cited the impact of the Bar-SR-Brand as well.

“Ride for the brand. Wear it proudly, as it is recognized all over the world,” he said.

In conclusion, he led the class in reciting the motto, “Once a Lobo, always a Lobo!”

Cruz called the convocation “a celebration of your decision to attend Sul Ross State University.”

“You made the right choice to receive a quality education at an affordable price,” he said, and urged the students to set goals and be involved in campus life.

Cruz also emphasized the importance of involvement, both in campus and community activities and closed with stressing the 3 R’s: respect for self, respect for others and taking responsibility for one’s actions.

Antonio Castro, El Paso, a member of the Class of 2015, passed the Spirit Stick to Kyle Hester, Liberty Hill, representing the Class of 2016.

The convocation concluded with singing the “Alma Mater,” led by Dr. Donald Freed, associate professor of Music. Steve Bennack, visiting lecturer in Music, played the Processional and Recessional. The annual Fall on the Mall student organization recruitment fair and an ice cream social on the Mall followed the convocation.
CLASS OF 2016 PLEDGE

As a member of Sul Ross State University, I will practice personal and academic integrity. Students will choose to refrain from cheating in classes, games, or sports. Plagiarism, lying, deceiving, and making excuses will not be tolerated.

I will respect the dignity of all persons.

I will respect the rights and property of others.

I will strive to learn from the differences in people, ideas, and opinions.

I will demonstrate concern for others and their need for conditions which support their learning and personal development.

I pledge myself to these ideals and discourage behaviors that threaten the freedom and respect that all Sul Ross State University members deserve.

Photos by Steve Lang & Peter Dindinger
Sul Ross offers GED testing Sept. 27-28

GED testing will be offered at Sul Ross State University Thursday and Friday, Sept. 27-28.

Testing begins at 8 a.m. each day in the Morgan University Center, Room 211B. Pre-registration is required a week in advance. To pre-register, call Career Services and Testing, (432) 837-8357 or 837-8178.

GED tests are administered the fourth Thursday and Friday of each month excepting December. Future testing dates for the 2012-2013 academic year are: Oct. 25-26; Nov. 29-30; Jan. 24-25, 2013; Feb. 21-22; March 28-29; April 25-26; May 30-31; and June 27-28.

Pick up your FREE 2012 Sul Ross State University Brand Yearbook!

Available now outside Room 108, Briscoe Administration Bldg.

For more info and to schedule your photo appointment for the 2013 issue, call 432-837-8061.

Don’t get left out next year!
New rodeo scholarship established at Sul Ross

A scholarship fund to benefit rodeo team members has been established at Sul Ross State University.

The Evelyn Bruce Kingsbery Rodeo Scholarship Fund, established Aug. 31, will award scholarships to Sul Ross juniors and seniors who are current or incoming members of the rodeo team. Eligible recipients must be fully admitted to Sul Ross, in good disciplinary standing, and NIRA (National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association) eligible.

Scholarship selections will be approved by the Dean of Agricultural and Natural Resource Sciences, as recommended by the rodeo coach. Final awards will be made in consultation with the University Scholarship Committee.

“This scholarship fund is indicative of the widespread support for Sul Ross,” President Ricardo Maestas said. “We thank the Kingsbery family for their generous contribution.”

Sul Ross endowments exceed $14 million with more than 215 individual scholarships.

For information on endowments, contact Leo Dominguez, 432-837-8033 or leodo@sulross.edu.

And it’s free

Students can take advantage of Parents Night Out

By Kim Morrow

Would you like a few extra hours to study, a date night for dinner or a movie without paying extra money for a sitter to watch your children?

Then Parents Night Out is for you; a Free Night Out once a month!

The next scheduled Parents Night Out is Oct. 6 from 6 to 9 pm.

Most parents, especially those who are students, don’t have a lot of time to enjoy a date night, time to study, or don’t often get a simple break from their kids.

If you want to go out to dinner and a movie, or just want a few hours away from the kids, then Parents Night Out is your solution.

Hillside Baptist Church has offered the first or second Friday of each month to allow you to drop your children off between 6 and 9 pm for parents to enjoy a few hours to themselves. There is absolutely no cost!

Children have the opportunity to socialize with other children of all ages and enjoy fun activities.

The gym offers physical activity for children to play basketball, air hockey, races, and much more.

Indoor fun such as board games, coloring, books, and charade games are always a possibility.

As the night falls, a family movie is selected for everyone to enjoy.

This is a good opportunity for parents to enjoy the much-needed “me” time while providing adult supervision for children.

No affiliation with the church is necessary in order for parents to take advantage of this monthly event.
Members of the 2012-2013 Sul Ross rodeo team are, front from left, Ethan Lemmons, Castro Valley, CA; Ryder Locke, Alpine; Mayle McElroy, Balmorhea; Molly Jo Collins, Balmorhea; Sadie Sacra, Needville; Autumn Rusher, Westcliffe, CO; Jessica Wood, Terrebonne, OR; and Gabriel Salcido, Balmorhea. Back row, Diego Juarez, Douglas, AZ; Russell Barlick, Balmorhea; K C Fryer, Kamas, UT; Coley Shipp, Alpine; Jared Harris, Brackettville; Max Ramsey, Wimberley; Colton Shelton, Goliad; and Esteban Sifuentes, El Paso. Photo by Steve Lang

8 Seconds of Glory, Two Days of Fun

By Billy Overton

Put on your boots and Wranglers and dust off that Stetson you keep in the closet because it’s rodeo time once again.

The Sul Ross Intercollegiate Rodeo is Sept. 28 – 30 right here in Alpine.

As many know, Sul Ross is the birthplace of the Intercollegiate Rodeo. And for those who have never been to a rodeo, it’s a must-see array of horsemanship, bull riding, barrel racing and all the other events that make this event the pride of Sul Ross.

This is the 67th year that cowboys will come from universities all over the southwest to compete and try to bring the championship buckle home.

There is nothing quite like the rodeo: the sound, the smell, and not to mention the crash of cowboy hitting the dirt.

It’s more than just an experience, it’s a trip back in time to when men and women did the jobs most shied away, when there was no prize money, only a small wage to be earned.

These cowboys and cowgirls are reminders of a way of life that has endured since the first mustangs ran free along the Brazos and down the Rio Grande.

Come out and support your school and your fellow students. Students, faculty and staff can get into the rodeo free with a valid school ID.

There may be lots of ball games to go to, but the rodeo comes around only once a year, so saddle up and make tracks to the rodeo arena. Spurs not required!
Two candidates are seeking the title of Miss Rodeo Sul Ross 2012, with the new queen to be crowned Saturday, Sept. 29.

Coronation will take place during the Saturday edition of the 67th annual Sul Ross NIRA Rodeo, beginning at 7 pm in the S.A.L.E. Arena, Turner Range Animal Science Center. Reigning Queen is Nikki Woodward, Alpine.

Candidates are Ali Burks, Copperas Cove; and Molly Jo Collins, Balmorhea.

Burks, Miss McCoy’s, is the daughter of Arnold and Tracey Burks and a Sul Ross junior. She is majoring in Range and Wildlife Management and serves as a member of the Range and Wildlife Club.

Collins, Miss Big Bend Saddlery, is the daughter of Laura and Larry Collins and a Sul Ross sophomore. She is majoring in Animal Science, is a member of the rodeo team, ranch horse team and competes in goat tying and breakaway roping.

Competition begins Friday, Sept. 28, 2 pm, with a horsemanship event in the S.A.L.E. Arena. The horsemanship competition is open to the public at no charge.

On Saturday, Sept. 29, candidates will be tested on their rodeo, equine and current event knowledge, beginning at 8 am. Following the test each contestant will interview with the panel of judges.

A fashion show, impromptu questions and speeches will begin at 1 pm Saturday at The Saddle Club, 211 E. Holland, downtown Alpine. This event is also open to the public at no charge.
**Lady Lobos drop two on home court**

By Brian LaLima

The Sul Ross State volleyball team found themselves in the friendly confines of the Gallego Center on Friday, Sept. 14 and Saturday, Sept. 15, to continue their ASC Conference play.

On Friday, the Lady Lobos squared off against Howard Payne University and were swept in three straight sets, 21-25, 17-25, and 12-25.

Providing offense was outside-hitter Lauren Aldana with eight kills, along with Brooke Bankston who had seven kills.

Senior Josette Delgado put in work on both sides of the ball recording 24 assists on offense and 17 digs on defense.

The Lady Lobos quickly forgot about the loss to HPU and came back the next day to try and turn things around by battling Hardin-Simmons University.

Sul Ross was unable to get things going as they were defeated by Hardin-Simmons in three sets, 21-25, 18-25, and 12-25.

Once again, Bankston and Aldana led the way offensively with five kills each.

Delgado and freshman Clarissa Hernandez contributed eight assists each.

Delgado also led the defense with seven digs.

The Lady Lobos are now 1-4 (0-2 ASC) on the season and will host Oklahoma Panhandle State University, Sept. 19 at 6 pm in Sul Ross’ Gallego Center.

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**Lady Lobos Volleyball starts season 1-2**

By Brian LaLima

The Sul Ross volleyball team traveled to Irving Aug. 31, to open their season at the University of Dallas Invitational.

The Lady Lobos faced Kean University in their first match and were defeated in four sets, 23-25, 25-13, 18-25, and 22-15.

Middle blocker Erin Lynn led Sul Ross with 10 kills, along with outside-hitter Lauren Aldana who had 9 kills.

Senior Josette Delgado contributed with 34 assists. Leading the defense, Jessica Castellano recorded 15 digs while Delgado racked up 10 digs.

Next up for the Lady Lobos was the University of Dallas. Sul Ross lost the match in three straight sets, 18-25, 19-25, and 24-26.

Senior middle blocker Brooke Bankston had 10 kills with Aldana posting 8 kills. Delgado had 32 assists and six digs.

In the last match of the invitational, Sul Ross took down Arlington Baptist in three sets, 25-11, 25-20, and 25-16.

Aldana stayed consistent with 10 kills, Bankston finished with eight kills and Lynn with seven.

Delgado, who finished with 36 assists in the match, was just one assist short of tying her career record of 37 from 2011 against Mississippi College.

Castellano led Sul Ross with 15 digs, while freshman defensive specialist Guadalupe Roman tallied 6 digs.
By Peter Dindinger

Sul Ross and the Eastern New Mexico University (ENMU) Greyhounds haven’t met in more than 30 years.

The two teams have a long history with each other as they had met every year from 1958 to 1978. Sul Ross leads the series, 13-8-1, but hasn’t defeated ENMU since 1970 when the Lobos won 35-13.

Now 42 years later, the two programs met in Portales, NM at Blackwater Draw Stadium.

The Greyhounds came out of the chutes first, after an 11-yard touchdown run by De’Coreyon Thomas.

ENMU then scored twice in the second quarter, on a 15-yard run by Wesley Wood and a 28-yard field goal by Dylan Baca.

Down 17-0 with 5:55 left in the second quarter, SR’s Dominique Carson showcased his speed with a 51-yard touchdown run on a two-play drive.

Lobo A.J. Springer then hit Codrick Mobley for a 24-yard touchdown pass to end the first half.

Down 17-14 to begin the second half, Springer found Mobley once again, this time for a 73-yard touchdown pass, the only play of the drive; Lobos took the lead 21-17.

Springer was not done yet, and with 4:04 left in the third quarter, Lee Carothers worked the slant route and caught a four-yard pass to up the Lobos’ lead to 28-17.

Greyhound running back Wood scored once more to begin the fourth quarter on a four-yard run; the two-point conversion was no good and the Lobo lead was cut to 28-23.

Greyhound running back Wood scored once more to begin the fourth quarter on a four-yard run; the two-point conversion was no good and the Lobo lead was cut to 28-23.

Held on to your hats, ENMU scored once more on a 16-yard pass from Wood to Chase Kyser. Christian Long converted the two-points, and ENMU retook the lead 31-28.

Springer connected with Mobley for the third time on a one-yard touchdown pass giving the Lobos the lead once more, 35-31.

Clock down to 1:04 in the contest, 4,127 fans screaming and on their feet, and Derek Kendall-Campbell ran 17 yards to put the Greyhounds up 38-35.

It was the last chance for the Lobos when Mobley caught a pass but fumbled, allowing ENMU to run out the clock.

Springer finished the day going 23-29 with 177 yards and four touchdowns and 117 yards on the ground.

Mobley caught three touchdowns, accumulating 136 yards.

Carson had 146 rushing yards and one touchdown.

Johnny Stewart made 15 tackles, nine solo, and two tackles for a loss.

“Kids played hard,” Lobos Coach Wayne Schroeder said, “Down 17-0 and they didn’t lie down. Big offensive plays by Mobley and Carson.”

Greyhounds end up on top, 38-35

Saturday, Sept. 8 in Portales, NM
A game to remember

Lobo defensive back Johnny Stewart carries the ball for yards against the Tigers.
Photo by Peter Dindinger

Lobos upset #11 Trinity, 62-35

By Peter Dindinger

A.J. Springer enjoyed a record-tying day, tossing six touchdown passes as Sul Ross upset nationally-ranked Trinity University, 62-35.

Entering week 3, the Lobos averaged 39.5 points in their first two games against Division II opponents.

Then they faced the #11 team in the nation, the Trinity Tigers, who rolled through Howard Payne and Texas Lutheran by the scores of 56-7 and 31-7, respectively.

This was the first meeting between the two schools in almost 30 years.

On a cold and cloudy afternoon at Jackson Field, the Lobos struck first on a seven-yard pass from Springer to Xavier Jefferson putting the Lobos on the board 7-0.

Trinity answered back with an eight-yard pass from Mason Blaschke to Pat Granchelli, tying the game at 7 all.

Blaschke then found Mason Lytal for a 10-yard touchdown pass.

Down 14-7 with 13:02 remaining in the second quarter, Dominique Carson ran a four-yard touchdown tying the game.

Blaschke scored once again, this time a five-yard touchdown run to put the Tigers back on top 21-14.

Carson again found the end zone on a 73-yard pass from Springer.

Alex Lovan later scored on a four-yard touchdown run and kicker Edward Mendez nailed a 31-yard field goal to give the Lobos the lead into halftime with a score of 31-21.

Springer found Codrick Mobley for a 36-yard touchdown pass with 8:46 in the third quarter to extend the lead to 38-21.

Jerome Fellows then caught a six-yard touchdown pass from Springer making it 45-21.

Trinity running back Granchelli scored on a four-yard touchdown run with 4:37 left in the third quarter.

Up 45-28, Mobley again scored, this time on a 64-yard pass from Springer.

On to 9:55 in the last quarter, kicker Continued on page 21
ASC Co-Offensive Player of the Week: A.J. Springer

Sul Ross State senior quarterback A.J. Springer has been named American Southwest Conference Co-Offensive Player of the Week following Saturday’s 62-35 non-conference victory over #11 Trinity University.

Springer, Los Angeles, CA/A.B. Miller HS, was 32 of 41 passing for 481 yards and six touchdowns without an interception to fuel a 62-35 upset home victory over the nationally-ranked Tigers – also the first win of the season for the Lobos.

Four of his scoring tosses came in the second half to help break open a 31-21 halftime score. Springer’s longest TD pass was for 73 yards.

Saturday’s win against the Tigers snapped a 13-game regular season winning streak for Trinity dating back to the end of the 2010 season.

Continued from page 20
Mendez split the uprights with his second field goal, this time a 24-yarder.

Down 55-28, Granchelli scored on a 10-yard touchdown run.

The Lobos put the pedal to the metal, scoring their last touchdown of the game on a Springer to Carson 15-yard connection.

Clock ran down to zero, and the Sul Ross State University Lobos had upset the #11 Trinity Tigers 62-35 in front of 450 faithful Lobo fans.

A.J Springer went 32-41 with 481 yards passing, and six touchdowns through the air, tying a school record.

Three Lobos had 100-plus yards receiving: Carson with 119 yards and two TD’s, Mobley with 148 yards and two TD’s, and Calvon Henderson with 102 yards.

On the ground, Carson rushed for 128 yards with one touchdown.

All in all, the Lobos compiled over 600 yards of total offense while the defense forced three turnovers.

“Kids have seen this game before. They put their foot on the throttle, and defense finished the game,” SRSU Head Coach Wayne Schroeder said. “A great win going into bye week.”

The Lobos will have next week off before facing the #4 team in the nation being the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor who already defeated the #3 team in the nation, Wesley College 32-25.

The Lobos will host the UMHB Crusaders Sept. 29 at 1 pm in Alpine.