To the Lobo Family,

Welcome back! As we begin a new academic year, I would like to welcome you to the Fall Semester at Sul Ross. This year, we have seen an abundance of new faces on our campus for both students and faculty/staff. I am thrilled that our Lobo family has grown! Our residence halls in Alpine have been buzzing with activity as our students moved into their new homes. For some students, this represents their first venture into the world of adulthood from high school. I look forward to seeing all of you on this beautiful campus in the coming months. As returning students, please encourage our newbies and offer them a helping hand when you see they are in need. We will have the traditional Alpine Fall on the Mall on September 5, 2013 at 4:30 pm. Please join us as we bring our newcomers into the Lobo Family.

I have now been the Sul Ross State University President for four years and it never ceases to amaze me that we have such excellent students, faculty, and staff! I have been impressed with the work and dedication to Ol’ Sully. We are constantly improving our school and I am excited about the many activities on campus this year. Thank you for your comments and suggestions on ways to improve our school.

Over the past few years, we faced economic challenges. Sul Ross has worked very hard in the last year to cut spending and save money to weather the storm. I can report that our cost savings plans have been working and will continue to work if we each do our part. Remember that we should conserve energy and water whenever we can, we must also find ways to limit our spending, and work to grow our enrollment. I hope that you will help get the word out about Sul Ross to bring more students to our great school!

I am excited to be part of this wonderful Lobo Family and I am thrilled once again to see so many new faces who were drawn to Sul Ross in Alpine and at RGC. Welcome to the Pack and I wish you the best in this new school year!

GO LOBOS!

Ricardo Maestas, Ph.D.
President
Editor’s Message: Welcome!

It’s that time of year to break out of the summer haze and jump into the Fall 2013 semester at Sul Ross!

Over the summer, there have been many changes not only to Sul Ross, but to the State of Texas. From new state laws to SR campus construction, there are several differences that students and faculty will learn to navigate. A new or returning member of the Sul Ross community only needs to flip through the Skyline to discover what they need to know about these issues though!

The Skyline has also gone through several significant transitions over the summer. Joining the Skyline staff is Shawna Graves (photographer), Zachary Johns (designer), Robert Oliver (designer), Clarissa Kaiser (ad manager), and Sara Miles (artist).

Even though a few valued individuals have left the Skyline staff, I have no doubt that these new and talented people will bring fresh material to the Skyline issues.

As for me, I hope to do well as Editor-in-Chief and achieve the high standards that the Skyline and former editor Angela Greenroy left at the end of the Spring 2013 semester.

Good luck to all the students and faculty as we begin a new semester at Sul Ross and the 91st volume of the Skyline!

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BACK: Each Labor Day weekend, Alpine puts on its spectacular Balloon Bash, drawing hot air balloons from all over the Southwest. Photo by Shawna Graves

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SRSU Library offers new services for students

By Kendall Hallmark
Editor-in-Chief

Seems like yesterday that the spring semester ended and then most of us spent the summer in a haze of work and lazy days. Or maybe for some, this summer was spent in eager anticipation for the fall semester to come at Sul Ross.

However our summers passed, it’s time for the college life of pricey books, little sleep, and last-minute cramming for exams. And as Sul Ross students, we all tend to find ourselves in the Bryan Wildenthal Memorial Library at some point.

But are you aware of all the new features that the library offers to students now?

Along with study rooms, Big Bend Archives, journal databases, books, magazines, books, and DVDs, the library now offers new online services to assist students on and off campus.

The first service is LibGuides, available on the Library page under the title, “Subject and Course Guides (New!)”. LibGuides is a feature designed to help students find resources for a particular assignment or course topic within the Sul Ross library.

Need help finding credible resources on planarians for the Biology 1402 Lab research paper? Simply type the topic or course into the search engine or manually browse it in the alphabetically arranged section and all the information posted in LibGuides is revealed to you.

Now, this feature is brand new so not all of the topic or course research materials are posted on LibGuides just yet…but they will be soon!

As students, we don’t know every detail that concerns researching or library resources. Sometimes, we need to ask someone for a little help.

This is now made easier by a new feature called LibAnswers, located on the Library page under the title, “Ask a Librarian/Chat Service (New!)”. This service allows students who need help but cannot or prefer not to visit the library in person to ask a librarian their questions using a chat service.

You can even choose to chat anonymously if you wish to do so. Your question is then answered by the librarian stationed at the information desk as soon as possible.

Would you rather text or call the library about a question? The phone numbers for those functions are listed on the LibAnswers page as well. However, the text or chat option is only available during library hours, which are posted on the library webpage.

The email option is available to students who wish to send in their questions when the chat service is offline. And it’s always there to browse or search the FAQ section at the top of the LibAnswers page, to see if your question has already been answered.

“We can always be a presence for [students] and help them with their research,” said Jacob Galindo, Education Coordinating Librarian.

Another feature available now is called LinkSource, which links to all the databases available to the Sul Ross library to search for a full text of the material a student needs.

Library instruction is also available for students if a professor requests it. Faculty must fill out a Library Education request form for their course(s). Librarians can educate a class of students on researching methods and library resources tailored to a particular topic if requested.

For more information concerning the Bryan Wildenthal Memorial Library, please visit the library’s webpage at www.sulross.edu or ‘like’ them on facebook.com/SRSULibrary.

Photo by Kendall Hallmark
Fellowships of up to $10,000 were recently awarded to promising Sul Ross State University graduate students for the 2013-2014 academic year.

Recipients are Sharon Barrett, Vanessa Chavez, Christine Gallardo, David Rumbelow, John Stone and Francis Wright. They were selected from a large pool of applicants by a committee comprised of faculty and staff representatives.

Funding for these awards is through a Title V grant from the U.S. Department of Education.

In addition to the fellowships, four other students were awarded $2,500 for the 2013-2014 academic year. These scholarship recipients are Catrina Dzworack, Julia Green, Rebecca Noggler and Kirstie Ramirez.

The fellows represent several majors in the university and have a diversity of skills.

Sharon Barrett graduated from Hillsdale College in Hillsdale, Michigan in 2012 with a B.A. in Music and American Studies. She is seeking a M.A. in Liberal Arts and is planning on becoming a certified midwife or continuing on with her Ph.D.

Vanessa Chavez is a two-time fellowship award winner. She received her B.S. in Criminal Justice from Sul Ross and is currently pursuing a dual master's degree in Criminal Justice and Public Administration. She is interested in becoming a probation officer.

Christine Gallardo graduated from Sul Ross in 2010 with a B.S. in Interdisciplinary Studies. She is currently a teacher and head tennis coach in Pecos, Texas and is pursuing a M.Ed. as a Reading Specialist.

David “Price” Rumbelow graduated with a B.S. in Biology from Sul Ross in 2012. He is seeking a M.S. degree in Range and Wildlife Management, with a thesis focusing on human and mountain lion interactions in the Chisos Basin within Big Bend National Park.

John Stone graduated from Texas A&M University in 2010 with a B.S. in Wildlife and Fisheries Sciences. He is currently pursuing a master’s degree in Biology, with a thesis focusing on the seroprevalence of canine distemper in coyotes. He wishes to eventually receive his Ph.D., with the goal of becoming a professor.

Francis “Tres” Wright graduated from the University of Georgia in 2012 with a B.A. in English. He is currently pursuing a M.A. in English as well as taking science courses in order to prepare him for the MCAT exam. Tres wishes to pursue medical school after completing his degree at Sul Ross to eventually become a physician.

Six graduate students receive fellowships
You probably think of yourself as a law-abiding citizen, but did you know that there are more than 600 new Texas laws that went into effect last Sunday? A total of 659 new laws, including more than a dozen new traffic laws, took effect Sept. 1.

Here's a short list of those laws that are likely most relevant to you.

* SB 510 extends the “move over” law to Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) vehicles that are stopped with their lights on. Drivers must switch lanes away from the vehicle or slow down to 20 miles under the posted speed limit, or face a fine of $500 to $1,250. There is also an increased penalty for repeat offenders.

* SB 275 ramps up the punishment for drivers who leave the scene after being involved in a fatal crash. Offenders can receive a second-degree felony of two to 20 years in prison and a fine of up to $10,000.

* HB 347 says drivers may not use a cell phone in a school zone while driving, unless they are using a hands-free device or making an emergency call.

* According to HB 1174, fines for drivers passing a stopped school bus while it is loading or unloading passengers have been increased from $500 to $1,250. Repeat offenders will face a stiffer penalty.

* HB 625 requires drivers to display two license plates. Failure to do so is punishable by a fine of up to $200.

* Making a bomb threat that is a hoax to any institution of higher learning results in a state jail felony.

* SB 1907 prohibits public and private colleges and universities from adopting rules banning the possession, transportation and storage of lawfully-owned firearms and ammunition in private motor vehicles by persons with Concealed Handgun Licenses (CHL).

* SB 864 reduces the minimum required classroom training hours to obtain a CHL to 4-6 hours. Before the new law, 10-15 hours of classroom training were required.

All the new laws can be accessed at www.lrl.state.tx.us/sessions/effDates/billsEffective83.cfm#September13.
New faculty, staff faces on campus this semester

Sul Ross State University welcomed eight new faculty and three administrative staff members for Fall Semester 2012.

New faculty members are:

**College of Agricultural and Natural Resource Sciences**

* Ryan Luna, assistant professor of Wildlife Management. Luna received a B.S. (2011) in Zoology from Texas Tech University; M.S. (2008) in Biology from the University of Texas San Antonio; and Ph.D. (2013) from Texas State University. He taught in the Texas State University Biology Department from 2008-2013 and previously served as a senior research assistant at the University of Texas Health Science Center (2004-2006) and as a game warden with the New Mexico Department of Game and Fish (2001-2003).

**College of Arts and Sciences**
* Rosemary Briseno, visiting assistant professor of English. Briseno received a B.A. in English (1997) from the University of Texas at Austin; M.A. in English (2000) from Sul Ross; and Ph.D.in Literature (2008) from Washington State University. She previously taught at the University of California, Merced (2009-10, 2011-13); Merced (Cal.) College (2009-10); Washington State (2005-09); and San Jose (Cal.) City College (2002-05).

*Theron Francis, visiting assistant professor of English. Francis received a B.A.in English (1987) from Northern Michigan University; M.A. in English (1994) from Northern Arizona University; and Ph.D in American Literature (2007) from Purdue University. He taught at the University of Texas-Pan American (2006-13); Purdue (1999-2006); University of Arizona (1998-99); Yamagata University, Japan (1994-98); Northern Arizona (1992-94); and in the Peace Corps in Yemen (1988-90).

* Alex Hardison, lecturer in Developmental Mathematics, Academic Center for Excellence. Hardison received a B.S. in Geology (2013) from Sul Ross. He has served as a senior and class tutor while a student.

* Bret Scott, assistant professor of Communication, Video/Audio Design/Production. Scott received a B.F.A. in Theater Arts (1993) from the University of Arizona and M.F.A. in Film and Television Production (2008) from the University of Southern California. He taught at the Red Sea Institute of Cinematic Arts, Aqaba, Jordan (2011-13) and USC (2007-08). He has also worked as a film editor, director, production coordinator and creative director for a number of production companies.

**College of Professional Studies**
* Christian Cruz, lecturer in Physical Education/assistant football coach. Cruz received a B.S. in Kinesiology and Sports Science (2011) and M.Ed. in Physical Education (2013) from Sul Ross. He has worked as a graduate assistant lecturer and coach at Sul Ross.

* Liza Ware, lecturer in Criminal Justice. Ware received a B.A. (2006) and M.S. (2007) in Criminal Justice from Sul Ross. She previously worked for the Texas Department of Family Protective Service (2010-11).

New/promoted staff include:
* Lisa George, director of Accounting. George received a B.B.A. in Accounting (1985) from the University of Houston. She worked as controller/director of Real Estate Development for High Desert Properties, Grand Junction, Colo., from 2001-13; as a general ledger accountant, then regional controller/director of Human Resources for Whole Foods Market, Austin, 1994-2001; and as a tax accountant for Peat Marwick Main, Houston, 1983-88.

* Adam Heidrick, webmaster, Office of Information Technology. Heidrick previously served as a technical support specialist to the webmaster (2012-2013). He received a B.A. in English (2012) from Sul Ross.

* Martha Oestrich, director of Development. Oestrich received a B.A. (1981) from Texas Lutheran University; M.A. (1998) from St. Mary’s University; and MBA (2003) from the University of Texas San Antonio. She formed the O Creative Group of Austin and Marfa in 2010 and is a consultant for nonprofit and corporate organizations. She has worked in development at the University of Texas at Austin (2008-10); The Lady Bird Johnson Wildflower Center, Austin (2004-08); San Antonio River Foundation (2003-04); and Sunshine Cottage School for Deaf Children, San Antonio (1998-2003); City Year San Antonio (1996-98); and International Business Machines (IBM, 1981-1996).
Dr. Martin Terry, SRSU Associate Professor of Biology, and Molly Klein, Biology graduate student, recently traveled to London, England, where they participated in a meeting at Kew Gardens on the development of standards for collection data for plant specimens that have both botanical and anthropological significance.

They proceeded west from there to Plymouth, on the border between the counties of Devon and Cornwall, where the 2013 annual meeting of the Society for Economic Botany was held at the University of Plymouth.

There Dr. Terry gave his presentation, “The Shumla Caves ‘Peyote’ Specimens: Composition, Morphology and Uses.”

Klein gave a presentation on “An Examination of Mescaline Levels in Tissues of Lophophora williamsii,” based on data from her draft Master’s thesis.

As part of the meeting program, Terry and Klein went with a large group from the Economic Botany conference to tour the site of the Eden Project, which consists of enormous greenhouses full of plants from various parts of the world in artificially created habitats, including the largest indoor rainforest in the world.

All of the structures on the site were built out of environmentally friendly materials using sustainable energy sources and mostly volunteer labor, in what used to be the crater of an open-pit clay mine in Cornwall.

The Society for Economic Botany is an international organization fostering and encouraging scientific research and education on the past, present and future uses of plants by people since 1959.
Did you start feeling tired or lightheaded when the fall semester began? When arriving in a new place or returning from home, the last thing you want to feel is sick. Especially when you don’t even realize what is causing it!

What many students may experience when returning to or joining the Sul Ross community is altitude sickness, due to Alpine’s higher altitude of 4,480 feet above sea level.

This happens when the body’s cells go through a physiological change to adapt to higher altitudes. The body is not receiving the amount of oxygen as usual, which can cause symptoms of headache, nausea, fatigue, loss of appetite, dizziness, and mild insomnia. Basically, it is like experiencing a nasty hangover for several days.

Those are only the mild symptoms of altitude sickness though.

Severe cases of altitude sickness can be quite dangerous if an unprepared hiker ascends to 7000 feet or higher above sea level in a short amount of time.

In severe instances, a person can start to hyperventilate or become slightly delusional due to the low amount of oxygen in the air.

The best remedy for this degree of altitude sickness is to descend to a lower elevation until the symptoms dissipate.

There is also a medical drug that can be administered to victims of altitude sickness called acetazolamide, or Diamox, that helps relieve these exhausting symptoms.

However, students of Sul Ross seldom encounter the severe symptoms of this illness. Usually only mild symptoms plague students of our university. But even light expressions of altitude sickness are not enjoyable to experience when beginning a new semester.

According to John Hughes, SRSU Health Services Coordinator, staying hydrated, maintaining a light diet, and as little physical exertion as possible is the best way to eliminate these bothersome symptoms.

So don’t let thin air keep your spirits down, the semester has only begun! Just remember Hughes’ helpful tips and you’ll start feeling like yourself again in no time.
The Sul Ross State University Class of 2017—330 strong—were welcomed into the Lobo family during the 15th annual New Student Convocation Aug. 25.

The yearly event, held in Marshall Auditorium, welcomes all new Sul Ross students and acquaints them with the history and traditions of the university.

Speakers who welcomed the new students and praised them for choosing to enroll at Sul Ross included Dr. Ricardo Maestas, Sul Ross president; Denise Groves, Vice President of Enrollment Management; and Student Government Association president Anna Sandoval, El Paso.

“You are now part of an elite group and can call yourselves Sul Ross Lobos,” Maestas said. He added that for many students, it was the first time away from home and family, “but you have a new family...us, the Lobo Family, and we are excited to know you. “Sul Ross is a place for you to explore opportunities in academics, campus organizations, new friendships, and to become the person you want to be,” he said. “This is your chance to shape your future.”

Maestas also emphasized to the new members of the Lobo family 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. Maestas 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. He cited the impact of the Bar-SR-Bar brand as well.

“You may have seen the Bar-SR-Bar brand around campus. Once you become a Lobo, that is your brand. Wear it proudly! It is recognized around the world.

“I hope that as new Lobos you will participate and help us keep our traditions alive,” he said. “You are vital to our university and you keep our school strong.”

“Take pride in your school. Take pride in your Lobo family; get to know each other,” Sandoval said, encouraging the new students to strive for success, obtain their degrees and “always represent Sul Ross to the fullest.”

Sandoval, representing Kyle Hester of the Class of 2016, passed the Spirit Stick to 2017 member Dominic Scott, Hesperia, Cal.

Between the charge to the entering Class of 2017 and passing of the Spirit Stick, Groves led the new students in reciting the Sul Ross pledge, first introduced a year earlier.
Playboy Enterprises Inc. installed the neon bunny sign and a 1972 Dodge Charger mounted on a slanted concrete box outside Marfa in June and it has since drawn local and national attention. Playboy said in a news release that the art installation by Neville Wakefield and Richard Phillips was part of an effort to re-imagine the brand. Photo by Cheryl Zinsmeyer

Alpine’s Gallery Night Inc. and muralist Stylle Read created a new mural in downtown Alpine. Called “Poco a Poquito,” the mural features Alpine’s own Our Lady of Peace Catholic Church in the landscape. Photo by Susanna Mendez

‘The Pirates of Penzance,’ the famous Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, was presented at the Theatre of the Big Bend this summer. Students from Sul Ross were joined by others representing Texas State University, Trinity University, Angelo State University, and Alpine and Fort Davis high schools.

Stay healthy while guarding against the dreaded “freshman fifteen”

By Claire Underwood

Reporter

Everyone knows that eating healthy is important but sometimes it’s easy to get caught up in “Isn’t it expensive to eat healthy?” or “I really don’t know what to buy.”

Well, I am here to tell you that eating healthy is easier than it may seem if you stick to super foods. Super foods are like the superheroes in the health world; they are nutrient dense and have some pretty amazing properties.

Today let’s look at my top ten favorite super foods.

Blueberries- These berries are very high in their antioxidants which helps protect your body against free radicals that cause cancer. Along with the anti-carcinogenic properties, the deep-blue hue is a by-product of flavonoids that help protect your brain’s memory. It’s a good idea to always look for naturally colorful foods.

Spinach

Popeye definitely knew what he was doing eating spinach! Spinach is filled with antioxidants, including vitamin C and beta-carotene, as well as lutein and zeaxanthin. These antioxidants help protect your eyes from the sun. One cup of fresh spinach is nearly double your daily vitamin K requirement along with adding in cardiovascular and bone health. If you’re a vegetarian, this is also a good way to get your iron. If you want strong healthy nails and hair, this is the veggie for you.

Pistachio nuts

Finally, a fat that is good for you! When looking for a good fat to eat, nuts in moderation are a winner. They are full of unsaturated fats. Unsaturated fats, either poly or mono, are what you want to look for. Not only are they great protein and fiber boost, these nuts help

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“freshman fifteen” tummy going on? Well, yogurt just might help! Yogurt is full of calcium; one serving of low-fat and nonfat Greek and regular yogurts contain 20 percent or more of your daily calcium needs. This mineral slows down the production of cortisol, which makes belly fat. So for everyone who has been told to stay away from dairy to lose weight, don’t listen to them! Always remember EVERYTHING in moderation.

Beans
I know I will probably sound crazy to most of you, but beans are my favorite food, especially black beans—yum! Once again, for vegetarians this is an excellent source of protein and fiber, which makes you feel fuller longer and help you eat less and still be satisfied. Beans are low in fat and a good source of magnesium and potassium, nutrients that work together to lower blood pressure and keep your heart and blood vessels healthy.

Eggs
Probably the most popular breakfast food ever, eggs are rich in choline which helps block fat absorption. Egg whites by themselves are a low-calorie, fat-free, high protein choice. They help you maintain strong bones, muscle, hair and nails. Looking to lose weight? An egg breakfast every morning might just do the trick, or at least help you get jump-started.

Kiwi
You thought just oranges had a lot of vitamin C? A large kiwi contains more than the daily amount of vitamin C. Vitamin C helps form carnitine, a compound that transports fat into cell mitochondria, where it’s burned for energy during exercise.

Salmon
Speaking of good fats in nuts, fish have awesome fats called omega-3s. They help your body burn fat rather than store it. Incorporating fish two-four times a week in your diet lowers your body’s fat count significantly. So if you’re looking for a substitute for boring chicken, try some salmon or tuna.

You may not like everything on this list, but by incorporating at least a few of these foods in your diet, your body will thank you. This is just scratching the surface on the wonderful world of super foods!

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The Sul Ross Skyline, September 6, 2013
Get ready to see our Lobos football team knock down linemen and sack the quarterback of the Eastern New Mexico Greyhounds on Sept. 13 ... in the Cowboys Stadium!

That’s right, the Sul Ross football team will be traveling to Arlington to play in this legendary stadium.

But don’t think you have miss out watching this game because you can’t get to Arlington.

The Alumni Association is offering a Lobo package to all full-time SR students so that they will be able to go to the game.

This package will include:
- A roundtrip bus leaving Alpine on Thursday night and driving back from Arlington immediately after the game on Friday
- Shared hotel room (3 or 4 roommates) with breakfast at the hotel Friday morning
- Game ticket and T-shirt included

And the best part of this package deal? The entire package is only $75!

The registration and payment deadline for this opportunity is Sept. 9 at 1 pm so sign up quickly if you want a spot. To register, please visit www.sulross.edu/lobopackage or the Alumni office in Room 204 of the University Center.

The bus will leave on Sept. 12 at 8:30 am and will return to the Sul Ross campus at approximately 1 am on Sept. 14.

Want to know another great feature about this package? It counts as an excused absence on Sept. 12 and 13 in your classes as long as professors are given notice in advance.

For more questions, please contact Karen Brown at 432-837-8697 or alumni@sulross.edu.
Soccer comes to Sul Ross this semester

By Claire Underwood
Reporter

For all you soccer ladies out there, get ready! Soccer is here at Sul Ross. Yes, you heard right.

The Women’s Soccer Club begins with a meeting Monday, September 16 at 5 pm in the weight room.

If this first season is a success, the soccer program will move to the NCAA next fall and play in the ASC conference.

This season will consist of six to seven games and a few tournaments. Team size will be between 20-25 members.

Practices will be held at the track field near the football stadium and games will be played in the stadium.

As a heads up, since this is a club sport this semester, a physical is required but it is free for all Sul Ross students with a university ID.

A number of recruits have already committed to play next fall season.

Sol Southall will be coaching this season; he attended San Angelo State University and most recently coached at Hardin Simmons University.

Ladies, if you or anyone you know might be interested or have any questions, don’t hesitate to call Coach Southall at 432-837-8256 or email southall@sulross.edu.

Take a breakaway* from the textbooks and come see what all the talk is about. Basketball is fun and all, but how about a change, and perhaps try a different kind of dribbling*.

*Soccer terms

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Brian LaLima  
Sports Editor  

The Sul Ross State Football program is on the verge of beginning their 2013 season.

Sixteen new recruits and a massive offensive line will lead the way for the Lobos in their quest for a spot in the American Southwest Conference post season.

New offensive weapons such as tailback Keyon Lee (Hawaiian Gardens, Cal.), sophomore quarterback Derrick Bernard (Texas City/Blinn CC) and junior slot back Del Wilson (Rialto, Cal./Chaffee JC) are expected to make huge contributions.

A veteran receiving core return to the offense with Cordrick Mobley (Cameron/Yoe HS), Jeff Peterson (Del Rio), and Xavier Jefferson (Austin/ McCallum).

Mobley, Peterson and Jefferson combined for 87 receptions, 1,019 yards and 14 touchdowns in 2012.

The offensive line is at an average size of 6’3” and 280 pounds, which will be key to a successful offense.

Last year, Sul Ross topped the NCAA Division III charts with an average of 581.9 yards per game, 333 passing and 248.9 rushing.

The Lobos also ranked third in scoring, averaging 48.8 points per game.

Sul Ross opens the season Saturday, Sept. 6 at Texas A&M-Commerce.
The foundation has been poured and the walls are going up as construction on the new Jackson Field field house continues.

A forgivable loan from the Texas State University Foundation is funding the new 5,000 square-foot home team field house and locker room for the Sul Ross State University football program.

“We poured 201 cubic yards of concrete on Saturday (Aug. 24),” said Jim Clouse, Associate Vice President for Facilities Planning, Construction and Operations. “Now that the slab is in place the framing has begun. We expect the framing and block walls in place by the end of the week with roof members to follow.”

Imperial Construction, Weatherford, is the general contractor. PBK Architects, Inc., San Antonio, designed the project.

The new facility will include 120 lockers, restrooms, showers, whirlpools, a training area and laundry and storage facilities.

The current field house and locker room will undergo cosmetic work in order to accommodate visiting teams. Additionally, the current visiting team locker room will be upgraded and furnished with new weight training equipment for Sul Ross student athletes.

Renovations are scheduled for completion Thursday, Oct. 10, prior to the Lobos’ first 2013 home game, Oct. 12 against Mississippi College.

“We are running a little behind schedule and looking for opportunities to catch up,” Clouse said. “The graphics package along with the rock work and standing seam roof will certainly be an enhancement to Jackson Field.”

Sul Ross President Ricardo Maestas said, “This impressive addition is another step in re-energizing Sul Ross athletics. The new facility will help us build upon our Lobo pride and traditions in our community. We are very grateful to the Texas State University Foundation.”

The Texas State University System is Texas’ first university system, comprising eight institutions from West Texas to the Gulf Coast. The TSUS Foundation is a private, non-profit organization established to support and promote the System and its member institutions.