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Shifts are available Wednesday through Sunday, from 12:00pm-3:00pm, 3:00pm-5:00pm and 12:00pm-5:00pm, with additional hours available during museum events. Compensation is $13 per hour. Please email a cover letter and résumé to visitarservice@chinati.org.

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Cover: Ali Hassenflu with snake at Biology Club’s Herp Day.
Photo by Rainey Miller
Political litmus test shows surprising color

By Rainey Miller
Co-Editor

After a tight, fiercely-debated contest, Donald Trump emerged the winner of the 2016 presidential election. Opinions on the matter are highly polarized—people either love Trump or hate him, and, by extension, either love or hate his supporters. We asked students what they thought about the new leader of the country, without naming names, here’s what we got:

“This was a huge win for the American people.”

“I’m probably going to drop out. Wages will continue to fall while cost of living is going to skyrocket. A degree will not stop the inevitability that the middle class will completely disappear under this completely crony capitalistic system.”

“As a French and international student, I believe [electing] Trump was the best choice as opposed to Hillary Clinton. Indeed, I am not pro-Trump as I do not support his internal program and vision regarding women, minorities, disabled, Muslims, etc... However, I look at the bigger picture regarding external affairs and international diplomacy. [the] US is a super-power that influences many other countries across the world. And in that regard, Trump is much less belligerent than Hillary.”

“Is this America, or an episode of WWE?”

“As an African American female that was only able to pay for college because of financial aid, I am very disappointed in this country’s choice. I feel like this nation has gone backward instead of forward.”

“Instead of protesting what we don’t like, why don’t we lobby for what we believe in? All the energy people use for fighting what they disagree with could be spent instead on advancing a noble cause.”
Second installment in a series on mental illness

Anxiety doesn’t care who you are

By Vashti Armendariz
Reporter

Everyone experiences anxiety to a certain degree. Though it has negative connotations, anxiety is a healthy part of human life. It helps us maintain societal norms and can be the difference between studying for the next exam and procrastinating.

Sadly, with our increasingly hectic lifestyles, anxiety can manage to get the best of us.

According to the Brain and Behavior Research Foundation (BBRF), 6.8 million Americans suffer from general anxiety disorder, or GAD.

According to BBRF, those who suffer from GAD interpret everyday life and stimuli differently than those who do not. They tend to have debilitating worries about day-to-day things like finances, relationships, appointments or housework, which makes it hard to perform daily tasks.

Most people who have an anxiety disorder are either unaware or too embarrassed to seek help. Fortunately, there are a few red flags that hint at whether a person may have an anxiety disorder. Depending on the severity of a person's GAD, common physiological responses include headaches, restlessness, fatigue, nausea, muscle tension and aches, trembling or shaking, irritability, and cold sweats.

While many are diagnosed with general anxiety disorder during childhood, it is a progressive disorder and can develop at any point in a person’s life. Luckily, there are many effective treatments available for those affected by it.

While treatments vary, mental health professionals commonly use a combination of prescription medication and therapy. According to the Anxiety and Depression Association of America (ADAA), the most effective and common therapy treatment is Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (CBT) which allows patients to identify and change thinking behaviors. With CBT, patients learn lifelong skills to manage and cure their anxiety.

The ADAA recommends that if a loved one has been diagnosed with an anxiety disorder, you should encourage treatment and healthy behavior. Every patient makes progress at an individual pace, and goals need to be approached slowly.

Most importantly, listen closely to what your loved one is trying to communicate, and never assume you know what they need. Understand that you do not know what a panic attack feels like to your loved one, nor what it feels like to be under constant personal distress.

Although having an anxiety disorder may hinder the quality of everyday life, it is a manageable and potentially curable disorder.

If you suspect a loved one has an anxiety disorder, ask how they feel about their day-to-day activities. It is important that we not judge or criticize those who have an anxiety disorder, as it’s a sensitive topic, and going on the attack can exacerbate the condition.

If you have any doubts on how to address the subject with a loved one, that’s perfectly fine—just be sure to alert a mental health professional and follow their instructions on how to proceed.

If you feel that you may have an anxiety disorder or extreme levels of stress, please contact a mental health professional. You don’t have to go through it alone, and there is no shame in requesting help.

Feel free to contact the Sul Ross Counseling Center at 432-837-8203, or make a visit to the center in Ferguson Hall, room 112. Consultations have been paid in your tuition fees; no additional monetary contribution is needed.
Big Bend Comic Con 2 fantasy fun Nov. 5

Clubs raise funds at Fall Carnival Nov. 10

Photos by Vashti Armendariz and Magaly De Leon

Photos by Magaly De Leon
Lizards and turtles and snakes, oh my!

By Rainey Miller
Co-Editor

Rain’s coming down, and snakes rise up out of bags. A crowd of mesmerized children follow their movements, squealing and pointing as each one is revealed.

“Snakes—and reptiles in general—are really misunderstood, so I wanted to teach the kids about their importance and get rid of all the urban legends that people pass on,” says Ali Hassenflu, creator of Herpetology Day. “I really enjoy the misfit species.”

Hosted at the Chihuahuan Desert Research Institute and presented by the Sul Ross Biology Club, November 8 marked the second annual Herpetology Day. More than 150 children were in attendance.

“The core of my inspiration was ‘Bugs Bugs Bugs,’ which is an event we do in the spring that teaches kids about bugs and creepy crawlies,” Hassenflu explained.

There were several stations for the fourth- and fifth-graders to visit, including a craft table, a first-aid booth, and a display featuring dozens of preserved reptiles and amphibians.

A few kids were hesitant at first, but quickly warmed up to the idea of getting to know the creatures better. Questions ranging from “Do snakes have backbones?” to “Which is more venomous: a taipan or a black widow?” were asked all around, a chorus of curious minds at work. One group even christened the gopher snake “Charlie Bobby.”

The Biology Club spent hours preparing, coordinating, and presenting “Herp Day,” and it showed. Despite the chilly weather, Herpetology Day gave children unique opportunities to learn outside the classroom, and provided the foundations for aspiring scientists, veterinarians, and nature-lovers—as well as the recently-converted “snake-haters” and self-proclaimed “I-don’t-wanna-be-at-school” types, alike—to explore their passion for animals.

“This is the first time I’ve touched a snake in my whole life!” one girl exclaimed, briefly recoiling as she petted the reptile.

She held back for a moment, considering her options.

Then she reached for the snake again.
A review of the ‘The Christians’

What do you believe?

Andrea Bode
Reporter

Lucas Hnath’s “The Christians,” directed by Margie Scott, explored the lengths that our society will go to prove a point. “The Christians” also illustrated the tension that one person’s decision can cause in their family, friendships, and professional relationships.

Pastor Paul, played by Jason Roman, shocks his congregation with the sudden proclamation that “we are no longer a congregation that believes in hell.” After a heated debate with the associate pastor, Joshua—played by Jonathan “JB” Fields—which results in Joshua leaving, Paul has to answer to his shrinking congregation. After half of his church population leaves, Paul is faced with more questions from Jenny (played by Alyssa Longoria), a choir member and single mother who has doubts about the church’s new beliefs. Her questioning leads to yet another debate, resulting in the entire choir, church administration, and many more congregation members walking out, leaving only Paul and his wife, Elizabeth (played by Gabbie Rule), left on stage.

Elizabeth and Paul discuss the sudden change, its effect on Elizabeth and their daughter, and how to move forward. Elizabeth reveals that she has packed a bag and is ready to take their daughter to her sister’s house indefinitely if she cannot continue to preach her beliefs to her women’s class. The production ends on a cliffhanger with Paul and Elizabeth standing on the dimly lit church stage as the church’s lights are turned off.

“The Christians” was tense and dramatic throughout the performance, and the Sul Ross Theatre Department made it a show to remember. From the set design to the tight acting to costume choices, everything about the performance was thought out and deliberate and contributed a sense of realness to the show.

“The Christians,” which played Oct. 21-30 at Sul Ross’ Studio Theatre, is being held for consideration in the Kennedy Center American Theater Festival and is awaiting a decision on whether or not the show will go to competition.

‘Maricela de la Luz Lights the World’ performs tonight and this weekend

The Christmas season kicked off early with the Sul Ross theatre production of José Rivera’s “Maricela de la Luz Lights the World,” that opened Nov. 12 in Marshall Auditorium.

Directed by Gregory M. Schwab, professor of theatre, “Maricela” celebrates the 11th year of the Sul Ross Children’s Theatre Project. Performances are scheduled at 7 pm tonight and Saturday, Nov. 18-19, with a 2 pm Sunday matinee Nov. 20.

Set in San Diego, California, the play begins a few days before Christmas. As Maricela and her brother Riccardo come out of a San Diego mall, the world suddenly changes. It starts off slowly. First, they experience unexplainable snowfall. Next, all the adults disappear. Then, a polar bear appears out of nowhere.

On this magical and unusual journey, Maricela and Riccardo learn the meaning of heroism and commitment. Their refusal to give in to evil provides the climax of this wild and fanciful drama.

Sul Ross students, faculty and staff may attend free of charge with a valid Sul Ross ID. Visit www.sulross.edu/theatre or call 432-837-8218 for more information.
Terlingua draws crowd for Día de los muertos

By Gunner Gardner
Co-Editor

Once each year, lit candles, decorated Calaveras or skulls, pumpkins and marigolds adorn large altars in a ghost town graveyard where some occupants date back as far as 1700. Día de los muertos, or Day of the Dead, is a traditional Mexican holiday in which families gather to celebrate the lives of their deceased relatives and loved ones. The holiday is primarily celebrated in Mexico as well as regions rich in Mexican heritage and originated with the Aztec civilization in ancient Mesoamerica.

The Aztec people believed that life continued after death. When people died, they didn’t cease to exist; instead, their soul carried on to the afterworld where death was simply a continuation of life on another plane of existence. Once a month, the Aztecs held a festival celebrating the death of their ancestors, while honoring the goddess Mictecacihuatl, Queen of the Underworld, or Lady of the Dead. The Aztecs believed that the deceased preferred to be celebrated rather than mourned, so during the festival they first honored the deceased children, before honoring those who passed away as adults. The Aztec Mictecacihuatl festival lasted for an entire month. However, when the Spanish took over, they shortened the festival to correspond to the Catholic holidays of All Saints Day and All Souls Day.

In the tiny town of Terlingua, 70 miles south of Alpine, this year’s Day of the Dead celebration attracted more than a hundred who gathered at the ghost town cemetery to honor the dead.

“IT was a beautiful experience,” said Sul Ross junior Andrea Bode, who made an altar for her late grandfather. “His birthday was on Halloween and I just wanted to do something nice for him and feel a little closer to him.” She brought donuts and her grandfather’s favorite Keebler Fudge Stripe cookies to celebrate his life.

Bode’s best friend and classmate Gabrielle Rule also partook in the festivities. “I’ve never experienced anything like it,” Rule said. “It was so wonderful to see people celebrate the lives of loved ones in such a special way. You could really feel and sense their love, some people were crying and laughing; it was just beautiful.”

To commemorate and celebrate Nov. 1 and 2—Día de los muertos, as well as All Souls and All Saints days—the Sul Ross Spanish Club creates an altar on campus and encourages students and the campus community to leave items of remembrance to honor their loved ones who have passed on.

The search for Zuzu: 10/31-11/13

By Andrea Bode
Reporter

By Nov. 1, the reward for information regarding the location of missing Sul Ross student Zuzu Verk, or information leading to her return was increased to $200,000. Verk has been missing since Oct. 12. Anyone with any information is urged to come forward and speak with the Alpine Police Department.

To contact the APD, call 432-837-3486.

Alpine investigators have named Verk’s boyfriend, Robert Fabian, as the primary suspect in her disappearance. According to Police Chief Russell Scown, investigators hope to present the case to a grand jury within the next two weeks. A date for the case should be set within the next few days.

Multiple agencies, including Border Patrol, Texas Equusearch, FBI, and private investigation companies have assisted in the search for Verk. Alpine residents and students continue the search for the missing student, and continue to hope and pray for her safe return.

Create a logo for Sul Ross centennial celebration

Sul Ross State University will begin celebrating 100 years of higher education service next year. The celebration will be held over the span of three years—2017-2020—with a theme for each year: Teaching and Learning, Research and Outreach, and Culture and Student Life.

A “centennial logo” will serve as the primary identifier for the three-year celebration. The logo will be used for all letterhead, business cards, publications, signs, clothing, websites, and other purposes pertaining to the SRSU Centennial Celebration. The logo will serve as a brand identity connecting the university and its centennial events and programs.

Sul Ross students, faculty, staff, and friends are invited to submit concepts and artwork for a proposed logo for consideration by the Centennial Celebration Steering Committee. The logo contest winner will receive a $500 cash award. Proposals should be submitted to the Office of the President, BAB 200, by Wednesday, Dec. 7.

For more information, contact Yvonne Realvazquez, 432-837-8000 or realvazquez@sulross.edu.
Lady Lobos soccer team earns post-season berth

Led by transfer student Lauren Ebbs, the Lady Lobos earned a spot in the American Southwest Conference post-season soccer tournament in just their second year of varsity competition.

Coach Marquis Muse’s squad posted a 6-9-1 won-lost record, 4-6-1 in league play, good for seventh place. Sul Ross fell to second-seeded University of Mary Hardin-Baylor 3-1 in the opening round of the tournament.

The Lady Lobos won four of seven home matches and tied another. Three of the year’s losses were by a single goal, while Sul Ross claimed a pair of 1-0 victories.

Ebbs (Dublin, Ireland), an All-ASC first team selection, boosted the team’s 29 goals during regular season play, including three each in wins over McMurry, LeTourneau and Louisiana College. She also scored three in a loss to UT-Dallas, and for the year, added four assists and was successful on two of four penalty kicks. Ebbs claimed the Lady Lobos’ lone goal in the tournament loss to ULMB.

Junior goalkeeper Adilene Rojas (El Paso) posted four shutouts and recorded 145 saves. Rojas, along with sophomore defender Rachael Hamilton (San Antonio) and freshman midfielder Haley Gillespie (Hidalgo), all received ASC honorable mention. Junior Maria Alatorre (El Paso) added five goals and two assists (12 points), while sophomores Valeria Rey (El Paso) and Jaedyn Gutierrez (Lubbock) had two goals apiece. Rey contributed three assists and Gutierrez two. Rey converted her only penalty kick.

Parker leads Sul Ross cross country runners

Sophomore Joseph Parker (Burnet) won American Southwest Conference Newcomer of the Year in men’s cross country competition and was the Lobos’ top finisher in each of the team’s meets.

Parker also won second-team All-ASC recognition after placing 10th in the conference meet with a time of 28:28.2 in the 8K (two-mile) race. He added a second place finish at the Southwestern Invitational and placed ninth in the Hardin-Simmons Invitational.

Coach Antuan Washington’s men’s team placed seventh in the ASC meet. Vince Apodaca (Anthony, 71st overall, 42nd in team scoring), Richard Snyder (LaVernia, 74th, 43rd), Dimitri Thornton (Houston: 76th, 45th), and Benjamin Rodriguez (Imperial, 82nd, 51st) were the Lobos’ other entrants in the conference meet.

Senior Ale Ruiz (Clint) placed 22nd in the ASC women’s meet, completing the 6K circuit in 25:51. The Lady Lobos placed 10th in the team standings.

SRSU volleyball ends season 3-25

Sul Ross’ young roster experienced some growing pains during the 2016 volleyball season, posting a 3-25 won-lost record, 2-12 in American Southwest Conference play.

Coach Dewayne Roberts’ team included seven freshmen and eight sophomores among the 23-player unit. The Lady Lobos dropped their first seven matches before posting a 3-0 win over Huston-Tillotson at the Austin College Invitational in early September.

Sul Ross blanked LeTourneau University 3-0 in the first ASC Crossover for their first conference win, and added a 3-1 victory over Howard Payne University in their final Gallego Center match of the season.

Seniors Brittany Serrano (Marfa) and Candice Hugi (Marysville, CA) were the leading attackers, with 178 and 175 kills, respectively. Freshmen Kayla LaRue (Kingwood) and Alison Muldrow (Cibolo) added 98 and 87, respectively. Both Serrano and Hugi earned All-ASC honorable mention recognition at season’s end.

Junior Katie Reeves (Odessa) recorded 378 set assists and LaRue added 165, followed by freshman Nina Sterling’s (San Marcos) 163. Reeves served 23 aces, junior McKenna Thomas (Odessa) added 17 and Sterling 16.

Thomas, an All-ASC second team selection, led with 320 digs, followed by Reeves (190), Serrano (185) and freshman Hannah Zly (Killeen, 159). Muldrow recorded a team-leading 37 blocks, sophomore Bratna McCutcheon (Killeen) added 32, followed by Hugi, LaRue and Serrano, all with 17.

Lobo soccer team avenges loss

Sul Ross blanked the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor 3-1 in their first ASC Crossover meeting, avenging the Lady Lions’ 3-2 win in the opening round of the tournament.

Victories over Howard Payne University (42-8) and at East Texas Baptist University (47-18) propelled the Lobos football team to its first winning record in 10 years and first six-win season in 20.

Coach John Pearce’s team ended with a 6-4 won-lost mark, 4-2 in American Southwest Conference action.

The Lobos overpowered Howard Payne Nov. 5 in the year’s final home game. After a scoreless first quarter, James Davis capped an eight-play, 78-yard drive with a five-yard scoring run. Wesley Ross built a two-touchdown lead at halftime with a 78-yard punt return and Adam Cruz booted both extra points.

Third quarter touchdown grabs by Jeremy Reed and Byron Savedra, in the fourth quarter. Jeremy Schilhab capped the Lobos’ scoring with a 39-yard toss to Sedrick Brown. Cruz added both conversions.

Defensively, Zack Roberson had eight stops, including two sacks, while Semaine Stevens and Mike Oyinmoh each intercepted a pass.

Davis finished with 218 yards passing and Smith rambled for 138 yards in 25 carries. Roberson had seven tackles, including two sacks, while Semaine Stevens and Mike Oyinmoh each intercepted a pass.

Defensively, Roberson had a team-high 67 tackles, including 22 for loss, with 12.5 sacks.

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Defensively, Roberson had a team-high 67 tackles, including 22 for loss, with 12.5 sacks.
Carroll sees bright future for men’s basketball

By Stephen Christopher Castillo
Sports Reporter

The Lobo men’s basketball team traveled to Denton for an exhibition contest with the University of North Texas Nov. 11. DeVondre Livingston bagged 16 points and Brock Anders added 13 points for the Lobos, but it wasn’t enough as the NCAA Division I Mean Green came out on top, 85-77.

The Lobos held a brief lead seven minutes into the first half before the Mean Green rushed a ten-point run to make it 40-34 at the half. The second half was a battle of back and forth until North Texas went on an 18-point run with little over four minutes left in the game. Sully knocked their lead down to ten, but it wasn’t enough. Despite the loss and being on the road, head coach Clif Carroll gave me a few minutes of his time on the bus ride home to give me take on the upcoming season.

After coming off one of the best men’s basketball seasons in the past few years, do you feel any pressure?

“Oh definitely, there’s always going to be pressure, but it’s self-pressure. We want to be good and just represent our school in a gold standard. When people think of Division III basketball, we want them to think Sul Ross. As a coach, you have to communicate to your team that no matter what, when we practice hard and keep our mind to it, we’ll do good and be able to ultimately produce wins in the end. But it’s good pressure, it’s the type of pressure that you want because there is that force behind our team that allows the players, and even me, to really make sure we are giving it our all on the court and everywhere else we go. It just really helps keep everyone on their toes and excited for anything the season may bring.”

Has there been anything you saw as a coach that you feel you needed to work on more this pre-season?

“You always try to grow as a team, you never want to stay the same. I think that we have been working on some stuff that could have helped us last season. Having a more athletic team could have helped, but with recruiting and just studying film, we really have made these athletes even better just with putting in time and dedication. I mean, our team will always get better.”

From team practice and just the attitude in the locker room, how do you feel about this upcoming season?

“Well we’re confident because we are returning a lot of players, Brock and a few others guys, who really did a lot for the team last year on and off the court. Of course, we lost some seniors and we’ll miss those guys, but anytime you can return more than ten guys who won the division championship, you’re going to be confident. Of course, with those returning guys the chemistry is still there with them; it’s not where it was last year but it will get there. I see it more and more every day, guys clicking and just getting everything moving; it takes time and sometimes it takes a game-time situation to really boost that chemistry between them. As of right now, it just means we have to get a lot of practice in and you don’t get a lot of practice before your first game, but we will be a better team down the road.”

It’s obvious you have a great group of guys. What is something you tell them to keep their mental and physical state in a positive manner?

“I’ve been really saying we need to be the toughest team in America to beat. Being in Alpine, it’s not an easy trip for anyone to come to us or even for us to go to them, but that just means really shining when the opportunity presents itself. That means no turning over the ball, guaranteeing rebounds, stuff that changes the tide of the game. If we can limit our turnovers and have a set amount of rebounds and scores throughout the game, it’s going to be hard to beat us. So that’s something I tell the guys every day, something that I really get behind and feel like will make or break the season for us.”

The men’s basketball season started Nov. 15 when the Lobos faced off against Schreiner University. The Lobos are on the road for their next two games and will be in Alpine Tuesday, Nov. 29 when they host Schreiner at 7 pm.
You have restored our pride and honored our traditions. We have proudly watched you grow into fine young men. Thank you for choosing Sul Ross and for sharing your talent and spirit.

Randy & Sherry Jackson, alumni

“PRIDE NEVER GRADUATES”