

what's up at A&M

Monday

SPEECH: Joel M. Stern, president of Chase Financial Policy, will speak on "Why Investors Do Not Care About Dividends" at noon in Room 204, Harrington. He will speak on "How Not To Overpay For Acquisitions" at 3 p.m. in the same room.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS: Schlumberger will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Room 203, Zachry. There will be officer elections and a discussion of the plans for the national conference and spring party.

PANHANDLE HOMETOWN CLUB: Officer elections will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 607, Rudder Tower.

BASEBALL TEAM: Will play Oklahoma City here at 1 p.m.

TENNIS TEAM: The men's team will compete against Texas Tech in Lubbock.

GOLF TEAM: The women's team will play in the Lady Cardinal Invitational in Vidor today and Tuesday.

MSC ARTS COMMITTEE: Presents "Pumping Iron," a documentary about the World Bodybuilding Championship. The movie will be shown at 8 p.m. in Rudder Theater. (PG).

Tuesday

ALPHA ZETA BANQUET: Will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 201, MSC.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS: There will be a Hewlett-Packard presentation on "Small System Computer-Aided Design" at 7 p.m. in Room 103, Zachry.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS STUDENT COUNCIL: H.B. Zachry will speak on "The Ingredients of Success" at 7 p.m. in Rudder Theater.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES: Will meet at 8 p.m. in the Letterman's Lounge in C. Rollie White Coliseum. FCA welcomes all ex-high school athletes.

BIOMEDICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION MEMBERS: Elections will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 201, VMA Building.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the All Faiths Chapel.

PRE-MED, PRE-DENT SOCIETY: Admissions representatives from U.T. Health Science Center, San Antonio Dental Branch, will discuss "Opportunities in Dentistry" at 7:30 p.m. in Room 301, Rudder Tower.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING: The Optimist Club of Bryan-College Station will conduct an approved defensive driving course tonight and Wednesday night from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Medallion Room at the Bryan Utilities Building. The fee is \$12 for the entire course. Graduates may obtain a 10 percent discount for 3 years on their automobile insurance.

Wednesday

THEATER ARTS PROGRAM: "Equus" will be shown at 8 p.m. tonight through April 14 and April 18-21. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$3 for others.

SPEECH: Texas Monthly's associate editor, John Bloom, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Room 229, MSC.

SWIM TEAM: The men's and women's teams will swim in the A.A.U. Nationals in Los Angeles today through Thursday.

Africa 'potholes' only 1 difference of many, Ag says

By PHYLLIS PONDER
Battalion Reporter

Texas drivers are used to watching for potholes, but in Africa on a recent safari one of the trucks was driven into an elephant trap.

There the natives dig holes to trap animals instead of using guns, said Tom Gillis, who recently returned from his third safari in Africa.

Gillis, a 1942 graduate of Texas A&M University, and his wife Frankie spoke to about 70 people Thursday night in The Memorial Student Center on hunting and taking pictures in Sudan, Kenya and South Africa. His lecture was sponsored by the MSC Travel Committee.

The slide show Gillis presented illustrated the everyday lifestyle African natives have. He said the natives are very similar to the American Indian in their tribal system. One tradition some Africans still have is that men buy their wives for \$25-75. The annual income per person is \$20, Gillis said.

"If you're not satisfied, 20 years later you can take her back to her father and get a full refund," Gillis said.

There are few paved roads in Africa and they last only for maybe two miles into the jungle, Gillis said. Since practically none of the natives own cars and only one in 20 owns a bicycle, most of the natives walk. Gillis estimated he walked more

than 250 miles on his last 28-day safari in Africa.

Gillis said the natives he visited still hunt for their food. He said everytime the natives hear gun shots they come running because they usually know something has been killed and want the meat.

While the Gillises were in Africa they killed elephants, water bucks, hippopotamuses, lions, zebras, cape buffalos, gazelles and baboons. They also ate what they killed except lion, which he said didn't taste good, and a 20-year-old elephant.

"My son cooked that elephant meat for 28 hours in our oven range and it still tasted like shoe leather," Gillis said.

They traveled as far as they could on the roads in a diesel-powered Toyota with his guide and driver. In Sudan a government employee is required to go with any hunting expedition to make sure all the game laws are observed.

The Gillises went to Kenya only to take photographs.

"I strongly recommend a photographic safari since it is like going to an outdoor zoo," Gillis said. Tourists can't hunt there.

"The animals are totally oblivious to you as long as you don't get outside the vehicle," Gillis said.

This was obvious when the audience saw a slide that was taken 15 feet away from a lioness.

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