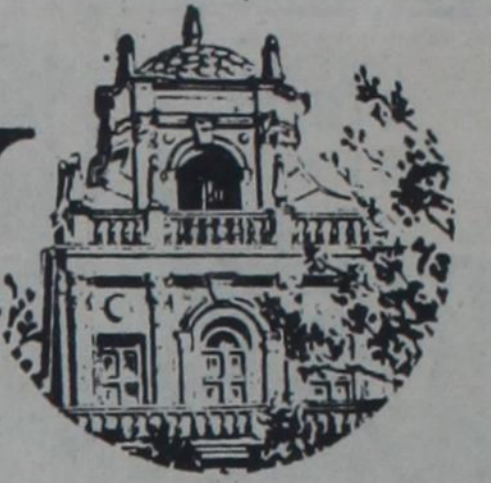


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 46 NUMBER 94

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Monday, February 22, 1971

FOUR PAGES



Non-residents have reaction to tuition hike

While some Tech students have devised ways to avoid Texas Governor Preston Smith's proposed out-of-state tuition hike, others have decided they might have to pay to continue in school.

Out-of-state Tech students contacted by the University Daily had mixed reactions.

One freshman from New Mexico said, "I went through spring rush and committed a fraternity. I got my bid and later found out that I would be affected by the proposed increase in tuition. I had to turn down my bid in order to stay in school. I'm really upset by the whole mess."

Another Techsan, a sophomore from Kansas City, Mo., said, "I've always heard the saying 'to get a good job, get a good education.' It seems ironic in that the situation is now turned around, to get a good education, drop out of school and get a good job." Therefore, I'm having to drop out of school and get a job. I hope that after a year I can file for Texas residency, but then I still will have to worry about how much they will raise the in state tuition by that time.

A call to two Tech students from Colorado revealed several of their friends already have moved home to attend school.

"They wanted to really get involved in the Tech scene. You know, fraternity, student-senate, the whole bit. Well, 'ole Governor Smith sure put a stop to that with his new proposals. I think they can get money elsewhere. We pay enough already," they reported.

"I love it here at Tech, snow and all," said one young coed from Virginia. "If the hike in tuition is enforced, well...You just have to pay for some things you want, and I want a degree from Texas Tech University."



Throwing ice is a no-no

One student was singled out by campus police at Saturday's basketball game for throwing cups and ice. The Tech student was escorted from the game and given a citation. Tech lost to A&M in that game.

Local ACLU questions Tech discipline policies

By JULIE McCABE
Special Reporter

The Lubbock Civil Liberties Union (LCLU) is currently questioning the constitutionality of and investigating disciplinary policies at Tech.

A representative of the LCLU said the group is interested in the rights of students and willing to take legal measures to protect and enforce those rights.

THE LCLU CLAIMS the disciplinary procedures at Tech place a student in double jeopardy. Reports of student misconduct, including legal charges filed, are investigated by the Dean of Students.

In a recent case in which a student was charged with a criminal offense by the state, a representative of the LCLU accompanied him to the university investigative meeting.

The LCLU member related the four "Procedural Guarantees" followed by the investigator. The first one is "The student is to be informed, in writing, of the nature of the charges" against him.

The student's advisor, the LCLU representative, said the written charges were in the form of the police report charging the student with the offense.

The second guarantee says "The student is to be informed of the identity of the accuser and the opportunity to confront this accuser." The advisor said the investigator himself acts as the accuser and tells the student if he doesn't answer the charges, they will be presumed to be correct and sent to the disciplinary committee.

IF THE INVESTIGATION results in the student being charged with a violation, he will be given the choice of a hearing before a member of the Dean of Students' staff or the University Faculty-Student Discipline Committee. The advisor also said conviction of a criminal offense is grounds for suspension from the university.

The LCLU is questioning the practice of the university of presuming a student is guilty if he chooses to remain silent. The LCLU representative said two Lubbock lawyers told him it is a person's right to remain silent and they advised students to "continue to remain silent and continue to raise the constitutional question until the student has exhausted the appeals system of the university."

THE REPRESENTATIVE also said the use of police reports is questionable and "students should not have to defend themselves as their lawyers will have to do in a court of law of Texas."

He said, "The evidence the student is asked to present will be used in a trial and should not be assumed correct until a court of law judges it to be correct."

The LCLU member said apparently the administration has backed down on enforcement of the investigative proceedings when confronted with students' lawyers. He said he talked to two Lubbock lawyers about the recent case and they said, "You mean they're still doing that?"

The representative also said, "There's a sort of Catch-22 to the proceedings. If a student remains silent he's presumed guilty and faces possible suspension. If he answers fully to the charges, he will still face suspension. If he pleads innocent to the charges and is found to be lying, grounds for suspension will again be present."

IF A STUDENT refuses to sign the verification of the rules of investigation, said the representative, he will be

threatened with suspension. "On at least one occasion," he said, "a local attorney was successful in getting the last part of the verification form changed." It reads, "I have read the above statement and I understand that any information I give may be used in disciplinary proceedings and that information which I give is given voluntarily without promise of benefit or threat of consequences."

WHEN THE LAWYER'S client refused to sign the document and was threatened with suspension, the administration agreed to change the words, "voluntarily without promise of benefit or threat of consequence" to "under duress and threat of suspension." The LCLU member suggested all students do the same when faced with the situation.

The representative said he wanted students to be aware of the possibilities they have. The administration, he said, overlooks the rules when faced with a possible law suit. But then the next student come and they revert to their usual unconstitutional practices, he said.

Tuition proposal hit by foreign students

By RUSSELL CLEPPER
Staff Writer

More than one-third of the students in the Muslim Students Association (MSA) will not be able to come back to Tech if the tuition increase is put into effect, Mohammed Alavi, vice-president of the MSA, said.

Alavi, from Iran, and MSA president Mohammad Khan Minhas, both graduates in electrical engineering, expressed concern over the effects Gov. Preston Smith's proposed tuition increase would have on foreign students at Tech.

"STUDENTS WHO DON'T have an assistantship won't be able to support such an increase. This is very true around here where there are few good paying jobs a student can make and save enough money to go to school on. You can't do it on \$1.60 an hour," said Alavi.

Minhas, from Pakistan, said he and Alavi had talked with most of the students in the association, which has near 60 members. More than half of them are not on scholarship, Minhas said.

Even the students who are on scholarship may not be able to continue. Minhas said, "Governments will probably cut back on the number of

scholarships they give. They would like us to go to some school where tuition is less."

Hafeez Subhani, civil engineering graduate from Pakistan, is not receiving any type of scholarship. "I would like to continue here," he said, "I had planned to get my Ph.D. here. It will be difficult under these circumstances to continue. I will not be able to."

WITH THE TUITION raised at Tech, many students may choose to go to better schools that will be no less expensive, said a student who identified himself only as Madan, a graduate student in electrical engineering. Madan has a scholarship.

Alavi said there is a possibility that the foreign students may start a petition against the proposed legislation, but as of now he knows of nothing that can be done to help students who will be affected by an increase in tuition.

Earth Day meeting set for tonight

The earth day meeting in the University Center Ballroom at 7:30 tonight is open to everyone interested in pollution problems. A slide presentation of Lubbock pollution and entertainment by the Colours, a folk group, are included in the program.

Wayne Carelock, Tech earth day activities chairman, said the purpose of earth day is to make people aware of and involved in pollution problems around Tech and Lubbock.

Those unable to attend tonight's meeting who want to help in preparation for earth day should call 762-2827 or 742-2950.

Texas gains new head man

AUSTIN (AP) - Dr. Stephen H. Spurr, a 53-year-old ecologist from Michigan, Sunday became the third president in less than a year of the University of Texas-Austin.

Spurr, vice president and graduate school dean at the University of Michigan, accepted the post from Texas Chancellor Charles LeMaistre.

Spurr met informally with Texas regents over the past two months, and the regents have expressed unanimous agreement on his selection, LeMaistre said.

Islam faith misunderstood

By RUSSELL CLEPPER
Staff Writer

The word Islam means complete submission to the will of God. Islam, as a religion, has been misunderstood in the Western world. Dr. Ahmed Totonji, Secretary-General of the International Islamic Federation of Student Organizations, said.

Dr. Totonji, speaking Saturday night in the University Center ballroom, said, "Any person who submits himself to the will of God is a Muslim by definition."

CONCERNING the concept of one God, Dr. Totonji said, "This idea is not a simple one. It is the essence of all religion since the beginning of mankind. Islam is a continuation of the message from God."

In Islam, no distinction is made between Jesus Christ and the other prophets including Isaac, Jacob, Moses, and the last prophet, Mohammed.

Dr. Totonji stressed, "Mohammed is not worshipped in Islam. It is incorrect to call anyone of the Islamic faith a Mohammedan."

Totonji, a native of Iran, holds a doctorate in petroleum engineering. Talking about the way men use knowledge, he said, "Man gets haughty with a little amount of knowledge. But as he gains more and more knowledge in all the fields of learning, he comes to realize that he actually knows very little."

IN ISLAM MAN is looked upon as the highest creation of God. "This is because no other creation is given the right to choose," said Dr. Totonji.

The practice of polygamy is one of the most misunderstood aspects of Islam, said Dr. Totonji. He added only one in about 10,000 marriages in Islamic countries is polygamous.

Also, no marriage is allowed between a man and a woman unless both agree to it.

"In Islam a woman is dignified; she is a human being," Dr. Totonji said.

The Islamic faith is a religion between the individual and a man as well as between the individual and God, and believes in the unity of mankind as well as the unity of God. This is why the idea of racial discrimination is non-existent in Islam, Totonji explained.

ONE OF THE BIG myths about Islam, he added, is the idea the religion is spread by the sword.

"We do not believe, as some religions do, that if a man strikes you on the cheek, you should turn the other cheek. If a man strikes you on the cheek, strike him on his cheek. But forgiveness is better," said Dr. Totonji.

He cited the example of some countries in Africa which are 90 per cent Muslim but are ruled by non-Muslims. "Islam is never spread by the sword," said Dr. Totonji. "Its simplicity is what makes it spread."



It's slick

Some Tech students donned warm clothes Sunday and headed out to romp in the snow and watch the swirling white winds. Today, however,



students are donning warm clothes and boots for the long trek to classes students had hoped would be called.

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Editorial

The optional fee system that was proposed awhile back has been kicked around, and changed and rechanged so much that we are no longer sure that it still exists.

As a matter of fact, the only thing we know right now is that the Student Senate has held something about it up in committee and that whatever is left of the optional fee will be considered next week.

The point to be made is not that the optional fee has been battered almost into non-existence, but the reason why.

That reason can be put on three words—THE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT.

The athletic department has changed their stance on the optional fee about once a week ever since the fee was first proposed.

They didn't like this or they didn't like so the students involved would change the fee, but as soon as a new proposal came out the department didn't like that either.

Why so inconsistent? Money! The athletic department is deathly afraid they won't get enough money. They were afraid the fine arts, and cultural events on the optional fee would hold them back. They are still afraid that too many students will refuse to buy the fee.

They don't seem to care what happens to students. They don't care what happens to the rest of the university. They only care about the athletic department being able to get all there is to have.

We find it particularly sad to realize that one entity which is essentially separate from the university can destroy a program aimed at benefiting all students and the whole university.

Letters to the editor
Asks for help to give better conditions on campus

As I was walking home this afternoon, a girl came up to me and told me that I looked forlorn. I was.

Jim Davis wrote an editorial a while back on something he called a "tech mind". He was writing about the issue of the dorm thing and the proposals for change which seem to have been present on this campus as long as I have. He refers now to some stagnating group mind which is present in the wake of last spring's minor upheaval.

But Jim, true to his style as a vital part in this group mind, seems impotent to offer any new perspectives on the situation, and all it seems that he has to fall back on, is once again, that old running comment on the extent of apathy at tech.

I, too, wonder about people who allow themselves to be blinded into non-awareness of their situation. I have heard people say that the social and political situation on this campus is really "not that bad". I have heard people, ignorant to their own self-repression, who speak from self-made thrones, saying this

is not open for discussion, and "that" is not open for change.

But if there are no rules against self-exploitation, an understanding of a situation has to come through an individual's own moral re-evaluation of just what it is he is going to do with all his available energy.

So many people are not really apolitical—they are anti-political. They are devoid of any personal politics, and so rely on this group mind. It makes things so much easier. But the thing that bugs me is that these people go a step further than most would.

There are people on this campus now who are working for those who live in the dorms. But these dorm people, in all their high-flying majesty, have gotten to the point of even working against these people in various ways. The workers are working for the students, but the students are not backing up the workers.

I have no sympathy for those people who feel sorry for themselves but haven't the time for personal action, because they are really down. And it's been this way for so long that we can't even see it. And though we really could help ourselves, we don't see that either. There seem to be so many letters and so little supportive action.

It seems like every day another person or two writes in to the University Daily in support of the dorm movement, but that so few of these hidden people are upset or confused or aware or even mad enough to

put their proud words into motion. Letters are fine in that they may help alleviate, at least for awhile, the constant gripe of apathy, but though we may solve our apathy of mind by writing letters and talking with our friends, our apathy of action still exists, if letters are as far as we are able to carry our commitment.

We all know what is wrong with the dorm system; I don't think the people need to be told again how rotten the food is—WE KNOW! Most of us have eaten it for a few years. What we do need to work on is constructive action to correct this entire situation. We need to get upset enough about this so that we can respond in a personal way, and help see this thing through.

Letters are fine...I mean, this is a letter too. But what I am

proposing is that after we sit down to place our thoughts on paper, let's put these thoughts into practice. There will be another speak-out on the dorm system in a couple weeks. If we all attend, maybe we can build something together; maybe we can give ourselves better conditions on this campus!

People are working on this for you, now. It's not something you have to start; all you have to do is join in. I don't think that's too much to ask. If these workers were working for me, I would support them. And I surely would not tie them down. And if you would back that which is right with personal commitment, if for no other reason than personal liberty, this campus bull would end.

Please...don't stop growing.
Bill Goodykoontz

Bill of rights

What is a Right? Is it something that people vote for or that law dictates? Or is it what the individual person feels is right for himself?

If the law of the majority says that a particular action is wrong, and I don't feel it is wrong for me; who is wrong, and who is right? Should wrongs be punished?

I look at the world today and see that the nice guy usually finishes last, not first. There are wrongs done against people everywhere that never are made right.

For example, somebody kills you! He may be caught and sent to jail, but that sure doesn't help you any; it makes you worth 15 years with good behavior. Worse still if he never is caught. Because this wrong is never punished, I see no reason for saying something is right or wrong. In the end right becomes wrong and wrong becomes right. Life then is just a series of actions which are meaningless. Our lives have no meaning so what good is a bill of rights?

(Name withheld upon writer's request)

Get the picture?

of the University Center projection equipment and-or the capabilities of the projection crew does not match the quality of the movies they attempt to show. It seems the major problem is that the sound portion of the movies likes to quit on everyone, usually during crucial conversations.

You can see why I am not pleased if we can imagine ourselves sitting in the Coronado Room at the opening

of a flick on Friday night. Listen to the comments of the audience: "Lights! ... Hey man, turn off the lights! ... Lights! ... Focus! ... Damn it, focus! ... Please focus it! ... Sound! ... Where's the sound? ... Turn it up, man! ... Volume! ... Oh, hell, let's just get our money back!"

Get the picture?

Andy Morris
Box 842
Weymouth Hall

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The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, will offer, July 5 to August 14, art, folklore, geography, history, political science, language and literature courses. Tuition, \$180; board and room, \$155. Write Dr. Juan B. Rael, Office of Summer Session, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

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We have had some very fine movies thus far in the Coronado Room of the University Center. This year, there is a small charge to see some of them. That's not so bad, though, since they are generally of very good quality.

Yet I have noticed through last semester and this, that the number of students attending these weekend flicks seems to be dwindling steadily. If they are such good shows, then why is this so?

Well, it seems that the quality

"LOVE STORY" is probably as sophisticated as any American movie ever made! It is beautiful! And romantic!

—Vincent Canby, New York Times

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Theme in rhetoric

Lecture to be presented

The department of speech and theater arts will present a videotaped lecture at 7 p.m. today featuring Dr. Edwin Black, professor and chairman of the speech department at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Speech, on the editorial board of "Philosophy and Rhetoric" and has written a number of articles for various professional journals.

This is the sixth in a series of eight telelectures on the "Conceptual Frontiers of Speech Communication", a program which brings leading figures in the field of human speech communication to West Texas via videotape.

Black will discuss the difference between classical rhetoric of ancient Greeks with pagan cultures as affected by the concepts of Christianity, stressing the importance of the individual, and the moral and ethical choices determined by Christian philosophy in the practice of rhetoric.

He will also discuss the developments of some contemporary influences in modern rhetoric, especially the behaviorist's theories.

Black received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Houston and his master's and doctor's degree from Cornell University. He taught at Washington University at St. Louis and the University of Pittsburgh and has been visiting professor at the University of California at Berkeley, the University of Minnesota, and California State in Los Angeles.

Black was associate editor of the Quarterly Journal of

Lubbock Movie Scene

- Arnett-Benson: "I Am A Groupie!"
Chapparral Twin No. 1: "Paint Your Wagon"
Chapparral Twin No. 2: "Planet Of The Vampires" and "Scream And Scream Again"

- Trail Drive-In: "Sabata" and "The Bridge At Remagen"
Village: "Bigfoot"
Winchester: "Around The World In Eighty Days"

- Cinema West: "Where's Poppa?"
Circle Drive-In: "C.C. And Company" and "Macho Callahan"
Continental Cinema: "Love Story"
Fox Twin No. 1: "The Great White Hope"

- Golden Horseshoe Drive-In: Front Screen: "The Baby Maker" and "Darker Than Amber"
Golden Horseshoe Drive-In: Back Screen: "The People Next Door" and "A Time For Giving"

- Red Raider Drive-In: Front Screen: "I Love My Wife" and "Story Of A Woman"

- State: "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and "To The Shores Of Hell"

KTXT-TV Slate

- TODAY
4:30 SESAME STREET 206
5:30 MISTEROGERS - People are all one piece.
6:00 THE TURNED-ON CRISIS (C)- "Why Can't You Hear Through the Noise in your Ear?..."
6:00 BLACK JOURNAL (C)-News & events of interest to the Black community.
9:00 BOOK BEAT (C)-"Crime in America" by Ramsey Clark. Former U.S. Attorney General confronts crime & spells out specific measures to combat it.
9:30 THEY WENT THAT A'WAY - "William S. Hart"...second program in series on Western films looks at William S. Hart & excerpts from his films.

Programs set for planetarium

"Wreath for a Dying Star" is the topic for the March programs at Moody Planetarium.

The lectures will cover planetary nebula, clouds of gas and dust in space with a more regular form than ordinary gaseous nebulae.

Sir William Herschel named the gaseous bodies planetary nebula because they appear to have a disk when viewed through a telescope. This is similar to the way the more distant planets appear when viewed through a telescope.

Well-known planetary nebulae are the Crab Nebula, Ring Nebula and Owl Nebula.

"Wreath for a Dying Star" will explain how a star explodes and a cloud of gasses expands into space. Old records made by Chinese astronomers show there once was a star where the Crab Nebula is today.

The lecture-demonstrations will be given Saturdays and Sundays at 3 p.m. at the Planetarium, located at the

Museum on the Tech campus. Admission is 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for students, and free to members of the West Texas Museum Association. Pre-school children are not admitted to the Moody Planetarium because of the nature of the programs.

The February lecture-demonstration, "A City of Stars", concerns galaxies in space, likened to populated areas on a land map. "A City of Stars" will be repeated Feb. 21, 27, and 28.

The Movie Scene

BY BILL KERNS

Jack Jefferson is a fighter. He's big and he's smart. He holds the world-champion boxing belt and he's still in the "prime of his life." There's only one little drawback: he's black.

"What can we do?" thinks the 1910 American (white) public. "We can't just let a Negro take the crown. Oh yea, we can bring in THE GREAT WHITE HOPE."

The above paragraph tells a little about the starring role, but one just can't say enough about the entire film. It is filmed hatred. It's deceit, bitterness, bigotry, and every other emotion. "The Great White Hope" is pure power—and that power is supplied by James Earl Jones. And believe me, you won't find a better man for the part.

Jones played the lead in the Broadway production before bringing the role of Jack Jefferson to the screen. But he left nothing behind. He's still got the big smile, the laughable wit. (When asked if he considered himself the black hope, he replies, "Well, I'm black and I'm hoping"...and, of course, his pride and bull-headed stubbornness. He easily grabs his audience's attention and doesn't release his grip until every viewer is backed up against the ropes, sweating along with him. James Earl Jones runs the emotional gamut in bringing across the sad, but impressive story of Jack Jefferson: the first black man to win the heavy-weight crown, afterward being forced to flee the country on a trumped up Mann Act charge. From here, he is constantly degraded, his life literally falling apart until he is finally offered a chance. All he has to do is throw a fight so the championship belt will once again be in the grasp of a white man. But, as I mentioned

before, Jones' most notable characteristic is his pride.

Equally impressive (no exaggeration) is Jane Alexander as Jones' white mistress. Her devotion is apparent throughout. She is not a beautiful starlet, but her acting (from loving clear down the spectrum to begging) I'daves nothing to be desired. Both Miss Alexander and Jones won awards for their performances when starring in the original play.

After viewing the film, I fail to see how they could ever have been better. In other words, if either Jones or Miss Alexander fails to receive at least an Academy Award nomination, I am going to be very surprised...and disappointed.

Supporting players are very good, but are knocked clear out of the ring by the dominance of James Earl Jones. Martin Ritt, who has rarely had a loser, directed the film—and has obviously done a fantastic job in helping screen-newcomer Jones along. He mixes violence with tenderness and keeps the film moving at an unbelievably fast clip. Lionel Newman's music is of the toe-tapping variety, and fits the scene like a glove.

This leads us to Bruanett Guffery's fantastic camera work. His photography of the fight sequences is breathtaking, stunning and impressive. No words can describe his use of slow motion of Jones down on the mat, the referee counting him out in the background. You

just have to see it for yourself.

The film is great entertainment and judging from the possibilities of Academy nominations (George Scott for "Patton", Albert Finney for "Scrooge", Jack Nicholson for "Five Easy Pieces", and possibly Peter Boyle for "Joe"), James Earl Jones has a damn good chance of copping this year's best-actor's award. Add to this the fact that the story is really about Jack Johnson (thus making much of the film a true account) and the film is even more interesting. Yet I've been told by more than one person that the film won't be responded to well in Lubbock.

Honestly, can this be true? Thinking back, I did hear a few surprised gasps when Jones was kissing Jane Alexander in the previews. Surely West Texas is grown up enough to accept black-white relationships (at least on the screen). As for those of you who just don't want to see "The Great White Hope?" Well, no one can make you.

"The Great White Hope" is currently playing at the Fox Twin No. 1. Rated: GP. Admission price: \$1.75.

FILM FACTS: "The Great White Hope." Stars James Earl Jones and Jane Alexander. Produced by Laurence Turman. Photographed by Bruanett Guffery. Edited by William Reynolds. Directed by Martin Ritt. Screenplay by Howard Sackler; based on his Pulitzer Prize winning play of the same name. Music by Lionel Newman.

Speakers highlight Premed activities

The 13th annual Premedical Day, sponsored by the Tech School of Medicine, will be held in the Biology Building on Saturday, with registration beginning at 9 a.m.

The Premedical Day is open to all premed students at Tech, and area high school students interested in studying medicine in the future.

Following a welcome by Tech President Grover E. Murray at 9:30 a.m., discussions on topics of interest to premedical students will be given by representatives from various medical schools.

The guest speakers will be Gene Powell, dean of admissions, University of Texas Medical School; Dr. Fred Taylor of the University of Texas Medical School at San Antonio; Billy Ranking, head of the University of Texas system application center; and Dr.

Howard Worthen, faculty member of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School at Dallas.

A luncheon will be held following the morning sessions at the University Center. Tickets are \$2 per person.

Students and faculty members are invited to remain for the annual awards banquet of the Premed Society following the afternoon lectures.

Dr. John A. Buesseler, vice president for Health Affairs and dean of the Tech School of Medicine, will be the guest speaker at the 6:30 p.m. dinner. Tickets are \$2.50.

Reservations may be made by check or money order not later than today. For tickets write to: Alpha Epsilon Delta, Margret Stuart, department of chemistry, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Raider Roundup

KOREAN STUDENTS

The Korean Student Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Coronado Room of the University Center. A Korean movie will be shown, free to those interested.

PHI ALPHA THETA

Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, is accepting applications for membership until Friday. Applications are available in SSC 119.

LA VENTANA

Life section of La Ventana announced the March 15 deadline for its photography contest. Turn in entries into room 102 of the Journalism Building.

TRIDELT

Applications for Tri Delt's annual scholarship may be picked up in room 171 of the Ad Building. They are due March 1.

BIBLE STUDY

A women's Bible study group will meet every Thursday in room 317 of Hulen Hall.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity will meet at 8:15 p.m. today in room 336 of the BA Building. Dub Rushing, Lubbock investor, will be the speaker. All majors are invited to hear Rushing, who will speak on "How to Make a Million."

TECH IEE

The Tech IEE will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Museum Planetarium. All interested persons should sign the IEE bulletin board in Electrical Engineering Building. There will be a 25-cent fee to delay cost of the program.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

The Tech Accounting Society will conduct a field trip at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday at the First National Bank. Those attending are asked to meet on the fifth floor. There will be two guest speakers, refreshments will be served and La Ventana pictures will be taken.

STEREO SALE



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Clyde Campbell advertisement featuring No-Sox shoes and Cole-Haan logo. Includes text: 'Clydes is a foot ahead of everyone with a wide selection setting today's trends. Get with No-Sox by Cole Haan. Available now at Clydes.' and 'No-Sox Casual, Comfortable, light weight, in suede...\$22. (Also comes in two tone)'.

