

MASK OF DRAMA?—Long a sign of drama, the mask illustrated on the left is represented in the University Theater's production of "The Haunted House" by Durward Jacobs, right, who portrays the happy, genial and devilishly clever serv-



ant Tranio. The production will open at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Theater, and is scheduled to run through Monday. It is directed by Dr. Clifford Ashby of the Speech department.

Here Friday

# Hootenanny bills variety of talent

Addiss and Crofut, the Levee Singers of Dallas and a variety of local talent make up the bill for Tech Union's Special Events Committee-sponsored Hootenanny at 8 p.m. Friday in Municipal Auditorium.

**THE EXPERIENCE** Steve Addiss and Bill Crofut have behind them is unique for performers of their ages, ages which would have put them at about the average Tech student's if they had not chosen instead to bring a "new approach" and a breath of fresh air to the folk-classical music scene.

Their more than one thousand audiences have ranged from college students and concert groups throughout the Western world to troops serving in Southeast Asia and Africa.

**SINGING AND** playing their programs of songs and stories with musical expertise and camaraderie, they accompany themselves with an im-

probable assortment of instruments which only adds to the general wonder of their performance.

The Levee Singers, whose special kind of entertainment from the Levee Club of Dallas has gained fame all over the Southwest, will appear along with Addiss and Crofut.

**THERE IS NO** admission charge for the program.



**March 16—**There will be a Jazz Session featuring four Tech musicians at 7 p.m. in the Coronado Room.

**March 17—**Addiss and Crofut, the Levee Singers of Dallas and local talent will appear in a Hootenanny at 8 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium, sponsored by Special Events Committee.

**March 18—**Final in Films of Significant Directors series, "World of Apu," will show at 2 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium.

**March 19—**Popular Film Series, "Inn of the Sixth Happiness," will show at 3 and 7 p.m. in the Coronado Room, sponsored by Special Events Committee.

**March 31—**Popular Film Series, "Night of the Iguana," will show at 8 p.m. in the Coronado Room, sponsored by Special Events Committee.

## 'Anastasia' to show Friday

The dramatic fight of a lost Russian princess who attempts to re-establish her identity will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday in the Hallmark Hall of Fame special production of "Anastasia"

The production stars Julie Harris in the title role and Lynn Fontanne in a rare television production appearing as the Grand Duchess, the one person upon whom confirmation of Anastasia's identity depends.



# 'Haunted House' takes satirical look at youth

By BARBRA WORLEY  
Fine Arts Editor

A comical view of one young man's rather alcoholic search for pleasure in the absence of his father, complete with an orgy which does the typical fraternity party an immense out-gorging, provides the basis for the satire in Plautus' "The Haunted House."

**THE PLAY, WHICH** opens Friday as the University Theater's third major production of the year, features characters representing the cream of humanity's corroded crop including everything from a conscientious concubine to a "sweet" servant whose gaiety pervades far more than just his attire.

Centrally located in this company of corruption is Philolaches, a young man who, left in control of the family fortunes while his father takes a two-year sea cruise, invests the money in a young lady for his own pleasure and sufficient food and drink for the pleasure of his drunken friends emptying the purse completely.

**NOT ALONE IN** his mishandling of the funds, however, the young man is advised by his servant, Tranio, whose demonic pleasure in watching—and occasionally joining in—the fun is made more so by his devilish manipulation of the boy's innocence.

When the addle-pated father returns from his jour-

ney unexpectedly and is sure to learn of what has been going on, it is Tranio who is responsible for the trickery, foolery and the honesty of satire which gives the play its real meaning.

**ADD TO THESE** central characters a motley supporting cast of drunks, dancing girls and a typically avaricious money-lender, among others, a collusion of plots and sub-plots and an original musical score which illustrates the madness of it all and the University Theater production comes to life.

Performances are scheduled for 8:15 p.m. through Monday, with a 3 p.m. mat-

## Jazz session planned today

Musical entertainment for the jazz fan will be offered at a jazz session set for 7 p.m. today in the Coronado Room of Tech Union.

The session features four local musicians in a program of current favorites including "Shadow of Your Smile," "Quiet Nights" and "Perdido."

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# off the bored worley

Probably the most talked-about subject during business hours at last weekend's Southwest Journalism Congress meeting on the campus of East Texas State University in Commerce, among the members of the Student Press Club at any rate, was the problem of a young man named Tommy DeFrank, formerly of Texas A&M University.

**ALTHOUGH THE** circumstances surrounding DeFrank's removal as editor of A&M's *Battalion*, the student newspaper (a term used not without reservation as of last fall) have been pretty well publicized, discussed and commented upon, it was still an interesting experience to hear "both sides" of the story.

The interest stemmed from the fact that we were hearing things from the parties involved and were therefore free from the disadvantage of what we would term the "impersonal subjectivity" of those who did the publicizing, discussing and commenting on the incident as it occurred.

**DeFRANK WAS** at an obvious advantage in speaking and in even attending the meeting because the attention—and sympathy—of these censorship-fearing Journalism students and newspaper workers had been aroused and was working overtime in support of him. There is simply a natural tendency among members of the press corps to be in deadly fear of having their typewriter keys stepped upon.

Had DeFrank been kept from attending the meeting or speaking out, the atmosphere would probably have been even more thick with animosity. As it was, however, the subject was in the air and very much on the minds of those

attending. **AND SO, WE** thought, it must have taken no small amount of courage for those members of the present *Battalion* staff who did so to come before the convention in an attempt to answer DeFrank and speak in defense not only of the forces which ousted him but of the student staffers who did not go out with him.

We do feel that these speakers, present *Battalion* Editor Winston Green (who replaced DeFrank) and Managing Editor John Fuller, were speaking defensively for both groups of people.

**AND WE ALSO** feel that they must obviously have been speaking with courage. But we cannot feel that behind that courage was much—if any—conviction. To us it seemed these two were doing more what they felt they should—or had to—do than what they really wanted to.

After the debate on the question had been closed and the Press Club had procedurally censured the A&M administration, the two aforementioned delegates from that school, accompanied by one or two other A&M students left the room in a flurry.

**IT WAS QUITE** an act indeed; we just wonder who wrote the script.

By the time this is published, the success or failure of Tech Union's Ideas and Issues Committee - sponsored Gripe Night, or "Gritch-in" as it was termed in some other circles, will be well-known.

**HOWEVER, WE** would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the committee on the idea itself and, we hope, the success. It's something this writer for one has been hoping for, for a long time.



# STUDENTS

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# Precedent of Korea

To almost no one's surprise, President Johnson reiterated his stand yesterday that the United States would "negotiate a reduction in bombing of North Vietnam whenever it (North Vietnam) shows it's ready." By this he obviously meant some kind of reciprocal slowdown, none of which have as yet been offered.

## The rush is on

The rush is on! Tech organizations, notably sororities, according to Tuesday night's Senate meeting, have begun to consider entering their members in batches of tens and twenties in the upcoming cheerleader elections.

Trying to nip the problem in the bud, the Student Senate considered amending the new Election Code Tuesday to allow only five members from one organization to run, but the amendment was withdrawn because of obvious enforcement problems.

Potential candidates will have a tough time getting past the screening board, which will be composed of professional judges and cheerleaders from other schools.

If a person is seventh best in her organization, she can hardly be expected to make a field of six selected from the entire campus. Entering a great number of candidates will not ensure one of them of getting through the screening board to the ballot, but will only make the one afternoon allotted for the screening inadequate and of unnecessary length.

Sororities argue they have many qualified candidates who would not run under in the old popularity contest elections, but now feel they have a chance to make it on skill rather than popularity. Such abundance—10-20 in one organization—of qualified candidates is difficult to believe. When electing cheerleaders or anything else, quantity never insures quality and neither does it insure election.

where once again criticized the President's thinking, stating that cessation of U.S. bombing is a necessary condition for peace talks regardless of what the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong do.

What they are overlooking, among other things, is that the enemy could very well be looking for a breather in the war and not for a peaceful settlement. On that point, the precedent of Korea could prove to be a striking comparison.

Peace talks in Korea stretched on for two years and 17 days—the longest peace negotiations in history. Four times the talks were suspended and renewed. During that time, the United States lost more than 20,000 of the 54,000 dead it suffered in that war.

The Chinese were in full retreat when "negotiations" pulled a U.S. offensive up short in June, 1951. Communists had the opportunity to re-vitalize their forces under cover of futile talks.

What is apparent from this lesson is that negotiations are not an end in themselves, but merely a means to a settlement. Sincere participation on the part of both sides is mandatory. If the Communists are ready to render their side of the bargain, then they should have no reservations as to matching de-escalation measures with the United States.

While we can't say we agree with everything about the war, we do agree with the President's position on bombing. One-sided negotiations would accomplish nothing, except to further entrench the position of the Communists. There's always the possibility that negotiations would be two-sided, but a gamble without some reciprocal action is not worth taking.

## The University Daily

Editor David Snyder  
Managing editor Judy Fowler  
Assistant managing editor Jim Jones  
News editor Pauline Edwards  
Campus editor Elaine McLendon  
Editorial assistant Katie O'Neill  
Fine arts editor Barbra Worley

## Cliff's Notes

# Best seller on Tech campus is 'Paradise Lost' - - by 'Cliff'

By RITA WILLIAMS  
Editorial Staff

The current best seller in college literary circles is "Paradise Lost"—but not by John Milton.

The author is Cliff Hillegass, originator of Cliff Notes, who describes the notes as "a study aid to assist the student to better understand a work."

The Tech Bookstore sells over 1,000 copies of Cliff's "Paradise Lost" yearly, the largest number of any work sold in this field.

CLIFF'S NOTES is a series of comprehensive study guides on 105 major books, ranging from "Huckleberry Finn" to "The New Testament."

The idea for the series of plot summaries and commentaries was suggested to Hillegass, a used book dealer in Lincoln, Nebraska, by a friend Jack Cole, who has a similar enterprise in Canada.

In an interview with the University of Nebraska's Daily Nebraskan, Hillegass said he started writing the series in the basement of his home eight years ago with a commentary on 16 Shakespearean plays.

ALTHOUGH the series has grown to include summaries on zoology, botany, intermediate algebra and many English classics, Tech and Varsity Bookstores do not stock notes on anything but Shakespearean and English classics.

Larry Templeton, manager of the Tech book department, said no other series compares with Cliff on English works although Study Master and Monarch notes are in demand for other subjects.

"We probably sell about 6,500 copies yearly of all types of the Cliff's Notes," said Dave Andrews, Varsity store manager. College Bookstore was unable to make an estimate.

HILLEGASS said two factors are considered when deciding on the subject for a particular volume—how widely the original work is read and what

problems the work presents to students.

It takes up to a year-and-a-half to put out a new edition. The notes are written by college professors, chairman of English departments and high school teachers who have taught and understand the work, he said.

James Roberts, assistant professor of English at Nebraska and consulting editor of the publications, said each volume is geared to the level of the student who will be using it.

"FOR INSTANCE, high school students would not need 'Catcher in the Rye' and college level volumes contain more commentary and interpretation and analysis. Then there are editions like 'Beowulf' which are geared to the level of graduate students," Roberts continued.

He said that too many people tend to judge a series on one or two volumes when a judgment should be based on readings of several books from different levels.

Then why are Cliff's Notes so controversial?

Most English teachers consider them deplorable, an escape from actually reading the book. But harried students madly cramming for hour quizzes or final exams describe them as a tremendous blessing.

HILLEGASS stressed that the notes are definitely a supplement to the classroom.



## Study guide or short cut?

"They enable the student to better utilize a teacher's teaching ability. Our aim is to lead the student back to the original work and give a greater interest in the individual work itself and literature as a whole."

Mrs. Mary Lou Rawlings, Tech English instructor, said she did not object to her students using Cliff's Notes along with reading a novel. "I am in favor of my students obtaining supplements to the classroom in any possible way."

Most other English professors interviewed seemed to feel that the notes were being used as a substitute for the text.

DR. WILLIAM Norwood,

substitute reading the work in favor of the notes.

In one of his sophomore English classes last year, Norwood conducted a comparative study on the merit of actually reading "Moby Dick" over reading Cliff's Notes. The students wrote essays comparing the two, and the result showed that they had missed valuable meaning from reading the study aids.

ROBERTS SAID professors who raise objections of the notes being used instead of the text "should criticize the student and not the notes."

He added that a student must have knowledge of the book to derive the most benefit from the notes. He pointed out that nothing was contained in the notes that couldn't be found in a reputable library.

Norwood said the notes are a pain to English teachers. "The greatest problem of teachers is designing a test around Cliff's Notes."

"I will fail any student of mine that I catch using Cliff's Notes in any of my classes," Norwood said.

## RODEO ASSOCIATION

The Tech Rodeo Association will see a Rodeo finals film in the Agriculture Engineering Auditorium today at 7:30 p.m.

## MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board will meet in room 3 in the Social Science Building at 6 p.m. today.

## Asks summer night classes

Does this University exist for the students, or for the administration? If it is for students, why shouldn't something be done to accommodate the working student who needs to attend school during the summer? Why shouldn't something be done to alleviate the overload on required courses, or to solve the parking problem?

PLANNING for the future is a function of the administration. Knowing that the administration is made up of men who appreciate the constructive criticism of the concerned student, I would like to propose the following as a possible solution to the problems I've mentioned.

Tech needs night classes during the summer sessions. It is discouraging to find that a university of this size does not have or plan to have night courses at all during summer sessions.

CERTAIN required courses, such as history, are so overcrowded that they are almost impossible to get when they are needed, and it is very difficult to get them even when you build your whole schedule around that one course.

Summer night classes would afford an excellent opportunity for those students holding down full-time summer jobs here to get these required courses. This would be helpful not only to the large numbers of students working full-time in Lubbock, but it would relieve much of the overload

and thereby be of benefit to the whole student body.

THE THING most necessary to implement this solution is to show that student demand for it exists. Once this happens I am certain the administration will be glad to implement this further service to the students of Texas Tech.

David Sanders

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# YR meet set this weekend

## Tower, Reps. Bush, Price among leaders to speak

Sen. John Tower heads a list of three legislators set to speak at the Young Republicans' state convention in Lubbock this weekend.

The two-day event is expected to attract about 1,500 delegates, alternates and guests from all over the state, Chuck Space, chairman of the 1,100-member Tech Young Republican organization said Wednesday.

**ALSO SCHEDULED** to speak are U.S. Reps. Bob Price of Pampa and George Bush of Houston. No topics have been announced.

The conclave will open Friday night with a barbecue buffet and Tower's speech at the



SEN. JOHN TOWER

the main address of the morning session. Peter O'Donnell, Texas Republican party chairman, will make the convention's keynote address at 1 p.m., and his appearance will be followed with a speech by Tom Van Sickle, chairman of the Young Republican Federation.

Glenn Looney, teaching assistant in Tech's government department, is a candidate for state chairman in election of officers scheduled Saturday afternoon.

Rep. Bush will speak at the awards banquet Saturday night, at which recognition will be given to the state's outstanding Young Republican and to outstanding clubs organized at high school, college and young adult levels.



DR. VINCENT KELLEY

# Dr. Murray describes role of ICASALS on the range

Dr. Grover E. Murray told a convention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association in Houston yesterday about the scope of ICASALS.

He stressed that Tech, as a true multi-purpose university, would attack the problems of arid and semi-arid lands from every academic field. He explained that a faculty survey had uncovered many ways in which Tech academic departments might contribute to ICASALS.

**FOR INSTANCE** he pointed out that the petroleum engineering department could provide much political and social information on the world's arid lands based upon the petroleum industry's experience in these areas.

Murray also emphasized the international importance of ICASALS. He said the state department has recognized that a strong agricultural base is a prerequisite to industrialization. Reclamation of arid land is vital to the agricultural programs of many underdeveloped countries.

ICASALS research will be of great benefit to Texas agriculture, Murray pointed out. He said 56 million acres of good West Texas land lie useless under mesquite, salt cedar, and scrub oak. Restoration of this land to usefulness would be of great benefit to the Texas cattle industry.

MURRAY mentioned areas in which research is already underway at Tech, such as a study for the eradication of Bang's Disease and a study of the disposal of feed lot waste.

He announced that plans are underway for the development of a ranch headquarters on a 70-acre museum-institute site. The headquarters will be a typical ranch of the Southwest, providing replicas of all the ranch buildings developed in this area.

After the speech, Murray appointed a ranch headquarters planning committee. Committee members are:

Curry Holden, director of the Tech Museum from 1929-1965; D. Burns, member of an establisher ranching family; John Lott, grandson of John B. Slaughter, who helped develop the cattle industry.

Frank H. Chappell Jr., rancher and grandson of one of the founders of the barbed wire industry in the West; Howard Hampton, rancher and former president of the West Texas Museum Association; Fran Holden, museum assistant director and member of many historical and cultural societies.

Houses and furnishings for the headquarters will be authentic, said Murray, down to the square iron nails, coal oil lamps, and rosewood piano.

There will be a chuckhouse and bunkhouse, sheds and pens, a windmill, and a surrounding fence made of the type wire used in 1880.

## Geology expert to begin two-part lecture series

Dr. Vincent C. Kelley, chairman of the department of geology at the University of New Mexico, will begin a two day stay on the campus today.

Kelley, an expert in structural geology, will present two lectures under the sponsorship of the American Geological Institute and Tech's department.

He will speak on "Monoclines of the Colorado Plateau" at 4 p.m. in the Science building, room 120 today and on "The Idaho-Wyoming Overthrust Belt" tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the same room.

DR. KELLEY was a visiting professor at Columbia University in 1958, and the University of Hawaii in the summer of 1967. Presently he is a research consultant for the Humble Oil & Refining Company and a member of the U.S. Bureau Land Management Board.

He has published various articles concerning the technology and economics of geology in well-known science journals.

His most recent research activities have been connected with permian stratigraphy and structure of the Pecos Slope in Southeastern New Mexico and the uranium deposits of the Grants Region in New Mexico.

## Tech, NSA link is disclaimed

Student Association President Bell Beuck said Wednesday that Tech is not actively affiliated with the National Student Association which has been secretly financed, in part, by the Central Intelligence Agency.

During the past 15 years, the NSA received funds from the CIA which at one point provided as much as 80 per cent of NSA's budget.

The president of NSA, Eugene Groves, said some officers and staff members knew of the financial aid and in 1965 decided "the relationship was intolerable," and started a break with the CIA which became complete this year.

BEUCK SAID that the only connection Tech has with the NSA is through publications which he receives.

Affiliation with NSA depends on the president of the Student Association and Beuck, who feels that most national organizations are

mostly philosophical in nature, did not think active participation with the organization would benefit Tech.

### Delta Phi Kappa to organize here

National Delta Phi Kappa officers will initiate 20 coeds and charter a physical education majors fraternity at Tech.

Diana MacDougall, a junior from Lubbock, said, "The purpose of the chapter is to be of service to our profession, our department, and the people entering the profession."

Along with the coeds, approximately 30 faculty members and ex-students will be initiated as associate members.

The ritual will begin at 8 a.m. Sunday morning in the Dance Studio of the Women's Gym. Betty Tevis is the faculty sponsor.

He receives publications and reads them to get ideas about what other universities are doing and compares such things as student rules and regulations, and notes ideas that could pertain to Tech.

Bill Dean, a former president of the Tech Student Association, said that Tech has been approached several times for membership in the NSA but has consistently turned it down. He, too, thought that it would be of little benefit



MAJ. BOBBY J. CARTER

## Army professor gains promotion

Bobby J. Carter, assistant professor of military science at Texas Tech, has recently been promoted from the rank of captain to major.

Carter came to Tech in June of 1966 after serving 13 months in Vietnam and nine months at Fort Knox.

He graduated from Texas A&M in 1958 with a B.S. in education and has served in the Army eight years and five months.

He holds the Combat Infantryman's Badge, Army Commendation Medal, Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal and the National Defense Ribbon. He has made 28 parachute jumps as a member of the 101st Airborne Division.

Six Tech graduates have started undergraduate pilot training at Reese Air Force Base.

They started flight training in Class 67-E.

The graduates, Lt. George M. Burnip, Austin; John R. Combs, Baytown; Patrick Kelly, Dallas; Douglas M. Pratt, Connecticut; Robert F. Rauscher, Iowa Park; and Kenneth Roberson Jr., Petersburg are all former members of Tech's Air Force ROTC.

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# Baseballers meet Miners



HE WAS CLOSE, BUT HE WAS OUT—in this sample of Texas Tech baseball action, a New Mexico Highlander attempts to score from second base on a ball hit deep to the outfield. But all went in vain, as

the outfielder pegged the ball home in time to get the runner at the plate. The Raiders face Texas Western in a double-header here today.

By GARY TILLORY  
Sports Writer

The Scarlet and Black baseball team will be facing one of their toughest, if not the toughest opponent, so far this season when the Texas Western—University of Texas at El Paso Miners invade the varsity field today.

The Miners and the Raiders have played one time before and that was in 1965 when the Raiders won 5-4. Last year the series between the two teams was rained out.

THE MINERS will bring eight batters into the series that are hitting over .300.

## Red Raiders host 'Pokes

The Texas Tech golf team opens its home play today as it hosts the Hardin-Simmons University linkmen at Lubbock Country Club. Play in the dual meet is scheduled to begin at 10:45 a.m.

As of press time Coach Gene Mitchell was undecided as to Tech's entrants against the Cowboys.

HEADING the list of prospective starters are sophomore Jim Arnold of Tulsa; sophomore Ronnie White, Corpus Christi; junior Jim Wilcoxson, Childress; junior Robert McKinney, Lubbock; junior Barry McFarland, Amarillo; and senior Tom Orndorff, Dallas.

In their last outing, the Raiders finished sixth in the Border Olympics tournament at Laredo last week.

They are led by third baseman Danny Blanco with a .529 average. Another standout is center fielder Larry McFarlin who is hitting .391 with 12 runs-batted-in.

Their leading pitcher is Lynn Hunt who is 1-1 with a 1.32 earned-run-average.

COACH Andy Cohen's Miners boast a 5-1 record. They swept a four game series from the University of Albuquerque and then won, tied and lost a game to the University of New Mexico.

"When I talked to them last night they seemed to think that they have a very fine ball club this year," commented Raider Coach Burl Huffman.

"WE'RE GONNA try to get back on some winning ways, and this is our best opportunity to do it. If we take this series that will put us back even for the year. (The Raiders are 2-5 now and would be 5-5 if they take the series.) I'm looking forward for this to be a good series with three fine games of baseball," said Huffman.

FOR THE first time this year radio station KTX-TM will broadcast the entire series with the Miners.

Opening the series will be Raider mound ace David Callarman, 1-1. In his last outing Callarman lost to Texas Christian (which is now on top in the Southwest Conference) in Ft. Worth, 3-1. However, Callarman never gave up an earned run.

The two teams will play a double-header today with game time at 1 p.m. and a single game Friday at 1 p.m.

# Southall goes to Colts in second day of draft

NEW YORK (AP) — The Baltimore Colts, looking for a quarterback to play behind Johnny Unitas, picked Terry Southall of Baylor Wednesday on the opening round of the second day of the combined American and National Football League draft.

THE COLTS have needed reserve quarterback strength since trading Gary Cuozzo to New Orleans for a draft choice. Southall, the most prominent player chosen Wednesday, completed 328 of 629 passes in his Baylor career for 4,200 yards and 29 touchdowns.

Earlier, it had been thought the Colts might go for Florida's Steve Spurrier or Purdue's Bob Griese, the two most publicized college quarterbacks.

BUT, INSTEAD, the Colts used their first pick, obtained from New Orleans, to draft Bubba Smith, Michigan State's All-America defensive end. Spurrier then was snapped up by San Francisco and Griese went to Miami in Tuesday's drafting.

The draft continued methodically throughout the day and with most of the top stars gone, the teams started choosing less widely known players on the big teams and those from colleges that aren't major powers, hoping to come up with an ignored possible future star.

THE IVY League colleges were ransacked for whatever potential football talent they contained. Bobby Leo, Harvard's star halfback went to the Boston Patriots and Joe Randall, a kicker from Brown, was drafted by St. Louis. Pete Larseon, Cornell halfback, went to Washington on the ninth round.

Bruce Matte, brother of Baltimore halfback Tom, was picked by Washington early in the day and Tommie Smith, world sprint record holder from San Jose State, went to Los Angeles as a ninth-round choice.

AMONG the others chosen early in the day were George Harvey, guard from Kansas, selected by New Orleans; Don Bandy, a Tulsa tackle, picked by Washington, and Pete Barnes a Southern University linebacker, who was chosen by Houston.

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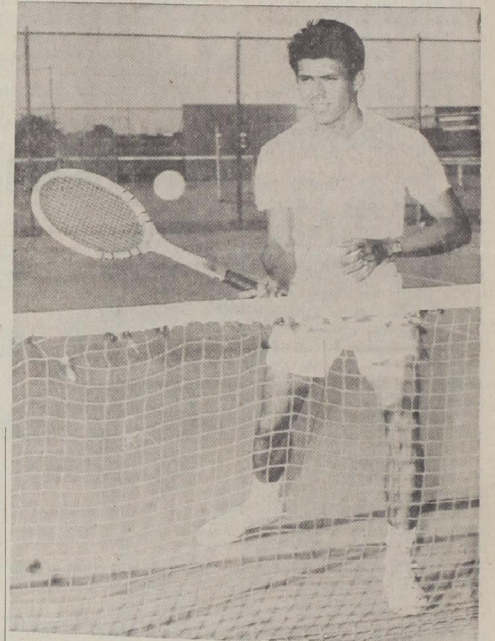
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RUDY GUTIERREZ—Much of the Raider netmen's hopes in singles at the Rice Invitational will ride on Gutierrez, a junior transfer student. The Raiders will play three days at Houston.

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