



## James Kunen to speak here

By JULIE McCABE  
Special Reporter

A young man who claims to be a radical, but who the Atlantic Monthly says is "more humanist than revolutionary, more democratic than anarchist" will speak at 8 p.m. April 15 in the Ballroom of the University Center.

The young man is James Simon Kunen, author of *The Strawberry Statement*, a book about the 1968 insurrection at Columbia University in which he participated.

Under the joint sponsorship of the Free Speech and the Ideas and Issues Committees, Kunen's address will be open to the public at no charge.

Although Kunen is an admitted sympathizer with the radical aims of his generation, one reviewer said the book is a hint to despairing elders that our world may be in better hands than they think.

In his book, Kunen explores the university's involvement in war research, the politics of higher education and the need for reform of American colleges—all from the standpoint of a somewhat confused college sophomore.

In a 1969 magazine article, Kunen said, "The student gets the distinct feeling that the university is not there for him, that he is tolerated as a necessary evil, that he will be deemed unnecessary should he become too evil."

## SO committee sets meeting

A second meeting of the newly formed organizational committee for the Special Olympics coming up Saturday, April 17, will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Blue Room of the University Center.

Dr. Rosenblatt, information director for the event, said further plans surrounding ticket sales and the day's activities will be finalized.

The event, which is specially designed for the mentally retarded, will take place at the Tech track field from 8:30 a.m. until mid afternoon.

## Tech students are boning up

Even though there are two skeletons hanging in X-79, there is no need to suspect foul play.

The skeletons, one of a cow and one of a horse, are being rewired by a life drawing and anatomy class. "We are comparing these things to a human skeleton in hopes of learning something about anatomy," said John Morrow, assistant professor of art.

Morrow said the class works in crews on rewiring the skeletons while the rest of the class draws in another room.

One of the students in the class, Cheryl Kincaid, Lubbock senior, used to barrel race with the horse, Old Beauty. "It was mistaken for a deer one time and shot," said Morrow.

Bennie Simpson, Eastland sophomore, brought in the other skeleton. He said he found the burned skeleton in a pasture near Rising Star. "It evidently died a natural death," he said, "and then was burned when the pasture burned."

When Simpson picked up the skeleton, he labeled which ribs went with which vertebrae so he could get them back together right.

"We cleaned the cow's skeleton with a toothbrush and Babo," said Deborah Bacon, Dallas sophomore. The class is making the missing bones out of papier-mache.

When the class is not working on them, the skeletons are kept in Morrow's office. "I plan to keep them for future classes," said Morrow.

"If we can't remember where the bones go," said Morrow jokingly, "we are going to fashion them into jewelry for our noses and ears."

Relating to the tearing down of a park to build a gymnasium (a catalyst to the 1968 riots), Kunen said, "universities are run by officers of corporations and banks, so they are run for corporations and banks."

The Strawberry Statement was written before, during and after the riots and is in the form of a journal or diary. As the events change from day-to-day, so do his feelings. One minute he's completely wrapped up in the "cause." The next minute he's wondering if Lenin was as concerned as he is with the breast size of his revolutionary cohorts.

At one point in the book, he says that since, "The first Republic of the United States is 192-years-old and I am 19, I will give it one more chance." Then he becomes discouraged, saying, "I'm a 19-year-old civilian and I am tired of fighting. One of these days I may fight in earnest and altogether so that I won't have to fight anymore."

But, generally, Kunen is an activist serious about the need for change in America. Since his book, Kunen has been making speaking engagements around the country, mostly at colleges. It is expected that he will talk on the need for reform on university campuses.



Keith Ingram, president of Saddle Tramps, presents Tech Band Director Dean Killion with a certificate naming him an honorary Saddle Tramps. The ceremony was held in the Torch Room of the First National Pioneer Building last night.

## Peace Day is scheduled on April 24

Tech students, high school students and church representatives met Monday night to organize activities for April 24, proclaiming it "A Day Of Peace."

On April 24th in Washington, D.C. and San Francisco marches against the war in Vietnam will be staged, but the group here decided to make it a day of education and reflection.

Rob Kellenbeck suggested that the words march or protest would alienate the community and defeat the purpose of the day; that purpose being to educate and involve the community, as well as Tech Students.

The group of about 75 persons broke up into committees according to their particular talents or interests. The program committee will organize workshops to take place the morning of the 24th. These sessions will be headed by community leaders and will feature discussions on the moral, legal, economic, ecological and religious aspects of the war, the draft system and hopefully, talks with Vietnam veterans and men currently in the Air Force at Reese.

In the afternoon, representatives from the workshops will present their problems and solutions to the entire group.

Also in the afternoon, entertainment furnished by the entertainment committee will be given. It is expected that local folk singers will present various war protest songs and it is possible that skits will be performed.

There are also committees to organize at the high school level, to contact church people, businessmen and civic leaders and a committee for publicity.

It was the intention of the group meeting Monday to make "The Day of Peace" one which would attract all facets of the community, not just Tech students or people with anti-war sentiments. The program will be educational in nature, and the group hopes to attain the backing of civic organizations, local businessmen and community leaders.

## Moore makes mark in peace corp

By KAREN QUINLAN  
Staff Writer

"Give a man a fish and he can live for a day... teach a man how to fish and he can live for a lifetime."

This statement is a basic summation of the philosophy of The Peace Corps and stated during an interview with Peace Corpsman Barkley Moore. Moore has just returned from an unprecedented six and half year tour in Iran.

Originally assigned for a two year duty in the small city of Gonbad-e-Kavus 50 miles from the Russian border in northern Iran, the 29 year old University of Kentucky graduate has served longer than any of the 42,000 volunteers.

His length of service is perhaps least of the important things that make him unique among Peace Corpsmen. Although he shuns personal credit for accomplishments he is accredited for the creation of a public library, kindergarten, the building of two schools, modern science laboratory and the stocking of a sports club in Gonbad.

Moore's principal job was in community development, although he spent 40 hours a week teaching English. He

said he arrived in Gonbad with a "perfect phobia" about teaching, but the first request was to teach English. He accepted, although he only spoke 40 words of Farsi, the Iranian language. Standing before a school room full of curious, silent Gonbanians, Moore started teaching English by the look-say method.

"You can't build a country for the people... they have to build it themselves," Moore said. This is the main reason the Corps does not go into a country, build buildings and then leave. "This doesn't help the people in any way. We place the stress on the individual. We consider ourselves individuals helping individuals."

When Moore arrived in Gonbad, he saw they had no library. With a concept of how a library works, Moore risked demeaning himself by collecting (they considered it begging) money door-to-door.

Later, he and his helpers opened the library in two rooms loaned to them rent-free by a local man who assured Moore that "not 15 people will walk through the door." For the next year the library was opened 10 hours daily. It never closed a single day and was run by volunteer help.

The money the library obtained came from local sources. "People began to realize this project was for them and their children," Moore said.

"Nobody makes you stay in the Peace Corps. You can pack up and leave at any time. People have to realize that we are not sent over there to do our own thing. We go over there to respond to their wishes, wants and needs."

Moore stressed the importance of an education. "Look at Germany after World War II. They were almost completely ruined but they were educated. This has enabled them to rebuild the country in 20 years to top economic and industrial standing."

"The Peace Corps is the volunteer," Moore said. "The volunteers are in the field working with the people and teaching them to help themselves. The greatest factors behind Peace Corps volunteers is their motivation. Corpsmen cannot be narrowed minded and must be flexible. Understanding, patience and determination to help people are almost imperative."

"I was taught that people are important. When the Peace Corps started I felt that America could no longer afford to look at the world in terms of 'we' and 'they'. We're all affected by the same things. Just giving money to people doesn't mean anything. Material things can change and are forgotten, but only two gifts are lasting: your time and yourself."

When he finally departed the city of

40,000 the people made him an honorary citizen, with a medallion and scroll presented by the mayor. Dozens accompanied him on his 500-mile trek to Teheran and saw him off on his trip home.

Three former Peace Corps volunteers will be on campus Monday through Friday in room 205L of the Electrical Engineering Building. The three, like Moore, are on a recruiting assignment for The Peace Corps.

Moore will be featured in a pre-recorded special Tuesday at 7:30 P.M. on KTXU-TV. Also, Tuesday night at 7:30 "Hope and Harvest" a film dealing with work with the Corps will be presented in the Ag Auditorium.

## Association of Women makes disbanding decision

A 41-year-old campus organization, the Association of Women Students, (AWS), is to decide at 5 p.m. today whether to disband.

The group, meeting in Home Economics room 105, needs as many of its 50 members there as possible to have a truly representative vote, said Betsy Bond, president of the association.

Whether to disband or continue the association has been a controversy since

September, when several officers felt that AWS had outlived its usefulness. "The organization sponsored Dads' Day in November and since then has been inactive, said Miss Bond.

She said if AWS is disbanded, its activities would be channeled elsewhere, so none of them would be discontinued.

The association is composed of one representative from each women's organization on campus.

## Nixon plans night's announcement on new round of troop withdrawals

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon secluded himself with staff members Tuesday in the final stages of putting together his Wednesday night announcement of a new round of U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam.

Although there is wide speculation he will announce an accelerated pullout, the White House kept strictly silent on what he will say as well as on recent unofficial estimates on the figures he would come up with.

A year ago, the President did not reach a final decision until three hours before he announced it.

Since that time, when he told the nation 150,000 troops would be pulled out in the year ahead, withdrawals have averaged about 12,500 a month and U.S. Military manpower in South Vietnam has declined to around 300,000. And the administration says it will come down to 284,000 by May 30, the goal originally set.

But from there on there was only a speculation as to numbers and withdrawal rates. Some guesses center on

stepping up to 15,000 to 20,000 pullouts a month.

Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., said Tuesday that in the past two weeks withdrawals have been pushed up to a rate of 18,000 a month which will be made officially public Wednesday night. He added that if Nixon retained that rate, the President "would get them all out sometime next year."

Aiken was interviewed by Metromedia Radio News.

But White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler stressed that in the past months the 12,500 withdrawal rate has been an average rather than a steady pace. He said totals were below that

figure in earlier months and above it in later stages. So in April, he said, the withdrawal was about 17,000.

Since the President chose to announce an annual withdrawal figure a year ago, there were conjectures that he might do so again and come through with a figure of perhaps 200,000. And some reports have it that the number of American troops left as a residue in Vietnam would be down to 40,000 or 50,000.

Nixon has said that some U.S. troops will stay in Indochina until Hanoi releases all U.S. war prisoners.

But Nixon has voiced also his confidence that the South Vietnamese have demonstrated they can pretty much "hack it," as he put it at a news conference, on their own.

Nixon has said he was against making a unilateral deadline for a total withdrawal of the U.S. forces.

Nevertheless, there has been some swelling of sentiment in Congress to name a date.

## Holt donors

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UD Photo by Jeff Lawton

"If we can't find where this bone goes, you've got yourself an earring." A life drawing and anatomy class are working in crews rewiring the skeletons of a cow and a horse. The purpose of the skeletons, contributed by students, will be to aid the art students in learning anatomy. They cleaned the cow's skeleton with a toothbrush and Babo. Missing bones are substituted by papier-mache ones.

# Letters to the editor Says writer doesn't know what racism is

To Name Withheld,  
Are you ashamed of your name? Do you live in fear? Are you happy? Why do you deny your name? You call Bidal Agüero a racist and I get the impression that you don't even know what a racist is.

Racism is the oppression of one race by another in the social relation areas that deals with:  
1. Economic exploitation 2. Military subjugation 3. Political

## Consistency

I no longer ask for "justice" in Vietnam. All I ask for is a little consistency in our points of view.

If "War is war" justifies the cold-blooded murder of women and children, does it not justify inhumane treatment of American prisoners of war?  
(Name withheld)

sub-ordination 4. Cultural devaluation 5. Psychological violation 6. Verbal abuse and 7. Sexual degradation. Bidal has not been proven guilty. In fact Bidal could file suit for slander and probably would, if he were a racist, but I truly see him as being humanistic and you really don't have anything to worry about.

In fact Bidal has done more for humanity by accident than you and the likes of you put together will do in a lifetime "trying." I do however see and know that Bidal is bitter and maybe even a little prejudiced at times, but he has a very good reason. He and many of our Chicano people have been oppressed and suppressed for too long.

Not too long ago, he had his arm broken because he wanted to preserve his dignity. I don't

blame him and neither would you, if you had and knew all the facts. It is true he does hate, but he hates the undesired behavior of our oppressors and suppressors and not the soul of any human being. I am truly curious about two things.

1) Where did you find out so much about Chicanos since there is so little being taught in the schools and 2) How can anyone live and survive in the state of Texas in the summertime in all that heat? It is my opinion that those that do are in school, crazy, oppressed or materialistically oriented. In regards to Mark's comments "You say Bidal should accept all people."

This is a beautiful statement and if you could accept Bidal even though he doesn't meet your values, standards and mold, would even be more

beautiful. Chicanos do appreciate humor like most everyone else, but we do object to some stereotype commercials when they damage the self concept of our young children which is one of the keys

to learning. Many immature grownups also can't fully take many of these commercials as humor but as a "put down."

Arturo Escobedo  
X76 Barracks

## Treasure hunt

Wanna go on a treasure hunt? If you've hunted a certain periodical which the Library lacks, I guarantee you you'll treasure it when - if you eventually find it.

A Missing Magazines hunt might begin with a list of whatever the Library lacks; this list could be run in the U.D. (in installments) and then posted on bulletin boards from one end of the campus to the other.

Many of these much-needed journals are ALREADY ON CAMPUS - in instructors' offices and in the reading rooms of the various departments. Will YOU help round 'em up?

Today, after several frantic calls, I learned that Aggie Eco had just the issue of Fortune I so desperately needed. When I arrived there, I was amazed at the number of journals they subscribe to - and probably throw in the trash a little later on.

Lillian C. Rountree  
4503 W. 18th



## Why can't Tech be number 1?

Why can't Texas Tech be No. 1, the first university in the country that has a tenure policy for the students, by the students, and with the students. In the latest student elections there was controversy about student voice in the operations of our University.

If a system of tenure was put into effect that considered

student approval, then maybe some so called 'professors' would be on their way out, and maybe there would be more room for some of the good teachers who really care about teaching the course and its relevance with what is hap-

pening today. Presently the only way to get rid of a 'professor' with tenure is if he goes on to his 'happy hunting ground.'

Larry C. Rountree  
3313 22nd St.

## No less than fabulous

The unselfish overwhelming response being received from the citizens of Lubbock and the students of Texas Tech University to the drive to raise money in behalf of the Vernon Holt family is no less than fabulous.

The question in my mind in regard to the hospital's action to terminate treatment of the children of the Holt family is that their action seems to be motivated by purely economic reasons without the slightest consideration for the well-being of the children.

This action is in direct conflict with the medical profession's hippocratic oath administered to its physicians. Perhaps when it comes to charity cases or low income families, the medical fraternity should administer a "hippocratic oath."

There are laws in this country against being imprisoned for debt but evidently no thought has been given to being allowed to die because of inability to pay debts.

Jim Dorsett  
School of Law

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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# Ag field wide open for personnel

Although many business and professional fields are lying back overstaffed with applications from college graduates, the wide open area of agricultural sciences is hungry for personnel.

"The opportunities for a man going into agribusiness are almost limitless," said Dr. Anson Rabb Bertrand, recently arrived Dean of the College.

"Agriculture at Tech continues to serve the farmer and rancher," he said, "but it does much more than that. It serves the entire agricultural industry starting with the companies that grew the seeds to those that process agricultural goods into food and feed.

"Agriculture is the food base on which all people—including those in the urban area—depend."

Every year the college makes available scholarships to students entering the field of agriculture. "Last year," said Dr. Bertrand, "our college provided approximately \$7,000 in funds for undergraduate students majoring in agriculture."

Two departments in the college which are growing rapidly are Agricultural Engineering and Agronomy.

Agricultural engineers study in six major areas—mathematics, physics, humanities, engineering sciences, agricultural sciences, and agricultural engineering.

A further breakdown includes research, design, development, and sales and service of farm machinery and equipment.

Agricultural engineers use basic engineering principles and a knowledge of agriculture to find economic applications of scientific knowledge in agricultural production and processing.

According to Dr. Willie L.

Ulich, chairman of the Agricultural Engineering Department, "Declining farm population means more mechanization and more opportunity ahead. Agricultural engineers with imagination will be needed to adapt new energy sources and material to the refinement of present tillage, planting, cultivation, harvesting and materials handling equipment.

"Agricultural engineering—shaping and surfacing fields, terracing, canal design and pond construction—is a major factor in economic agricultural production," said Dr. Ulich.

Automatic farming, allowing one farmer to manage more

efficiently a large farm, will require extensive use of computers, electronics, quality control devices, electrical systems, materials handling equipment, and engineering know-how.

Another area that will require the engineer's help is the processing and handling of food products. This will include the canning, roasting, drying, sterilizing, freezing and packaging of food products, the design of food processing plants, waste disposal facilities, and the automation of plant operations.

Agronomy is another dynamic field which deals with

soils and crops and their interrelationships.

Training as an agronomist will prepare students to enter into an area where their services will be used to help agriculture provide the food and fiber that will be needed in the growing future.

At the present time a graduate instruction program is available at the master of science level in agronomy. A Ph.D. program is being planned for the future.

Research facilities include modern laboratories and growth chambers in the Plant Science Building. To complement these basic research facilities, an agronomy farm located near the campus is available for researching the many problems faced by farmers today.

For those who want more specialized training, many fields of work are available. These include plant genetics, soil physics, plant breeding, crop physiology, soil chemistry and others.

Specific opportunities are available in commercial and industrial work.

## Smith resigns

Hollis Smith, Tech comptroller and longtime employee of the university, has resigned to become business manager of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in Dallas.

Dr. Murray announced the appointment of Leo E. Ellis, who joined the university as budget officer in February 1970 also as director of accounting and finance. The appointment will become effective upon Smith's departure.

## Denver to sing today

John Denver, composer of the hit song, "Leaving on a Jet Plane" and a former Tech student, will return to his alma mater for a performance at 8 p.m. today in the University Center.

The program, designated as a "pillow concert" by the Center's Special Events Committee, will be open to the public.

Tickets, at \$1 each, will be available at the door. Tech students are admitted free upon presentation of I.D. cards.

Denver, whose real name is Deutschendorf, was an architecture major at Tech and had already become adept on both the six and 12-string guitar, when he decided to try his luck in show business on the West coast.

He auditioned at Leadbetters in Los Angeles and was hired by Randy Spjrk, the folk impresario.

In 1965, he was tapped as a replacement for Chad Mitchell in the Mitchell Trio. One of his first appearances with the trio was in Lubbock in the fall of that year. After traveling and recording with the group for almost four years, he decided to strike out on his own as a solo performer.

RCA records signed him in 1969 and he made his album debut with "Rhymes and Reasons." Early in 1970, his second album, "Take Me to Tomorrow," was released, containing six Denver originals along with material by Tom Paxton, Jacques Brel, Jimmy Taylor and Biff Rose.

His concert here will be drawn from these albums, ranging from the light and haunting melodies of such tunes as "Isabel," "Follow Me" and "Aspenglow" to more serious statements.

# The Movie Scene

BY BILL KERNS

## Raider Roundup

**CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS**  
The Campus Girl Scouts will have an Ice Cream Party honoring the newly elected officers at 7 p.m. Thursday in the backyard of 4205 38th St. If you need a ride meet at the Tech Bookstore parking lot at 6:40 p.m.

**SLAVIC CLUB**  
Paul Milosevich, assistant professor and coordinator of Two-Dimensional Studio of Art at Tech, will speak on "Sketches of Yugoslavia: Croatia and the Dalmatian Coast," at 7 p.m. today in room 270 of the BA Building.

**ACCOUNTING SOCIETY**  
Lt. John Maple, Air Force, will speak at the meeting of the Tech Accounting Society, at 7:15 p.m. Thursday at the SWPC Reddy-Room, Main and Avenue K.

**CHESS CLUB**  
The University Chess Club will sponsor an End Game Tournament from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday in the Blue Room of the University Center. Prizes will be awarded for best score.

**PIBETA PHI**  
Applications for the Diane Dorey Scholarship may be picked up in building X-82 of the Financial Aid Office. Deadline for applications is April 16.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**  
The Wesley Foundation will have a Dialogue Lunch at 12:15 p.m. today. Cost of meal is 50 cents. Guest speaker will be Butch Henderson, minister at St. Mathew Methodist Church.

**RAIDER RUSTLERS**  
The Raider Rustlers will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 57 of the BA Building. It is important that all members attend.

**YOUNG REPUBLICANS**  
The Tech Young Republicans will have a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 207 of the University Center. State Representative Malouf Abraham will be guest speaker.

**A.H.E.A.**  
The Education and Clothing Textile will meet at 6:30 p.m., Home and Family Life and Foods and Nutrition will meet at 7 P.M. and an executive council meeting will be at 6 p.m. All meetings will be Thursday in the Home Economics Building.

**PHI GAMMA NU**  
The Phi Gamma Nu will have a business meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in room 5 of the BA Building. The pledges will have a meeting at 5:45 p.m. in lecture hall 8.

**JOHN DENVER**  
John Denver, a Tech-Ex who has composed such things as, "Leaving on a Jet Plane" will perform in the University Center Ballroom at 8 p.m. today. Admission for Tech students will require their Tech I.D. and \$1 for General Public.

No wonder people are afraid to go to the hospital nowadays; along with the rising costs, a patient is never sure whether his nurse is going to accidentally give him an overdose, suffer a reoccurring acid trip, or just crawl into bed with him. Although the last example may prove me wrong, none of these treatments have (so far anyway) been proved universal cures for disease—and THE STUDENT NURSES isn't going to cure anyone suffering from an overdose of bad movies.

The film traces the lives of four young ladies as they follow their "normal" daily routine: getting seduced, getting pregnant, and occasionally performing abortions after hours (Yes Virginia, some doctors still make house calls. Of course they demand a little bit more in the way of payment...).

One of the nurses does object to the abortion, but only because it is being conducted in her bedroom and she just washed the sheets. She's the one who insists on making love with the lights on; still another refuses to consider a bra part of the standard nurse's uniform.

The actress who plays the nurse caught up in a Chicano Revolution (which is played up to extremes in the film) shows definite indications of talent, but that talent is never going to shine through in pictures like this. As for the rest of the girls: well, they add to the scenery, but that's about it.

The technical qualities stink. One stretch of film is composed

of jumped frames which are quite offensive, to say the least. Then of course there's the usual array of slow motion, flashbacks, and close-ups of bare skin. I think the final two lines wrap up "The Student Nurses" and these semi-skin flicks in general: "Nothing ever changes" followed by a snappy "You bet your ass."

"The Student Nurses" is currently playing at the Arnett-Benson Theatre. Rated R. Admission price: \$1.50.

**FILM FACTS:** "The Student Nurses." Stars Elaine Giftos, Karen Carlson, Brioni Farrell, Barbara Leigh, and Lawrence Casey. Photography by Steven Larna. Music by Clancy Gass.

Edited by Stephen Judson. Screenplay by Don Johnson. Then of course there's the usual array of slow motion, flashbacks, and close-ups of bare skin. I think the final two lines wrap up "The Student Nurses" and these semi-skin flicks in general: "Nothing ever changes" followed by a snappy "You bet your ass."

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**COMING ATTRACTIONS:** Clint Eastwood's latest film, "The Beguiled" has been booked as the next attraction at the Arnett-Benson. "Ryan's Daughter," 1970's most anxiously awaited and most bitterly disappointing film, is scheduled to start at the Winchester. And the Fox Twin is due to get a reissue of "My Fair Lady" in the very near future.

## Credit Union qualifies

The Tech Federal Credit Union has qualified for federal insurance of members' share accounts, Burl M. Abel, president of the union board of directors, announced Monday. Share accounts are insured up to \$20,000 each.

He also announced as of April 1, 1971, exactly 12 years from the date of the opening of the credit union for business, the assets had reached \$1 million.

Similar to insurance available to banks and savings and loan organizations, the credit union share insurance program is administered by the National Credit Union Administration, an independent agency of the Federal Government. It is authorized by

legislation approved by President Nixon in October 1970 and effective for the first time in January 1971.

The Tech Federal Credit Union was chartered in March 1959, with a membership of ten among Tech faculty and staff, and with assets of \$100.

It will pay a premium for its insurance this year—1-12 of one per cent of its share accounts, the same fee paid by all credit unions, state-chartered or federal. By law the insurance is mandatory for the latter, optional for the former.

Officers of the Tech Federal Credit Union are Abel, president, Dr. Ellis Huddleston, vice president; and Raymond Green, treasurer.

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# Tech signs Houston ace

Tech invaded the Houston area Tuesday to grab the signature of a 6-5 forward from Spring Woods High School, James Durkowski.

Raider basketball assistant Corky Oglesby inked Durkowski Tuesday morning for the first Tech recruit of the season. It was the first day for Southwest Conference coaches to sign high school players to a letter-of-intent.

DURKOWSKI averaged 20.1 points and thirteen rebounds per game for the Spring Woods team that finished second in

District 4A-16, behind 4A State Champion Cypress-Fairbanks. He was twice named to the all-district team and this year he made the all-tournament team at the Killeen and Spring Branch tournaments.

Durkowski was the leading scorer in the district his junior year and the third leading scorer this year. He had a high school of 29 points in three games.

OGLESBY WAS scheduled

to meet with another Houston ace, Steve Turnak, later Tuesday night, with hopes of signing him to a letter-of-intent.

Head coach Gerald Myers is also hopeful of signing some junior college prospects who could help the Raiders immediately before recruiting ends this year. Oglesby will probably leave the Houston area this morning in search of signatures elsewhere for Tech.

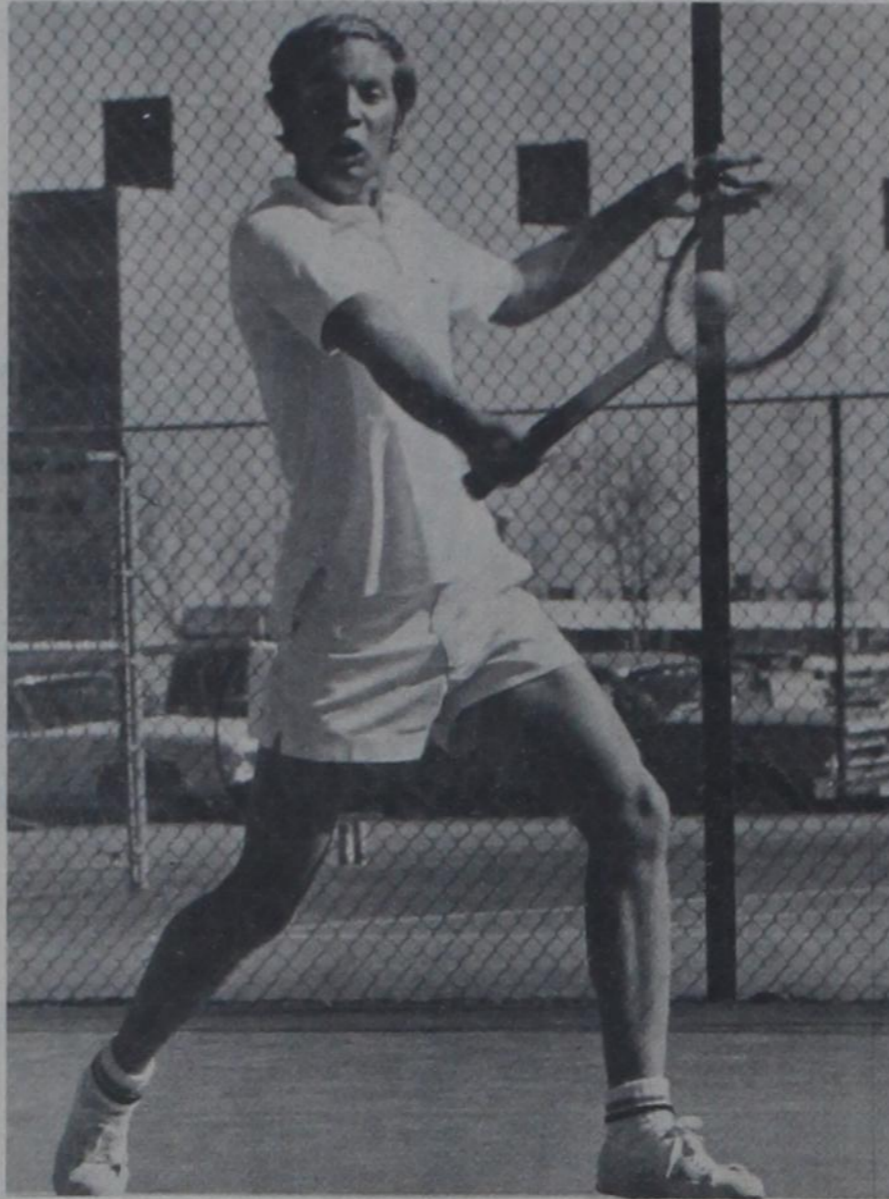
# Owls flutter past Raider tennis squad

The Tech tennis team fell victim to the Rice Owls Tuesday as the Houston racketeers handed the Raiders a 7-0 defeat at the Tech tennis courts.

Two Owl All-Americans, Harold Solomon and Zan Guerry defeated Tech Robbie Sargent and Joe Ben Whittenburg by scores of 6-2, 6-1 and 6-2, 6-2 respectively to set the pace for the day.

In other singles action, Tech's Walter Hammerick was beaten by Rice's Mike Estep, 6-1, 7-5; Raider Mike Nye was defeated by Emilio Emontano, 6-2, 6-3; and Raider James Chisholm fell to Owl Gus Pellizzi, 6-4, 6-1.

In doubles, the team's Solomon-Guerry defeated Sargent-Chisholm, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2; and Pellizzi-Emontano defeated Whittenburg-Nye, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.



Take that!

Tech tennis player, James Chisholm slams the ball back to a Rice opponent in Tuesday's match.

# Raiders try to clip Owls today in doubleheader

By MILLER BONNER Sports Writer

A crucial Southwest Conference baseball series begins today at the Raider Diamond as Tech squares off against Rice at 1 p.m. in the first game of a doubleheader.

Coach Kal Segrist's charges are 19-9 for the season and stand 4-2 in SWC play and need badly to sweep today's tilts and Thursday's game which starts at 2 p.m. to stay within distance of league leader A&M, still undefeated through nine conference encounters.

"Every game is a must now," said Segrist, "we can't afford to lose another and stay in contention."

Rice is 2-7 in league play and 9-16 overall.

SEGRIST plans to start Ruben Garcia in the opener

today and Larry Knight in the finale. Thursday's hurler is as yet undecided but Doug Ault will probably get the nod unless he is needed in relief work today.

Garcia is 5-2 for the year with a 0.68 ERA and 72 strikeouts. With each strikeout the sophomore southpaw adds to an already Tech school record for a season.

Knight is 2-1 with a 2.89 ERA and 21 three-strikers while Ault, who is also one of the leading Raider hitters and regular first baseman, is also 2-1 from the mound and has fanned 22 opposing batters.

Third baseman, co-captain Johnnie Owens is leading the Raider hitting corps with a .430 average, 25 RBI's and 34 hits. Ault is supporting a .379 norm while four other Techs are hitting on or above the .300 mark.

Shortstop Barry Hoffpaur is swinging the bat at a .352 clip for the season and is second only to senior Randy Walker in stolen bases with 14.

WALKER, the centerfielder and co-captain known for superior base running (leading the team with 16 steals) and his sure hands while patrolling centerfield, is also hitting .345 for the year and a blistering .555 in conference action.

The other two Raiders hitting in the .300 category are outfielder Bobby Lewis (.313) and second baseman Bobby Martindale (.311).

Other probable starters are catcher David Hazzard and outfielders Cecil Norris, Don Spain and Roy "Stick" Carver.

Segrist shifts the outfield personnel according to the opposing team's pitchers and Spain replaces Ault at first when the versatile junior pitches.

## About letters

Due to the amount of letters received pertaining to sports, the University Daily will provide space each Friday on the sports page for letters to the sports editor. This policy will be followed for the rest of this year and next year.

Letters should be addressed to: Sports Editor, University Daily, Tech campus. Names and addresses must be included, but will be withheld at the writer's request.

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5:00 P.M. EASTER BUFFET FOR STUDENTS  
5:30 P.M. "PARABLE"—FILM  
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