

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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FOUR PAGES



## Artificial turf is receiving ripple repairs

There won't be any more sandlot football games at Jones Stadium on Sundays, at least for the next few weeks.

Tech's artificial football surface, sight of sandlot games every week and Raider games in the fall, is undergoing a repair job needed since its installation last spring. The Monsanto Company, which installed the Astroturf, sent crews to Lubbock Monday to begin the repair work.

Ripples began appearing underneath the artificial surface last spring, but no attempts were made to repair it until football season was over last fall. Negotiations with the Monsanto Company had been stalled for several weeks, but Athletic Director J T King said a mutual agreement was finally made last week.

The Monsanto crews are currently taking up the Astroturf in strips and trying to fix the problem. The crew will try to repair the surface without putting in a new field.

It was earlier reported that Tech's position in the negotiations was to put in an entirely new surface, but that evidently will not be the case if the work crews can fix the ripples to the athletic department's satisfaction.

The cause of the ripples is believed to have been low humidity here when the surface was installed.

Football Coach Jim Carlen said Monsanto officials assured him the field would be ready by early March, when spring football practice starts.

The ripples in the Astroturf are along the seams, where the surface is held together by zippers. The surface slightly turns up on the seam, but it is hardly noticeable to the casual viewer.

The 84,000 square feet of Astroturf installed last spring cost more than \$400,000, but Tech has delayed payment until the repairs are made.

The repair work is at no cost to the school.

## Russian Premier charges U.S. is showing aggression

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Confusion mounted Tuesday over what is happening in Laos amid claims from both sides of the Iron Curtain that South Vietnamese troops with U.S. support had invaded the little kingdom through which Hanoi has been funneling supplies to battlefields in South Vietnam.

In Moscow, Premier Alexei Kosygin said South Vietnamese troops had invaded Laos and charged that the United States "is still advancing down the road of aggression."

He said "new reports coming in today" have shown that South Vietnamese



Spring cleaning

The Monsanto crews are currently taking up the Astroturf in strips and trying to fix ripples which appeared last spring.

## Astronauts near moon mountain range; rocket will land south of Apollo 12 site

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Relaxed and good-natured, the Apollo 14 astronauts sped through space Tuesday right on time for arrival Thursday in lunar orbit and an exploration the next day on the surface of the moon.

Mission Control said space-men Alan B. Shepard Jr., Stuart A. Roosa and Edgar D. Mitchell dozed off and on Tuesday but they awoke occasionally to look back in awe at their mother planet and said they already saw the brownish gray texture of the moon ahead.

Mitchell looked for long minutes at the

earth, receding behind him, and told Mission Control, "It's a most inviting and magnificent view."

"I'm very glad we have earth as a home planet," he said. "I hope we can keep it so it is inviting." Mitchell picked out several land areas, including India, China and Australia, and then turned into a weather forecaster.

"Is there still a semisizable tropical storm off the east coast of Australia?" Mitchell asked. "I seem to be seeing about half of a very large circulation of air mass."

Later capsule communicator Fred Haise, also an astronaut, reported there was indeed a weak cyclonic storm west of Australia.

The astronauts started a sleep period shortly after 10 a.m. EST Tuesday and were scheduled to be awakened at about 7 p.m. Earlier, an astronaut aboard the fleeting craft looked toward the moon.

"How big a moon are you seeing there?" asked Haise.

"Sort of a half," said an Apollo 14 crewman. "And for size it appears about like an orange held just short of arm's length."

A few minutes later, he added, "The moon starts to take on a little bit of brown and grayish colors about this point as opposed to being so very bright as it appears from earth. You can start to see a little bit of texture."

A 10-second rocket burn Monday night

changed the Apollo 14 flight plan slightly and assured it of an on-time rocket into lunar orbit at 2:01 a.m., Thursday. The lunar landing is scheduled for 4:16 a.m., Friday.

Mission Control said the burn Monday was not as precise as had been planned and Apollo 14 will be slightly outside the predicted point of arrival in moon orbit. This was not considered a problem, however, because later rocket firings will refine the flight path.

Apollo 14 fled moonward at an ever-decreasing speed as the gravity pull of earth clutched at the spacecraft. The speed will continue to drop until the moon wins a gravitational tug of war with earth.

At midnight Tuesday, Apollo 14 was clipping along at 2,200 miles an hour. Its speed was dropping by about 50 m.p.h. The craft picks up speed Wednesday night a few hours before it whips around the far side of the moon at 5,503 miles per hour.

Mission Control said Tuesday that the planned crash on the moon of the spent Saturn third-stage rocket hull will be slightly off target. The rocket, which boosted Apollo 14 toward the moon was fired Sunday toward a lunar collision Thursday about 186 miles west of the Apollo 12 landing site in the moon's Sea of Rains.

## On Religion

# Dr. H.G. Cox to speak tonight

Harvey G. Cox, Jr., Professor of Divinity at Harvard University, speaks at 7:15 tonight in the Municipal Auditorium as this year's seventh personality in the University Speaker Series.

"Dr. Cox is a leading spokesman of the church and its role in the world today," said Col. Haynes M. Baumgardner, professor of Aerospace Studies at Tech. Baumgardner is coordinator of the speaker series. "Cox is a professor of divinity, but neither the campus nor the institution of the church confine his concern."

Cox draws upon his universal church work experiences to expound on his subject, "Religion and the Cultural Revolution", on college campuses.

Assigned to maintain two-way communication between east and west, Cox served as Fraternal Worker for the Gossner Mission in East Berlin from 1962-63. In December, 1962, he attended the New Delhi Conference of the World Conference of Churches as Advisor to Harvard Divinity School's Department of Church and Society.

Currently he serves as Research Associate to the Program on Technology and Society and as a William Beldon Lecturer. From 1965-68 he was Associate Professor of Church and Society.

He was born in Chester County, Pa. in

1929 and received the A.B. degree with honors in history at University of Pennsylvania in 1951, and the B.D. degree from Yale University Divinity School in 1955. Cox was ordained by the Northern Baptist Church in 1956 and received the Ph.D. degree in History and Philosophy of Religion at Harvard in 1963.

From 1955-58 Cox was Director of Religious Activities at Oberlin College and from 1958-63 he served as Program Associate for the American Baptist Home Mission Society. Before going to Harvard he was assistant professor of Theology and Culture at the Andover-Newton Theological School.

Cox is the author of "God's Revolution and Man's Responsibility" (1965), "The Secular City" (1965), "On Not Leaving it to the Snake" (1965), "The Church Amid Revolution" (ed. 1967), "The Situation Ethics Debate" (ed. 1968), and "Festivity and Fantasy" (in press, 1969). His articles have appeared in Commonwealth, Christianity and Crisis, Harper's, Redbook, Christian Century, Motive, Christian Scholar, Junge Kirche, Look, Life, Playboy, Theology Today, and Renewal.

Cox is married, has three children and lives in Roxbury, Mass., an inner city of Boston.

## Speakout on dorms scheduled for today

Dorm residents found mimeographed sheets under their doors for the second time Tuesday — these publicizing a speakout today at 3:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the University Center.

The circular is headed, "Got a question about the Dorms?", and proposes that students concerned about mandatory dorm living be present to ask questions of a panel made up of representatives from Men's Residence Council, Women's Residence Council, the dorm movement and, possibly, a spokesman from the administration.

Jim Boynton will moderate the speakout and after a few pointing remarks, the members of the panel will be put to their wits end trying to field whatever questions you may throw at them.

The first speakout of the spring semester is being sponsored by the Free Speech Committee of the Student Association.

In their meeting Monday night, members of the Free Speech Committee voted to support the Freshman Council and its petition encouraging state legislators to vote no to the bill raising out-of-state tuition, to \$700 a semester.

The committee is also in the process of planning the construction of a permanent graffiti fence where students can publicize events and air their gripes.

Depending on finances, the Free Speech Committee hopes to bring in at least one speaker this semester. Those under consideration now are James Simon Kunen, author of The Strawberry Statement, and a representative of the White Panther Party.

# Red Raiders close trap on Baylor Bears; 90-76

By EDDY CLINTON  
Sports Writer

The Red Raiders, behind a screaming horde of fans, ran their own brand of run and gun offense, and a gung-ho defense, led by Ron Douglas, to put the Baylor Bears into hibernation and third place with a 90-76 victory over the Bears last night.

Douglas, a sophomore from Oklahoma, drew the toughest assignment of the evening, guarding William Chatmon, Baylor's all-everything postman. Douglas turned in a performance that would make the White Knight look dirty, as he held Chatmon to 14 points, nearly ten scores below his season average and more importantly, 12 rebounds.

The game started out with Baylor hitting a "home run" shot by Jerry Hopkins. Greg Lowery, who finished the evening as the leading scorer in the contest with 24 points, missed a backdoor lay up, and the home faithful took a few deep breaths.

But Gene Knolle got the Raiders on the scoreboard with a 15 foot jumper, and the Raiders were off and running as Lowery hit a lay up to put the Raiders in the lead.

Baylor came right back with a flurry of points that centered around the Bears own backboard, as Chatmon hit a jumper, Tom Stanton canned a free shot, and Chatmon again connected on a shot, to put the Bears in the lead, 14-9.

But Tech came back with play from

Douglas that reminded the home crowd of play from yesterday. Chatmon working his way in toward the bucket, shot, and had to watch his shot plucked from the air by a Douglas block.

"When I blocked that first shot, recalled Douglas, I gained a lot of confidence. We knew that I couldn't get much help from the other guys on defense because Baylor has such great all around shooting team. I knew that I had to do the job on him if we had a shot at the game."

After the shot was blocked the Raiders were off to the races, as Steve Williams hit on a lay up, much to the delight of the crowd. Baylor had felt the wrath of the Raider rooters, and called time out to regroup.

The Raiders jumped to a 28-21 lead on the benefit of charity tosses. The Bears repeatedly fouled the Raiders when they overplayed on their full court press. Williams explained the Raiders strategy on the Bears press.

"We knew that they had a great press, and we worked hard in practice against it. But we weren't going to stop our running game because of it. We ran when we got the opportunity, and scored a lot of points off the thing."

The Raiders got a seemingly great break when Chatmon collected his third foul and had to retire to the bench with 5:41 left in the first half. But such was not in the plans, as the Bears began to play inspired ball.

Tom Friedman hit a lay up and was fouled. After connecting on the charity toss, the Bears got the ball back when Gene Knolle was called for charging. Bobby Thompson hit on another "home run" shot, and the Bears trailed by only one, 36-35.

Steve Williams put the last points of the half in for the Raiders with a fifteen foot jumper, to put the Raiders up by two, 40-38, with seconds left in the first stanza.

But Thompson again hit from long range, and the contest was all knotted at the half, 40-40.

At the half the Raiders changed none of their strategy, apparently feeling that their game plan, if carried out would lead them to the pot of gold.

After trading buckets the Raiders took the lead for good on a Douglas jumper, a Lowery jumper, and a likewise feat by the Florida native, to put the Raiders up by five, 50-45.

"We kept our poise throughout the ballgame, explained Lowery. We knew that the Bears were gonna get some points off the press, but our whole game plan was to run our offense and play defense. And let me tell you, Ron Douglas played some defense."

The Raiders continued to build their lead as Wood hit a jumper and Williams hit a lay in.

But the Bears wouldn't play dead as they came back behind a Chatmon jumper, and a Thompson bomb,

following a Wood turnover, to cut the margin to 54-49.

Gene Knolle then put his dancing shoes on, as he traveled, not once, but twice, on fast breaks, and the Bears looked to have a chance.

But Lowery, the hottest thing in the coliseum, picked up a loose ball and fired it into the chords to put the Raiders back into full swing.

The Raiders stretched the lead to the largest of this night at 78-60 on a Wood jumper, before the free throw began to dominate the action.

Tech now owns a 4-1 SWC ledger, while Baylor falls to 3-2.

In scoring the Raiders were led by Lowery with 24, followed by Knolle 21 and Williams 20.

For the Bears Chatmon had 14, Stanton 13, Thompson 12, and Friedman 12.

The Tech Picadors raised their season record to 5-3 with a 83-73 victory over the Abilene Christian freshmen.

The Pics took an early lead and never trailed in the contest, although ragged play in spots by the Pics often let the 'Cats move within shooting distance.

The Pics were led in the scoring column by big Randy Prince with 32 points, followed by Richard Little with 16, and Donnie Moore with 17.

At the half the Pics led by nine points, 41-32. The shooting percentages for the game favored the 'Cats 53.3 to 42.3 for the Picadors.



The Red Raiders defeated the Baylor Bears Tuesday night in the Municipal Coliseum.



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## Editorial

The Tech mind, collectively speaking, is one of the strangest creatures we've ever had the inconstant fortune to encounter.

We say strange because from one moment to the next no one knows what the collective mind is going to do, or for that matter no one is too sure that it's even working.

We say inconstant is respect to our fortune in that we never know if we are better off worse off for having encountered the Tech mind.

We make these comments now because of one particular issue which has been around this campus for years — the dorms.

The dorm situation is never completely out of the Tech mind, but, at the same time, the Tech mind never can quite decide what to do with the dorm situation.

Last fall the Tech mind had one of its activist spurts — active to the point that we had hopes that student action would bring change in the system. However, with consistent inconsistency, the Tech mind and the dorm situation have retired to stagnate.

Of course, the Tech mind will come out of retirement long enough this spring to conceive of throwing some food, but that's just a drop back to childhood.

On the whole, it is a source of infinite amazement to us to consider that the Tech mind can't figure out why no change is made in the dorms and, at the same time can't concentrate its efforts on the problem for more than two weeks at a time.

Because of the numerous errors made by the interviewer — I feel that it is necessary for me to try to straighten out this "abortion" of an article. The errors are so numerous that enumeration is a must:

1. "The beautiful thing about Tom Calhoun is, he doesn't know he is black..." The writer failed to indicate my response which was "in the midst of a racist society how can anyone who is black fail to realize this."

2. "Calhoun, who associates mainly with his white colleagues because he does not know that many Negroes on campus yet, said he realized he was criticized by some Negroes for 'trying to be white.'" The disturbing phrase is "trying to be white." The article should have stated "that because of my association with whites — I probably had been classified as an 'OREO'".

3. "Calhoun compared Tech to his alma mater, University of Texas at El Paso." With all due

## Letters to the editor Straightens out UD article

respect to UTEP — I owe no patronage to that institution. I am a graduate of Texas Wesleyan College, Ft. Worth — an institution of which I am very proud.

4. "Fraternities and sororities actively recruit blacks at UTEP." The usage of the term "actively" is definitely not in harmony with the sentiments found at T.W.C. — recruit yes, actively no.

5. "... The Blacks want the middle class values but cannot achieve it for lack of education and training." This statement should have included "because accessible avenues aren't open to them."

6. "Many middle class Americans fear reverse segregation..." Should have

read "many middle class Americans fear reverse subjugation — an altogether different concept."

7. "Calhoun blamed black militants for causing a 'white backlash' and hindering assimilation." For clarification purposes I made a distinction between activists and militants. The former deals with individuals who DEMAND all opportunities that are open to every individual; however, they use channels to accomplish their goal. The latter deals with individuals who through overt destructive actions seek to upset the social order.

8. "Martin King was the focal point of the black movement and made the most progress because he had gained the

sympathy of the dominant group." The term respect was the term that I indicated and is a more appropriate one.

After reading this article I see and it is hoped that the general public does also that we can't accept everything we read as truth. The article appearing Jan. 29, 1971 in the University Daily is a distortion of what I said and is a distortion of what I stand for.

Thomas C. Calhoun

## Questions insurance

I can readily understand that with the increased costs in medicines and hospital accommodations, a hike in insurance premiums is unavoidable. However, I cannot understand why the University or State, whichever the case may be, does not share the

burden of premium rate increases. It in no way seems just for the employee's share of premium payments to be raised while the University's share of payments remain the same; the University's share being a pitifully paltry sum of \$3.50 in each and every case.

Insurance is a necessary evil. Were it not, I can assure you I would cancel my policy at this time. I would appreciate your bringing to the attention of whomever is responsible for determining the employee and University share policies for insurance premiums, my strong objections to the employees having to suffer the entire rate increase.

Rosa Ramona Maxwell  
Secretary III  
School of Law

## Open sewers

If the longshore currents swirl beside the land (the appearance of the waves notwithstanding) don't they "capture" the refuse from our open sewers (formerly rivers)? Does this mean that marshes and natural habitat for our shellfish will be doomed?

Lillian C. Rountree  
4503 W. 18th

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## About letters

The University Daily provides space daily on the editorial page as a place for students to express their opinions.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced on a 65 character line. They should be mailed to Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79401.

Postage is free for all letters mailed through Tech campus mail.

In order to be considered, letters must include the writers name, address and telephone number.

However, a writer may request that his name be withheld from publication.

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## The Movie Scene

By Bill Kerns

CRY BLOOD, APACHE is a nothing film that on one but the staunchest "cowboy and Indian" fan will find even remotely entertaining. It deals with a group of men who rape and murder a family of Indians, leaving only two alive: the cliché Indian maiden who develops into a love interest for one of the men (a good boy who got involved with the wrong type of people) and a strong Apache warrior who tracks down each one for a revenge killing...not really an exciting role when your only line of dialogue is "Nanna, Nanna."

The film is simply fault ridden throughout, but occasionally it gets so pathetic, it's funny. By this I mean that the viewer may find himself chuckling at a scene but, after thinking about it, he'll probably be telling himself, "Why in the world am I laughing; that was terrible." Another fault involves the make-up—that's just it; one of the Apache girls at the first is actually wearing eye make-up!

The revenge killings themselves (there are three on

screen; you'll just have to use your imagination on the other one) are imaginative, but the acting kills any chances for audience appeal. And the idea of tough, viscous men crying out, "I want my mama!"—well, I guess that speaks for itself.

Joel and Jody McCrea play old and young Pitcallyn respectively, the former simply sitting on his horse at film's opening supposedly thinking back, thus making the entire film a flashback (Oh, the artistic value!!) Jack Starrett directed the film and also starred as the "Deacon"—he fails miserably on both counts. But in "Cry Blood, Apache," it's par for the course.

"Cry Blood, Apache" is currently playing at the Village Theatre. Rated R. Admission price: \$1.50.

**FILM FACTS:** "Cry Blood, Apache" Stars Joel McCrea, Jody McCrea, Jack Starrett and Dan Kemp. Photography by Bruce Scott. Screenplay by Sean MacGregor. Music by Elliott Kaplan. Produced by Jody McCrea and Harold Roberts. Directed by Jack Starrett.

## Bottom brigade invades Europe

LONDON (AP) - Hot pants, the new short shorts fashion rage, are flying high on well-turned Continental derrieres.

Stunned by the impact of hot pants, the Tribune de Geneve was at a loss for words: "They are justified for the beach, less so in the afternoon, and in the evening are..."

The faithful in Paris, Rome and London, however, think differently.

Black satin shorts have become a uniform in many Parisian night clubs and discotheques and in Rome's cafe society, worn with dark stockings and heavy shoes. In London, velvet and kid-clad bottoms are definitely in for evening, opposed only in high eating places.

Elsewhere, girls are enthusiastic, but say they will let down their hair and turn up their trousers only when the weather thaws.

"Hot pants would be OK on the beach in the heat, but nowhere else," said a 21-year-old Frankfurt secretary.

German press reaction, however, was less cautious. "Never did spring begin so hot, never before was it so sexually aroused," enthused the tabloid Bild Zeitung. "Who would have thought something so small could do so much?"

# Raider Roundup

### SKY DIVING CLUB

The Sky Diving Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 22 in the Social Science building. The Cadet Sky Diving Club is open to all Army and Air Force cadets, Corps Dettes and Angel Flight. All others may attend the meeting.

### SLOVO

Slovo, the Slavic Club, will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 271 of the BA building. Max J. Volcansk III, graduate student in government and advisor for Student Life, will speak on "Slovenia: An Island in a Cultural Crossroad" at the regular monthly meeting.

### JUNIOR COUNCIL

Applications for Junior Council may be picked up in room 171 of the Ad building. To be eligible, applicants must have 64 hours by the beginning of fall, 1971, and a 3.00 overall average. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Feb. 15.

### LA VENTANA

The Life section of La Ventana announces the March 15 deadline for its photography contest. Entries should be turned in at room 102 of the Journalism building. They should be in 11x14 envelopes addressed to the Life Editor, La Ventana. Selected prints will be featured in the gallery with credit.

### FASHION BOARD

Fashion Board will meet at 8 p.m. today in room 358 of the BA building. The program will be a "Forecast of Spring Fashions."

### DELTA PHI EPSILON

The smoker for Delta Phi Epsilon, international foreign service fraternity, will be at 5 p.m. today in the Coronado Lounge of the University Center.

### APHIO

The second smoker for Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will be at 7 p.m. Monday in the Ballroom of the University Center.

### CHIRRO

Chi Rho fraternity will conduct its second smoker at 7:30 p.m. today at Catholic St. Center on Broadway.

### ADS-GAX

ADS-GAX will hold a smoker at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Blue Room at University Center. All men and women in advertising and related fields are invited.

### MISS MASS COMMUNICATIONS

Deadline for entry in the Miss Mass Communications contest is 4:30 p.m. today. Entry blanks may be picked up and turned in at room 102 in the Journalism Building.

### TECH RODEO ASSOCIATION

Tech Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ag Auditorium. A new board member will be elected. Rodeo jackets will be available.

### YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Tech Young Republicans will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 209 of the University Center. Mayor James Granberry is scheduled to address the group. All students are invited.

### CHESS CLUB

University Center Chess Club will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday in room 208 of the University. All students and faculty are invited.

### AICE

Monthly meeting of the Tech Chapter of The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday in room 101 of the Chemical Engineering Building. Dr. Seale, dean of the School of Business Administration, will speak on the MBA degree and its value to engineers.

### UNION MOVIE

Don Quixote de La Mancha will be shown at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Coronado Room of the University Center. The movie is sponsored by the International Interest Committee of the UC.

### INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The International Club coffee house will be at 3 p.m. today in the Blue Room of the University Center.

### MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at 4406 22nd St., Apt. 4.

### ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

The Tech Accounting Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Arnett Room of Citizens National Bank with Beta Alpha Psi.

### NATURAL HIGH

The Baptist Student Union will present folk music at 10 p.m. Thursday in the Thompson-Gaston cafeteria.

### CITIZENS RADIO SOCIETY

The Tech Citizens Radio Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in X-11A.

### CORPS DETTES

Corps Dettes will have a coke party from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. today in the Blue Room of the University Center. Girls interested in becoming a member are invited to attend.

### ALPHA ZETA

Alpha Zeta, Ag honorary, will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 166 of the BA building.

**CLUB BOOKING**  
BOOK YOUR FRATERNITY, SOCIETY, OR CLUB NOW.  
CALL 866-4213 FOR RESERVATIONS  
SEATING FOR 360

WILL WE POPULATE,  
PRODUCE & POLLUTE  
UNTIL WE HAVE  
"NO BLADE OF GRASS"  
WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

## Review given Texas history

# Hood's Army only effort in the Civil War

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOOD'S TEXAS BRIGADE: Lee's Grenadier Guard. By Col. Harold B. Simpson. Texian Press, Waco, \$10.

Some Texans may consider Hood's Texas Brigade the only state effort in the Civil War. Actually, about 4,000 Texans served in the brigade.

Meanwhile, as many as 60,000 Texans fought for the South but only Hood's outfit and Terry's Texas Rangers served as units. And the Rangers were not in the spotlight because they fought farther west.

Col. Harold B. Simpson, who has an impressive record as a historian and educator, has made the Civil War his special field. He teaches at Hillsboro Junior College and Texas Christian University.

Col. Simpson probably has produced the definitive history of Hood's Texans. It is 512 pages long, packed with facts.

It is not, as so often happens, a massive story of battle after battle. It is filled with the little human incidents, description by survivors, broken up here and there with the wry humor soldiers create to keep from going mad.

Which means the book is easy to read while compiling in one

story the history of the brigade. Gens. Lee and Longstreet used the Texas Brigade as shock troops, a sort of blitz organization.

And the Texans and associated units never let the South down except that they did not capture Little Round Top. As we recall, no one else did either, largely because of the accidents of the terrain-like those that brought Napoleon to his knees.

The brigade was made up of great foragers, but they never were able to find enough shoes, hats and clothing. Finally they went hungry, for they fought time and again over country that had been stripped bare.

The brigade never got good marks on appearance or discipline. In fact, there was hardly any discipline—except when each man was ordered into battle and charged.

The surprising thing about the brigade was its high morale even when the men marched through snow on bare bleeding feet, without enough clothing.

Dr. Simpson graphically states the toll the war took on the three Texas Regiments in the brigade. An estimated 5,300 Texans went through the regiments and only 617 were left to be paroled at Appomattox. The remainder were dead, wounded or missing. There is no evidence in the book that any considerable number was taken prisoner.

How did they get back to Texas? They marched pretty much as a unit to Mobile and caught ships to New Orleans and then to Galveston.

An Arkansas regiment always was with the brigade. At various times units from South Carolina and Georgia fought with it. But so great was the name of Hood's Texas Brigade that seemingly the outsiders didn't complain about the name. They were proud to be included as Texans.

## Panel to name hostess for mass communications

Miss Mass Communications, the official hostess for Mass Communications Week, will be chosen by a judging panel of local professional advertising persons.

Preliminary judging will be Thursday. Each contestant will be notified of her interview time and place. Qualifications include a major, interest or experience in advertising, journalism, telecommunications, merchandising, advertising art or related fields; sophomore or higher standing with a 2.0

overall grade point. Her duties will include attendance at all scheduled functions of Mass Communications Week, February 14-20. During the week she will have the use of a car and an on-campus parking place and will make some television appearances.

Entry forms are available in room 102 of the Journalism building and must be returned to Mrs. Jean Finley there by 4:30 p.m. today with the \$2.00 entry fee.

**ADS-GAX**  
SMOKER  
MEN'S & WOMENS  
PROFESSIONAL ADVERTISING FRATERNITIES  
ALL MEN AND WOMEN INTERESTED IN ADVERTISING OR RELATED FIELDS ARE INVITED TO OUR FIRST SMOKER THIS SPRING.  
BLUE ROOM OF THE UNIVERSITY CENTER  
THURSDAY, FEB. 4, 8:00 P.M.

**INTERNATIONAL HOUSE of PANCAKES.**  
1629 University Avenue  
Just clip these coupons for big specials Mon.-Fri.

**Yup** I want the Big Texas-size Breakfast Special...two pancakes, an egg and bacon or sausage...for only **89¢**  
Good from 6 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

**Yup** I want the Big Texas-size hamburger, french fries and coke... for only **76¢**  
Good from 11:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

No matter how the world says "yes"... it's a big vote for the INTERNATIONAL HOUSE of PANCAKES.

Si! Yes! SEE the beautiful menu: steaks, hamburgers, sandwiches, salads... along with the world's best pancakes.  
Oui! Yes! WE are looking forward to seeing you soon.  
Aye! Yes! And I promise you that the prices are very reasonable like the big specials below.  
Yup!

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1 DAY.....\$1.50  
2 DAYS.....\$2.00  
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4 DAYS.....\$3.00  
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(ABOVE RATES ARE BASES ON 15 WORDS—EACH ADDITIONAL WORD IS 10 CENTS PER DAY)

ALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE. DEADLINE IS NOON TWO DAYS IN ADVANCE.

FOR INFORMATION CALL 742-4274.

**FOR RENT**  
Apts. for married Students. Tech Village. 2902 3rd Place. 1 Bedroom furnished, Utilities Paid, Laundry, pool. \$97.50, \$105. 762-2233.

Two Bedroom, two baths, studio type, built-in, furnished, pool. \$225. Call 795-8305 or 744-1411.

3-room small apt. 1 block Tech. \$85. Bills Paid. Tel. PO3-0782.

One Female roommate needed. Starting in March. Call after 4:30. 799-2609.

Two Bedroom, 12x46 Mobil Home to rent. Furnished. Located: Coachman Estates No. 86. Call 765-7539. After 6 P.M.

Furnished Apt. All Bills Paid. Bedrooms. Mature men Teachers, or Married Couples. 2210 16th.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Will Babysit for faculty, staff. Am 16, high school junior. Experienced. Call 799-5551.

FOR RENT: B & W Television, 12 inch screen. \$10 per month. No deposit required. EDWARDS ELECTRONICS, 1320 19th, 762-8759.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
United Freight Sales now has brand new 1971 zig-zag sewing machines, \$35. Nationally advertised stereo component sets with Garrard changer, AM-FM stereo radio, \$89.95. And walnut stereo consoles with AM-FM radio, \$69.95. Electrolux vacuum cleaners, \$49.95. Also refrigerators and freezers from \$79 up. All merchandise guaranteed and monthly payments are available. UNITED FREIGHT SALES 2120 Ave. Q Lubbock Open 9 am to 6 pm Mon. thru Fri. Sat. till 1 pm.

**UNPLANNED PREGNANCY?**  
Many alternatives are available to you. Seek professional, confidential counseling for yourself. The quickest solution may not be the best plan for you. CONTACT: The Volunteers of America, P.O. Box 3470 Fort Worth, Texas 76105 (A.C. 817) 536-2855.

Babysitting wanted, also will do ironing and alterations in my home. Mrs. Davis. Call: 795-5401.

NOTICE: We are now doing all monogramming at our campus location. McGuire Monogramming Center. Cleaning & alterations 1213 University.

Wanted to rent: amplified portable organ for weekend of Feb. 12. Call 799-5384. After 5:30 PM

Seniors are you considering the ministry, or seminar education? Feb. 9, Room 252 Electrical Engineer Bldg. Joe Donahue will be interviewing those interested. Interview by appointment Only. Sign up this week, Austin Seminar 100 E. 27. Austin, Texas.

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
1967 Mustang GT, 390-V8, 4-speed disc brakes; Burgundy color with black interior sale or trade. 747-1077.

**TUTORING**  
Accounting got you out of Balance? Seniors tutoring in Accounting. Call 763-3677.

**FOR SALE**  
Double - reinforced Boxes, 13x19x9. Excellent for shipping or storage. 30 cents each or 4 for \$1. Journalism Bldg. Room 102.

RECORDS—TAPES—WIGS  
Pop, Soul, Spiritual, Country, 45's 25 cents. Albums \$1.50. UP. 1514 E. Broadway.

Shure Vocal Master Arrangement and projection system (4columns(18 speakers) & 300 watt amp) Accessories alone worth \$300. Best Offer! 747-6292.

For Sale: Kustom P. A. System. EB-2 Gibson Base Guitar and 3Shure Microphones with Stands-795-4716.

8-Track, tape player, plus four 5-inch speakers. 623 Weymouth 742-4379.

Stereo AM-FM-AFC Cassette Recorder. Bell & Howell - 2 weeks old - must sell. Call 792-9657, Diane.

For Sale: Fender Stratocaster, triple-pickup guitar. Good Condition. For Information. Call SH7-1479.

**HELP WANTED**  
JOBS Available for campus Sales representatives. Spare time, Male or female. Product appeals to students, sells itself. Write Modtrair, Box 4645 Tech Station.

Need 6 enthusiastic young ladies for telephone sales. Day shift only. Make from a \$1.70 salary to \$4 per hr. Commission. Apply: Edwards Advertising, 2247 34th. Rm. 11. 9AM-1PM only.

COLLEGE MEN- \$3,000 plus, year round job. Part time now, full time this summer. Scholarships available & career opportunities with ALCOA. Phone. SH7-7884.

Need Waiters or Waitresses. No Experience necessary. Various hours. Apply in Person. El Chicos 4301 Brownfield.

Natasha - All is well in Pottsylvania!! And I LOVE YOU! (Boris)

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EXPERIENCED TYPIST: IBM Selectric. Accurate, Fast Service. Guaranteed. Mrs. Ray. 2208 37th, 744-1339.

**PERSONAL**  
EXPERIENCED TYPIST: IBM Selectric. Accurate, Fast Service. Guaranteed. Mrs. Ray. 2208 37th, 744-1339.

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**THINK AFROTC**

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Get Attention!  
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# Baylor boss says Bears had a cold shooting hand



BILL MENELEE

By MILLER BONNER  
Sports Writer

Baylor Coach Bill Menefee was a prime example of a Southwest Conference mentor beginning his tenth season as the boss of the Bears. "We just had a cold hand," said the lanky Menefee, "the shots weren't falling."

The Baylor quintet had just shot a dismal 36 per cent from the field as the Tech five rolled to a 90-76 SWC win.

"It was a very rough, physical game," commented Menefee, "and when you get behind you have to put the ball up quick."

The Bears perhaps tried to put the roundball in the hoop too quickly and the Raiders turned in a fine performance on the boards, turning hurried shots into buckets.

The battle of the boards was a draw, 48-48, but it must have been a disadvantage for the taller Bears.

"We run a free-wheeling offense," said Menefee, "it looks good, when it goes in."

The Lubbock crowd of 9,250

drew little from the experienced Menefee. "They were so loud you couldn't hear," said Menefee.

The lack of hearing didn't seem to affect the hardened Raiders. The height advantage experienced by the Bears was quickly offset by the deadly marksmanship of the Red and Black and the hustling defense thrown up by Gene Kaberline and Ron Douglas.

"We went inside quite a lot," said Menefee, "but again, we just couldn't hit." The tallest of the taller Bears, William Chatmon, ended the night with only 14 points, eight below his norm of 22.5.

The famed full court press of the Bears seemed to hurt the Waco bunch more than it helped. "Some teams run it (the offense against the press) a lot better than others," said Menefee.

Tech playmaker Steve Williams controlled the tempo of the game and was one of three Raiders in the 20 point bracket.

Lowery's even 20 points was complemented by 'Gene

Knolle's 21 and Greg Lowery's 24. The top gun for the Bears was Chatmon with 14.

The team with the hot hand was the team that won, commented Menefee.

Tech's 51.6 per cent from the field and 86.7 from the charity stripe was the difference in winning and losing. Baylor, on the other hand, was "scorching" the bucket at a 33 per cent from the floor and a decent 74.1 from the free-throw line.

The loss put Tech hot on the heels of TCU, the league leader with a spotless 5-0 mark, with a 4-1 slate. The Bears fell to a 3-2 standing.

"Tech played very well," said Menefee. "I was surprised at the even rebound count (48 all). I thought they blew us out of the gym on the boards."

It may have been surprising to Menefee, but to 9,000-plus fans in Lubbock Coliseum, it was just "another" big, noisy win for the Raiders.

IF WORSE CAME TO WORSE, AND IN THE END THERE WERE "NO BLADE OF GRASS" WHAT WOULD YOU DO?



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