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## Composer Appears For Concert

Lou Marini, saxophonist, flutist, and composer, will be guest soloist at two concerts beginning at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Student Center. He will also hold an improvisation clinic from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

The second concert, MCC's Fourth Annual College Jazz Concert, begins at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center, and will be open to the public.

Marini, who is now playing and freelance writing in New York, has written several songs on Blood, Sweat, and Tears' latest album. While attending North Texas State University, he played with the 1:00 Lab Band, and won Outstanding Soloist Awards at Villanova, Mobile, and

Miami Collegiate Jazz Festivals.

Marini has toured the United States, Mexico and Europe, and has performed at the White House. He has also played in concerts with Woody Herman, Joe Morello, Doc Severinson, and Blood, Sweat, and Tears. He has backed Clark Terry, Zoot Sims, Al Cohn, and Paul Horn in concerts.

Marini will be on the campus tomorrow to rehearse with the stage bands and talk to students.

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for students. MCC staff and students will be admitted free along with children under 12.



LOU MARINI will be featured in concerts and clinics.

## Vietnam Vets Utilize School Benefits More

Veterans are turning to their G.I. Bill benefits in record numbers and it appears that even higher records will be set when all spring semester enrollment figures have been tallied.

Since 1966, Vietnam era veterans have used their education benefits at a higher rate than their World War II or Korean Conflict counterparts. Enrollments during the past three months have been spurred by both increased payments and economic conditions, according to Veteran Affairs speculation.

More than 57 per cent of all eligible veterans and service personnel have used their G.I. benefits for some form of training since they became available in

1966. The comparable figure for World War II veterans was 50.5 per cent. Vietnam era veterans have surpassed World War II veterans for receiving college benefits by—2,281,000 to 2,230,000. Only 28 per cent of the World War II G.I. Bill trainees studied at college level, compared to 56 per cent of the Vietnam group.

Brad Underwood, veteran representative, said, "Veterans who plan to go to summer school and are not yet certified should visit the Veterans Affairs Office as soon as possible. This is in order not to have a hassle when registering."

The Veterans Affairs Office is located on the third floor of the Student Center annex.

## Schools Compete In UIL

Entries for competition in the 37-B District University Interscholastic League (UIL) were judged last week on campus with the 8 AAA District meet taking place here tomorrow.

UIL Coordinator Hazel Martin said, "The meet gives the high school students attending an opportunity to compete in all areas of speech, shorthand, typing, number sense, slide rule, science, selling, plain writing, ready writing and

journalism."

Jerry Whitaker was the district director general of the 37-B District meet and Mrs. Martin the coordinator. Lorena won the first place trophy with 135 points, Riesel was second with 100 points and Crawford was third with 75 points.

Max Peoples of Connally will be the district director general of the meet tomorrow with Mrs. Martin again coordinating.

## Ecologists Fear Schoolgirls

GLOUCESTER ENGLAND (SPL) -- Six schoolgirls cancelled plans for a weeklong excursion as an experiment in survival. They had planned to eat sparrows, mice, starlings and hedgehogs. The girls were to be accompanied by their biology instructor, Dr. Peter Driver.

Driver says the project was to teach the students how to survive in the wild.

Ecologists in the area were worried that this might become a fad and

protested that the trip not be allowed. They feared that people might eat up all the wildlife in the area. They were especially fearful of a few species that are in danger of extinction.

Brian Webster, a warden in charge of the 300-acre park where the girls have planned their trip, says that the girls were likely to have ended up eating weeds and fish to survive. He says the energy required to catch a sparrow is more than you would get from eating one.



Photo by Jim Munson

STEVEN EMMET AND KAREN McCAIN were the winners of the "Best Dressed" in keeping with the Badle Hawkins theme at Friday night's dance in the Student Center.

## Teacher Has Brain Surgery

Jerry Walsh, HPE instructor, is recovering in Hillcrest Hospital after undergoing brain surgery.

Walsh, who has had two major operations, remains in post-operative care after surgery last Friday. He is making progress on his recovery and may be able to return home in 10 days to two weeks. While he is not allowed visitors, cards may be sent to him in care of the hospital.



HPE Instructor, Jerry Walsh.



## Opinion

# Vets Express Different Views

By Kathy Voss

More than two-thirds of South Vietnam has fallen into Communist hands, and America sits by and watches, sending only ammunition, fuel and aid to refugees.

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ordered government troops to abandon to the Communists. As a result of this action almost all of northern and western South Vietnam fell to Communist domination, and North Vietnamese soldiers were threatening Da Nang, the nation's second largest city and sole remaining government stronghold in northern South Vietnam.

North Vietnamese troops have been flowing into South Vietnam at a rate of 1,200 men a day -- in violation of the 1973

cease-fire agreement -- now totaling 300,000 (from U.S. News and World Report). On March 26; President Thieu changed his strategy and said he would order no more withdrawals. Instead, Saigon, located in southern South Vietnam, would serve as the center of a heavily fortified nation from which his regrouped army could hold off the Communists.

While the South Vietnamese are desperately struggling to keep their freedom as a nation, America keeps her distance and sends as little military aid as possible. This type of action may or may not be beneficial. Several of the MCC Vietnam veterans have different opinions of the situation and what should be done.

Sophomore Larry Payne, president of the Veteran's Club, commented, "I don't feel like we ought to get involved again like we did (militarily), but there must be something we can do to help them so what we did over there wasn't in vain. There were a lot of lives lost and now it seems it was for nothing. I can see a complete collapse if we don't do something." He also added that when they were leaving Vietnam, the troops all knew that what is happening now was inevitable. "We thought when we left they would just come back in, and sure enough, they did."

Sam Wheat, sophomore, said he "definitely did not appreciate" what is happening now. He said he lost a lot of

friends in Vietnam and hated that the Communist take-over is starting again. He felt we should enter militarily, and said, "I don't think we ought to stop until we give them a taste of what they're giving South Vietnam."

Bob Webb, freshman, who was a Vietnam era veteran, said he could not see getting involved in their affairs unless it grew into another major war. "If it was a full-fledged war, like World War III, I'd say 'let's go.'" He also commented, "If we're going to send money over there, we ought to send G.I.'s also in order to protect the homefront. If we don't, the communists will start getting it all."

David Wright, sophomore, and past president of the Veterans Club, brought out another aspect of the situation. He felt we should stay out militarily, but continue to send aid. Wright said he was concerned over the thousands of illegitimate war babies. "Uncle Sam sent his boys over there and didn't control them, so I think we should find some way to help them in that area."

John Mangum, freshman, took perhaps the most realistic approach to the entire situation. "I think we should annihilate everything or forget it. I don't feel like we owe them anything—I feel like the first time was wasted. The French couldn't do it, and we couldn't do it either. We didn't go with the intention of winning -- it was a commercial venture."

## Love Thy Neighbor

By Robert Blankenstein

What has happened to our leaders? On one hand, they are threatening to take the Arab nations' oil wells if the Arabs cut off our oil -- but on the other hand, they are selling billions of dollars' worth of planes, missiles and guns to those same nations. Not only that -- our leaders are even sending an army of U.S. mercenaries over to teach the Arabs how to use these weapons.

At the same time the idiots in Washington are arguing over invading the Arab nations, they are getting the Arabs ready to slaughter our own men. And if an invasion comes, guess which side will have the most modern weapons -- the Arabs. Our government is shipping some newly developed arms to the Mideast even before U.S. troops get them. This means Americans may

someday face death at the hands of American-trained Arab forces armed with superior American-made weapons. That is like selling your deadliest weapon to a hostile madman you know is apt to murder your family.

It also seems our deals with the Arabs are often clouded with an air of secrecy among top members of Congress. If the President orders troops into the Arab states to protect our oil lifeline, the Arabs will be killing our troops with American arms and ammunition, whose exports have drastically weakened our defenses.

The inflated prices we are paying for gasoline and oil products are the direct result of Arab greed. And nobody seems to have the answer to the question -- why are we helping the Arabs at all?

## Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to reply to the student, Ellis Fortune, who protested the recent articles in the Highland Herald.

I believe that newspapers in general and college newspapers in particular have long served as a sounding board for new, progressive ideas. Some of these ideas are bound to be controversial, but how can we resolve these differences of opinion by ignoring them or leaving them to some higher authority; after all, we the people are the authority in

this nation.

I wish to congratulate you for finally showing an interest in serious, thoughtful subjects. (I refer mainly to "Living Together Can Be Rewarding" and the deeper political implications of "Cigarette Rolling Hints").

I hope you will strive to serve this college with a mature, well-researched and progressive journalistic style.

Sophomore Steve Southwell -  
deeply engrossed in the  
Utopian fantasies that are  
American

## Bleached Bones Take Spring Art Competition

The annual spring art competition, preceded by a flurry of paint splashing, hammering and sawing, was juried Thursday in the Fine Arts building.

Of 57 entries submitted in two categories by students, 37 were chosen for exhibition by Mr. Paul Harris, Director of the Waco Creative Arts Center.

Six artists received special recognition in the competition. Rick Armbruster placed first and second with "Open" and

"She's Mine", respectively, in 2-dimensional competition.

"Open" is a long, dark gray canvas with intersecting bands of bright colors, while "She's Mine" is a much lighter and softer portrayal of a girl.

Also in 2-dimensional competition, Becky Terrell took third place with "Junk," a pen and ink drawing with color, and Pam Parks received honorable mention with "None," an odd-shaped white canvas with colorful contours.

In 3-dimensional competition, Steve Cook's "Battle Horse" took Best-of-Show as well as first place. This sculpture is composed of pieces of an animal skeleton and plastic shapes.

"Three-fourths of the people who see the sculptures won't like them, but I don't do it for those people. It's kind of like you can't restrict science because a lot of people don't understand it; you can't restrict art because a lot of people don't understand it," said Cook.

Cook took second place with "Battle Mask", another skeleton sculpture, while Stephen Paul Gutierrez placed Third with "Trophy of Times Past", a bowl of memorable goodies.

Students whose works were accepted for exhibition are sophomores Paul Gawloski, Steve Cook, Roger Powell, Rick Armbruster, Phil Sudduth, Francy Riehings and Stephen Paul Gutierrez.

Freshman exhibitors are Becky Terrell, Rosemary Nichols, Gigi Airheart, Robert Marquez, Debbi Cross, Pam Parks, Kay Groer, Jon Humphrey, and Otto Matjevich.

Entries chosen for exhibition will hang in the Fine Arts building through April 30.

Students may pick up accepted work May 1 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and May 2 from 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

## Codes For Dress Not Prostitutes

AUSTIN (SPL) -- The student government of The University of Texas passed a new dress code last week. The student legislators passed it as a protest to other codes passed by other institutes.

The two most controversial sections of

the code dealt with female students being required to wear a dress to class at least once a week and also forcing them to wear bras if they cannot pass Ann Lander's "pencil" test.

The "pencil" test is conducted by

placing a pencil under a female's breast. If the pencil falls, the student is allowed to go braless, but if it is held in place she must wear a bra.

The president of the student government is a female but was powerless to stop the majority action taken by the predominately male legislature.

No details are available at this time on how they plan to enforce these rules.

While student legislators attempt to clean up their campus, municipal officials stand idly by and allow prostitutes to walk the streets of Austin.

Local prostitutes are entertaining their customers in the city's finest hotels because the police can no longer pick them up on vagrancy violations.

Under the old vagrancy laws a known prostitute found loafing around hotels could be arrested. Now they can only be arrested if they are caught in the act.

The problem now is the Austin police have run out of undercover agents whose faces aren't recognizable and citizens who are willing to testify after being propositioned.

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# Keeping Alive Scottish Tradition

Mr. Lawrence G. Gifford, building maintenance supervisor, has been elected President of the Scottish Society of Texas.

Since a January night in 1961 when the first eager group of Scottish Austinites and just-curious Texans met to show interest in Scottish traditions by celebrating Robert Burns' anniversary, there has been an ever-increasing number of Scots and Scottish-Americans in Texas and adjacent southwestern states fired with a consuming love for their Scottish heritage.

Back then, there were few functioning groups or societies and no statewide effort to spark a movement to nurture and keep alive the dormant love of Scots for their native land.

Today there is an appreciable number of existing organizations which devote much time, considerable money, and great energy to see that native Scots and Texans of Scottish descent do not languish for lack of inspiration and activity.

There is nourishment and stimulation from pipe bands, Highland dancing schools, Scottish country dance groups, clan gatherings, and Highland Games.

Of the societies, probably one of the oldest in Texas is the Heather and Thistle Society of Houston, now sponsoring the

new Houston Highland Games, from 1972 under the sponsorship of the Houston Highlanders, a sub group of the Scottish Society of Texas. This society has done much to promote Scottish country dancing.

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When 1962 came around, however, it was the Scottish ethnic group that was called on after their spectacular showing in 1961; the other ethnic groups were apparently abandoned.

By this time the Scots of Austin recognized their potential (as had the museum) and served as a nucleus for the chartering of the Scottish Society of Texas. It was in 1963 that this newly organized society created and sponsored the Texas Highland Games in Austin with Salado continuing its Scottish gathering each year.

After nine years in Austin, the Texas Highland Games are now held annually in Waco on the campus of McLennan Community College, the Texas college with the Scottish accent, which boasts scenic beauty reminiscent of Scotland. And it is to MCC that the Scottish Society of Texas offers a scholarship to the young man or young woman who documents Scottish lineage and meets scholastic requirements of the college.

"And so it is, like the little acorn planted in fertile soil, the Scottish Arts continue to grow in Texas with branches spreading to give shelter to Scots seeking an outlet for the pride they have in their Scottish heritage."

Gifford said, "The only qualifications to join the Texas Scottish Society of Texas is the honest interest in keeping the Scottish traditions alive in contemporary Texas and an ancestral linking to Scotland however remote."

He is a life member of the Clan Hay Society of Delgie Castle, Scotland.

Gifford resides with his family at 1913 Howard Street in Waco. He is also a member of the School Board of St. Alban's School, and Treasurer of the Board for The Learning Community.

His hobbies include, ceramics and pottery and he is presently taking guitar lessons.

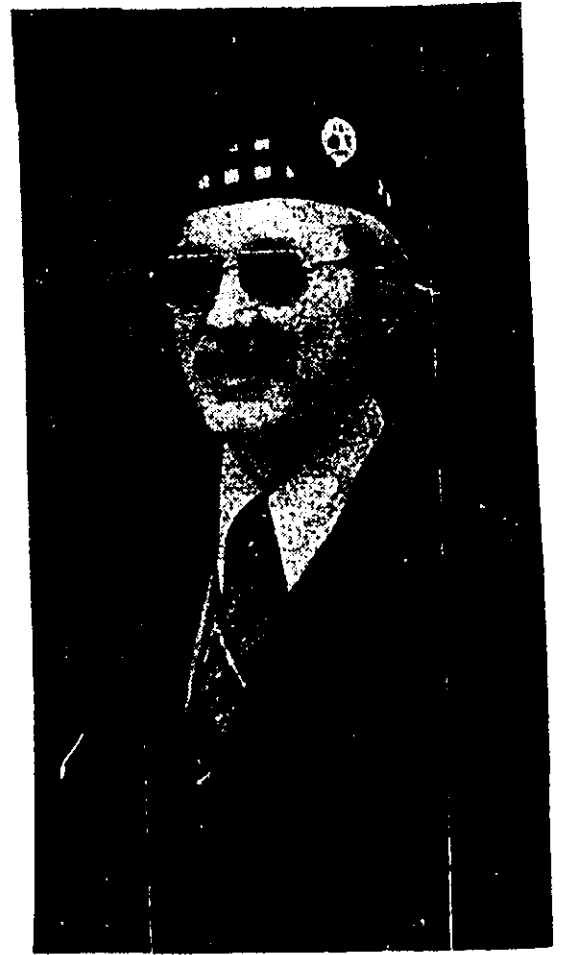


Photo by Jerry Lynn

LAWRENCE GIFFORD proudly displays his Scottish heritage.

## Pipeline

### Scots Shoot Rapids

Scots-N-Water, the canoeing and sailing club, will leave Friday afternoon for Kerrville on a three-day canoe trip down the Leon River.

Approximately 12 club members, accompanied by Ray Murray, HPE coordinator, Don Bynum, student activities sponsor, and Paul Holder, government instructor, plan to take the combined canoe and campout trip.

The club plans to make a base-camp in Kerrville and canoe around that area rather than from one point to another, said Murray.

The members will launch the canoes in a lake and try out their skills on the rapids on the Leon River. After a good rest Friday night, they will canoe all day Saturday, spend Saturday night, and return home Sunday.

"It should prove to be very interesting, and we are really looking forward to it," said Murray.

The trip is limited to Scots-N-Water club members, but membership is open to any student interested in canoeing or sailing.

### Country-Rock Concert

Tucson, a country-rock band, will perform at 10 a.m. today in the Student Center. The concert will be free and open to the public.

### Health Fair

The Health Services Department will be sponsoring a "Health Fair" next Tuesday and Wednesday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Center.

The purpose of the health fair is to acquaint the community with the different services each health agency provides. Twenty-one health and health allied agencies from McLennan and Falls counties will be participating in the two-day event.

Along with health programs presented by each agency, various medical services will be provided, such as taking of blood pressure, eye testing, measuring of height and weight, dental examinations, speech and hearing tests, lung capacity tests and diabetes tests. Film and slide presentations from several of the representing agencies will be shown throughout both days of the fair.

The Health Fair is open to the public free.

### Office Moves

The new third floor of the Student Center Annex is now occupied. The Veterans' Affairs Office moved to this floor from its office on the second floor. Financial Aid and the Placement Office vacated their offices on the first floor to take up residency on the third floor also. Meeting rooms are available for club and various other meetings.

Student checks will be issued in the new third floor financial office.

### Continuing Education

Continuing Education is offering non-credit courses in April in cake decorating, watercoloring, oil painting and Czech pastries.

Watercoloring begins April 9, Cake Decorating April 14, Oil Painting April 15, 17, 29, and 30. Czech Pastries begins April 24.

Persons may obtain more information by contacting the Continuing Education Division.

### Student Elections

The Student Government officer positions of president, secretary, treasurer and parliamentarian will be filled by campus elections on April 24 and 25. Applications for these positions are available in the Student Activities Office and must be filed with the student activities director before 5 p.m. April 18.

Candidates must be full-time students now and when they hold office, and they must have and maintain at least a 2.0 grade point average (GPA).

The new officers will be announced during the Spring Fling April 25.

### Ping Pong Tourney

A ping pong singles tournament will begin at 10 a.m. Friday in the Student Center. The deadline for signing up is 5 p.m. Thursday. Tournament brackets will be posted Friday morning.

### Lost and Found

Campus Lost and Found has re-located in the game room of the Student Center Annex. Articles found should be turned in there instead of the Counseling Office. Students interested in recovering lost items may check with the person at the counter in the games room.

### Heather King and Queen

The deadline for nominating candidates for Heather King and Heather Queen is April 18. These titles are the MCC equivalent to the Most Popular—Most Handsome, Most Beautiful, and Mr. and Miss College titles that are found on other campuses.

Heather King and Heather Queen nominees must be full-time MCC students. Each campus club or organization may nominate one candidate for each position or a candidate may be nominated by a petition of 25 or more student signatures with social security numbers. The elections will coincide with the Student Government Spring Elections, April 24 and 25. The crowning coronation will take place at the Spring Fling April 25. Applications for nominees are available in the Student Activities Office and must be turned in before 5 p.m., April 18.



CAMPUS SECURITY SUPERVISOR Ray Kaluza attended graduation exercises to see Jack Wood and Claud Outlaw of the campus police force get their diplomas. The men completed basic certification of the Regional Police Academy so they would become eligible for certification as Texas peace officers.

### Defensive Driving

A defensive driving course, offered by the McLennan County Safety Council in observance of National Defensive Driving Week, will be taught throughout the week of April 8 through April 12.

The course will be taught at convenient times during the week. Cost of the course is \$8. Contact the McLennan County Safety Council for further information.

### Casino Night

A Casino Night was sponsored by the Veterans Club in conjunction with the Saddle Hawkins Dance, Friday night in the Student Center.

At the club meeting on Wednesday April 2, a new Secretary-Treasurer was elected, M. Kathryn Nowbury. Billy Reeves relinquished the position because of a heavy work schedule.



# Baseballers Sweep Twin Bill

By Louis Haak

The Highlander baseball team held on to second place in the Northern Texas Junior College Athletic Conference with their sweep of a doubleheader Saturday in Hillsboro. The won both games 3-2 with the second game going a MCC record 15 innings.

Tommy Scott (4-3) pitched a five hitter in the opener. He gave up two unearned runs and struck out four.

Hill was guilty of five errors while the Highlanders turned in a creditable performance, committing only two errors.

Mike Tarver, from University, had a double, a single and a run batted in for the first game. Tarver has started at shortstop in four of the last five games since Easter break.

Coach Rick Butler says that Tarver adds both offensive and defensive speed to the lineup. Tarver

displayed some of this speed with an inside-the-park homer against Concordia earlier in the season.

The sweep extends the Highlander's conference record to 5-3 and their season record to 12-19. Four of the five conference wins for the Highlanders have been over the last place Rebels.

In the second game Mike Faubion went a school record fifteen innings to capture a 3-2 victory. Faubion's 193 pitches also set a new school mark for most pitches in a single outing.

Faubion evened his season record at 3-3 with this performance against the Rebels in which he struck out eight batters and allowed one earned run.

Faubion, a freshman righthander from Richfield, said Monday that his arm was a little tight, but was okay.

The score remained tied 1-1 until the Highlanders scored two runs in the top of the fifteenth inning to take the lead. Hill came back to tally one run in their half of the fifteenth but fell short as Faubion pitched his was out of the jam.

Tommy Loughery, first baseman, along with Tarver, led the hitting for the twin bill combining for six of the 14 hits the Highlanders banded out.

Rusty Rogers drove in all three runs in the night cap with two of them coming on a double in the top of the fifteenth.

Craig Stevenson, leftfielder, pounded out two doubles for the afternoon. Glenn Jones cracked a triple in the second game of the doubleheader.

The Highlanders were forced inside for the Monday practice session because of heavy rains.

The Highlanders have a doubleheader with Ranger Thursday at 1 p.m. on the MCC field. Ali Garza (1-1) will pitch one game and possibly Tommy Scott (4-3) will go in the other. Ranger is in second place with a 3-3 record.

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# Linksters Take Second, Third Last Weekend

By Bill Wharton

Once again the Highlanders golf team found themselves in an unenviable position, attending two tournaments simultaneously and making the best of it. Half the team attended the Bevo Invitational Intercollegiate Golf Tournament Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Austin while the other half attended the Stephen F Austin Intercollegiate Golf Tournament Saturday and Sunday in Nacogdoches.

Austin with a score of 918 behind Texas. Gil Freeman was low man with 223, John Foster shot a 229, Greg Grost had a 230, and Rich Heussner shot a 234.

The other half of the team finished third in Nacogdoches with a team score of 785 behind Houston with 736 and Texas A&M with 772. Mike Hagen and Russell

Orth tied for ninth place in the tournament with 152s. Dale Carlisle shot a 153, followed by Tom McConnell with a 161, and Steve Elkins carded a 167.

# New Look At Baseball Definitions

By Louis Haak

Doug Rader, third baseman for the Houston Astros, recently listed his interpretations of some key baseball terms. These definitions might help a novice fan to become better acquainted with the game.

Home Plate--Where the owner sits in a boarding house.

Relief Pitcher--What comes with a cheap hotel room.

Bag--What I always get stuck with on a blind date.

Bat--She's the Bags kid sister.

Ball--What radio announcers are having in spring training.

Box--What someone ought to teach George Foreman.

Batter--It's to make pancakes.

Southpaw--The opposite of Northpaw.

Cleanup Man--He gets his innings after everybody's gone home.

Power Man--The guy from the light company who turns on the stadium lights.

Sacrifice--What it's costing me to play this game.

Dugout--One of them canoes Indians make out of big trees.

Hot Corner--The main intersection in Cocoa, Fla.

I would like to add a few of my own to this list.

Doubleheader--What Anthony Cepak takes out on a Saturday night's date.

Split--When you leave town fast after making three errors in one inning.

Hit and Run--When you join the army after getting a girl pregnant.

Squeeze Play--Paul Dickinson's favorite play at drive-in movies.

Doubleplay--Trying to date two girls at once.

Pop Fly--When you have a defective zipper on your uniform.

Foul Line--What's a nice girl like you doing in a place like this?

Mound--That chocolate candy with almonds in it.

Double Steal--When you try to make it with your girlfriend's sister.

Line Drive--When the girl slaps you for saying--What's a nice girl like you doing in a place like this?

Clutch--peddle next to the brake in a standard automobile.

# Netters Fall To Wesleyan

The tennis team fell to Texas Wesleyan on Saturday 0-6 to end the week on a sour note after defeating Weatherford and Concordia earlier in the week. It was the second consecutive setback for the Highlanders as they had been eliminated from the Navarro Junior College Tournament on Friday.

The Highlanders outclassed both Weatherford and Concordia 8-1 and 7-1 respectively, but were no match for the tennis powers at Navarro and Texas Wesleyan.

# Sports-Capsules

## Juco Champs

Western Texas won the National Junior College Athletic Association basketball championship in Hutchinson, Kan.

Western Texas had previously defeated the Highlanders in Amarillo in the Region V tournament to advance to the nationals.

Mike Mitchell of Western Texas was named juco coach of the year in leading his team to the national title. Bob Miller 6-foot-5 guard from Western Texas was named most valuable player in the tournament and to the juco All-America team.

## Bowling

Paul Gawloski, sophomore, out bowled Bill Odol of Grayson County April 1 in Temple.

It was a one-on-one match held by mutual arrangement and was not sanctioned by MCC. Gawloski was a member of the MCC bowling team last year, but his year there is no team because of lack of interest.

Gawloski bowled a personal high of 300--a perfect game. Gawloski attributed his play to coach Jerry Walsh, who is a good friend who spurred him on.

# Soviets Force Forfeit Of World Chess Champ

MANILA Philippines (SPL) -- Bobby Fisher was stripped of his world chess crown because of "Soviet pressure" said Florencio Campomanes a Filipino chess official.

Campomanes, deputy president of the International Chess Federation (FIDE), said the Soviets pressured some of the delegates to reject Fisher's demanded rule changes knowing that Fisher would refuse to play.

The Soviets knew they would regain the world chess title with a paper champion.

Fisher forfeited his world chess crown Thursday to Soviet grandmaster Anatoly Karpov. The FIDE awarded the title to Karpov after Fisher failed to meet the soviet challenger in Manila.

Fisher had demanded two rule changes. 1. No 36 game limit; with one player winning 10 games--draws not included. 2. In case of a 0-0 tie the current champion would retain the crown.

The FIDE agreed to drop the 36 game limit but balked on the 0-0 tie rule.

Fisher had won the crown by defeating Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union in 1972 in Iceland. Even then Fisher's match was marred by controversies over lighting, cameras and the size of the purse.

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