



THE DAILY SKIFF

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Tuesday, March 18, 1975

Fee has temperatures rising

By LISA DEELEY SMITH
News Editor

A new Health Center policy which requires all students not living with their parents to pay a \$25 fee is being published in the "General Information Bulletin" this week—although it hasn't yet been approved by the Board of Trustees.

The new policy reads, "a Health Center fee of \$25 is charged for all international students and all undergraduate day students taking nine or more semester hours and who are not living with their parents in Fort Worth."

Previously, town students had the option of paying the fee if they needed the Health Center's services.

Dean of Students Elizabeth Proffer said in a letter to House of Student Representatives vice president Chuck Blaisdell that she originated the proposal. However, she earlier told the Daily Skiff that the proposal was only a recom-

mendation, subject to approval by the trustees.

When Blaisdell heard of the new proposal, he wrote to Proffer and Vice Chancellor Howard G. Wible. "I believe that any such changes in regards to any important University policy should first have the consideration of the House, Blaisdell's letter said. "To make such a decision without consulting the House and telling some of us only that 'a change is in the offing, but we're not sure what'—these are things which easily lead to charges of a closed administration."

In a reply to Blaisdell's letter, Proffer said the Student Life Advisory Committee, with representatives from the House offices, Panhellenic, IFC, AWA, SAAC and NAACP was formed to discuss such issues.

"Only one student was present in February when we discussed the Health Center budget," Proffer wrote. "Partly out of frustration, I did not call a meeting for March."

She also said she had suggested regular

meetings with House officers, but nothing had been set up.

House president David Davis, who received a copy of Proffer's letter, wrote a reply of his own. "In these invitations you have never, to my recollection, asked me to set up this meeting," he wrote. He asked Proffer to "make every reasonable effort to consult student leaders before implementing the proposal."

Besides discussing whether students were involved in the decision, both Blaisdell and Proffer discussed the decision itself.

"Many students move off campus because of a need to attempt to economize in order that they may be able to continue as students at TCU," Blaisdell wrote. "It would seem to me that it would be in the best interests of the town students to continue to waive the Health Center fee, and then if they would like to avail themselves of the Health Center, to charge them something like commercial rates on

a per-visit, per-treatment basis.

"I also think that your proposed policy discriminates against students who live off campus, although not with parents, who have found medical care to their own satisfaction (this often includes students whose parents live in Fort Worth, and still make use of the 'family doctor')."

Blaisdell explained that he is in this situation; he lives off campus, near the University, while his parents live in Wedgwood.

Proffer defended her proposal, saying the extra money was needed so the University could hire an extra doctor and fund the necessary offices, secretarial help and supplies.

Charging patients per visit, Proffer wrote, "is not feasible for a limited patient base. Costs for all students would go up astronomically—something comparable to the \$54 per day for a hospital room charged to local hospitals. A broad-based fee seems to be the only viable solution."

Housing suit has lawyers studying the 'fine print'

By LEE MIDDLETON

Craig Caldwell, attorney for the Student House of Representatives, and Marcus Ginsburg, the University's attorney, will meet the latter part of this week in an attempt to avert a lawsuit over the University's housing policies.

The dispute stems from the housing office's refusal last spring to give Chris Miller and Alice Lind short-term, one-semester housing contracts. They had requested the short-term agreements since they would become juniors this semester, and desired to move off campus as soon as possible.

However, the housing office said at that time the short-term contracts were no longer available, and that they would have to sign the regular one-year housing agreement.

The 1974-75 "General Information Bulletin" states juniors can live off campus, and that students can request a "shorter term" in their housing agreements if they so desire.

"In other words," said Caldwell, "a statement was made in the catalogue, and when it got down to the opportunity to use this information the housing office said, 'Well, this doesn't apply. We put that in there for people to read, but we really don't mean what we say.'"

Caldwell called the entire requirement "rather ambiguous, if not illegal."

A letter was written last week from Caldwell to the University asking that some sort of action be taken within five days. He said he received in the mail Saturday a response from the University's

attorney, Ginsburg, agreeing to a meeting. Caldwell said the meeting will probably take place the latter part of this week.

When asked what he thinks will come out of the meeting, Caldwell said he didn't know.

"I think part of the difficulty is that the school thinks we are talking about just these two students, and that they can just cancel their \$150 contract breakage fee and everybody goes away happy.

"But they are badly mistaken, because the problem is much more involved than that, and I just don't know if the school will be willing to go along with some of the things we have in mind," he said.

Caldwell said he was considering the fact that "about 33 other students have been affected by this policy. Either these 33 have been forced to move onto campus or have been out a certain amount of money in order to satisfy this requirement."

Another area Caldwell said he will discuss with Ginsburg is the whole concept of students 18 years old and over being required to live on campus.

"When a person is 18 years old they are adults for all practical purposes, so where is home?" Caldwell said. "My concept is that home is where the heart is. And that doesn't mean with your parents or with your husband or wife," he added.

It takes "practically nothing" to establish residency in Tarrant County, he said. "You could register to vote, though you wouldn't necessarily have to do that."

He said the fact that students pay state and local sales taxes would probably be enough.



"GEORGE M!", the musical based on the life of composer George M. Cohan, will be presented in Scott Theatre when students return from Easter break. The play will run April 1-6, with the April 4 and 5 performances being benefits for Nancy Corbett. Tudi Roach and David Kibbe rehearse above in their roles of Josie and George M. Cohan.

House should do part in library expansion

We would like to see the House of Student Representatives investigate the possibility of making a contribution to the library expansion fund.

The Permanent Improvements Committee of the House has a budget large enough to make a significant addition to the fund, and help bring the slow and costly project one small step closer to completion.

Construction on the addition to Mary Coats Burnett Library can not begin until about three-fourths of the \$6.7 million price tag has been raised.

So, a donation from the student body through the House could make this valuable permanent improvement to the University a reality sooner than anticipated.

Once 75 per cent of the necessary funds has been raised, plans for the building can be completed and the actual construction can take place—a two year process.

This is the type of improvement to the campus the committee should consider because it would significantly benefit the greatest number of students and future users of the library.

In addition, it would show the administration and the community that students are concerned with improving academics at the University, and are willing to invest their own money toward this end.

Precedent for this sort of House appropriation was set last year when the Permanent Improvements Committee recommended and the House approved a contribution toward the remodeling of the Student Center Cafeteria.

That action proved successful, both in serving the students and as a sign of good faith to and improving relations with the administration.

—AL SIBELLO

—LETTERS—

The Daily Skiff welcomes reader response in the form of letter to the editor. All letters must be typed, double spaced and should not exceed 200 words.

Letters must be signed with name and classification or title. Guest editorials must meet the same requirements and cannot exceed 400 words.

THE DAILY SKIFF

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Tale of Gulag holds readers 'captive'

Many of us have read about the plights of Russian prisoners like Ivan Denisovich and Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn. For them, life's challenges were reduced to an almost simplistic level: enduring the 18-hour work days without being sent to a punishment cell, missing a meal, or falling victim to a serious illness or accident.

But American Alexander Dolgun's eight-year imprisonment in Russian gulags wasn't dominated by these drives. Of course he worked, he ate, and he prayed for good

health, but these were physical needs. More important to him was the triumph of the mind, being able to transcend physical hardships.

"An American In the Gulag" is a light-hearted book about that triumph. Dolgun had indeed experienced many of the same difficulties as Solzhenitsyn, but in his first book, he takes a fresh, optimistic outlook at an otherwise futile situation.

Because of his unorthodox behavior (or in spite of it), Dolgun has survived what would have killed most men. He jested openly about his captivity. He played games with his fellow prisoners and his captors.

He even taunted his jailers while they tormented him. Through his eight years in captivity, Dolgun has summoned back many laughable moments, with tasteful gusto.

In the same vein as Solzhenitsyn's "Gulag Archipelago," Dolgun's book also denounces the bizarre injustices of the Russian penal system. But his spunk and vitality can't be suppressed. Dolgun's account is lively, zesty—almost a comedy.

Dolgun was born in 1926 in New York City. As a youth, he was taken to Russia by his father, a technician under contract to the Soviet Government. He and his family stayed through World War II, when nobody could leave the country. He learned to speak

Russian well, working for a time in the American embassy in Moscow.

Lean, physically fit and popular with the Russian girls, Dolgun was a typical American citizen, thousands of miles removed from his homeland. One day he was picked up on the open streets by the Soviet secret police and arrested as an American

Dolgun was elated over his newfound sense in ingenuity and determination. He would ask the guards for something outrageous like a cigarette or a milkshake and would answer his own question in Russian by saying "not permitted" before the guards could reply.

He taunted the head interrogator by telling him how clumsy the secret police had been in their surveillance of him. He asked his tormenters sarcastically if they suffered from the piles.

A long time later, when he was finally released from solitary confinement, one of his fellow prisoners told him, "You are not a man who dies quickly."

Being restored to a life which included people, even though he was still in prison, Dolgun found even more vitality and encouragement to continue living. With this newly kindled fortitude came even more cunning innovations.

He relayed Victor Hugo's "Les

Miserables" as a serial, one which enthralled his "captive" audience night after night.

Despite repressive conditions, he attempted to devise a form of electric welding, accidentally welding one of his buddies in a safe. He pilfered aluminum to make erotic designs on the handles of spoons.

Finally, after eight years, the prime years of his life, Dolgun was released from detention after the death of Stalin. Still under surveillance, however, he and his Russian wife connived their way out of Russia to return to America.

Throughout the book, Dolgun disavows any truth in the claim that he was a spy. He harps on the absurdity of many of the Russian charges levied against both foreigners and citizens.

Whether he actually was a spy or not, his command of the language, innovative and resourceful intellect and irrepressible sense of humor would have made him a good one.

—BRUCE S. JASURDA

Calendar

TUESDAY, MARCH 18—Chapel Service, Diane Kenney speaker, Robert Carr Chapel, 11 a.m.

Broyles & Broyles Construction Co. representative on campus for interviews with degree candidates, business, psychology, and sociology majors, Placement Bureau, Student Center, room 220.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19—Representatives of the following companies on campus for interviews with degree candidates: Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., MBAs only; Household Finance Corp., all majors, Baptist Memorial Hospital System of San Antonio, nursing majors; Placement Bureau, Student Center, room 220.

THURSDAY, MARCH 20—Upjohn Company representatives on campus for interviews with degree candidates, science majors, Placement Bureau, Student Center, room 220.

Chemistry Seminars: "Biological Membranes—How to Separate In from Out," Dr. Kermit Carraway, Oklahoma State University, SWR, lecture hall 4, 11 a.m.; "Low Temperature Photochemistry," Professor Orville Chapman, UCLA, SWR, lecture hall 4, 4:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 21—Spring Break begins, 5 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 1—Classes resume.

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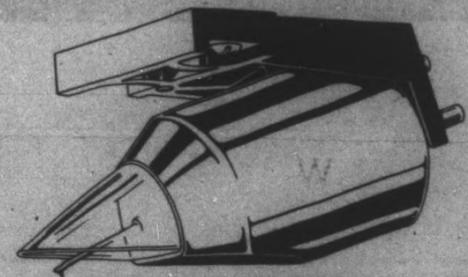
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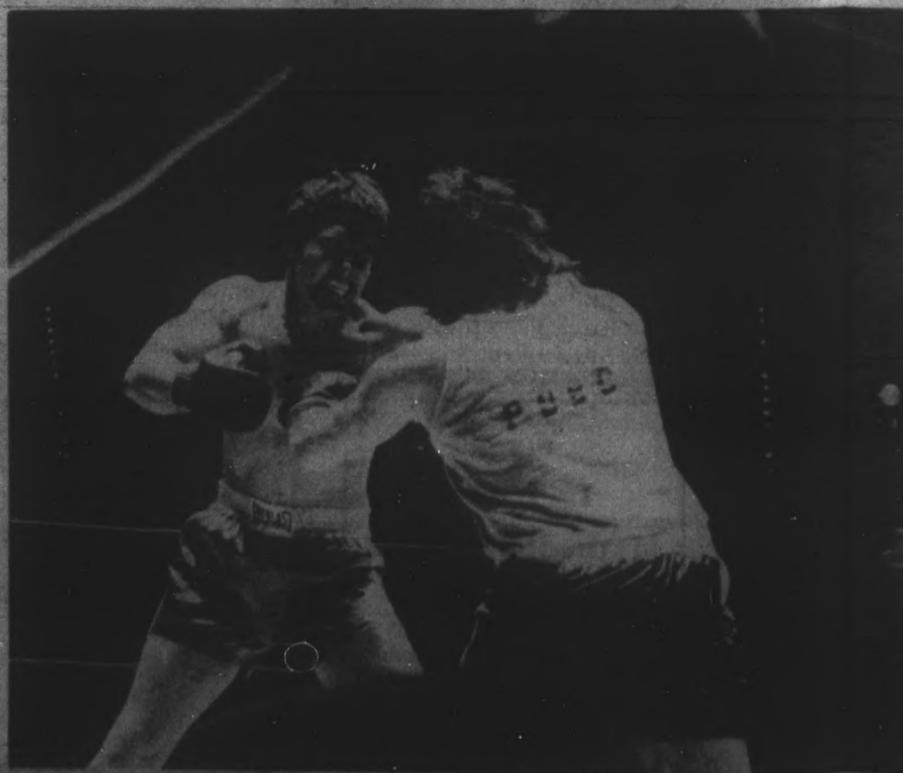


Five photojournalism students won seven awards in a recent regional collegiate photography competition sponsored by Six Flags Mall in Arlington.

Pat Chrislip won first place in the still life competition for the picture of a car at the far right. Chrislip also won second place in nature photography for the top center photo and third place in the portrait division for the bottom left picture.

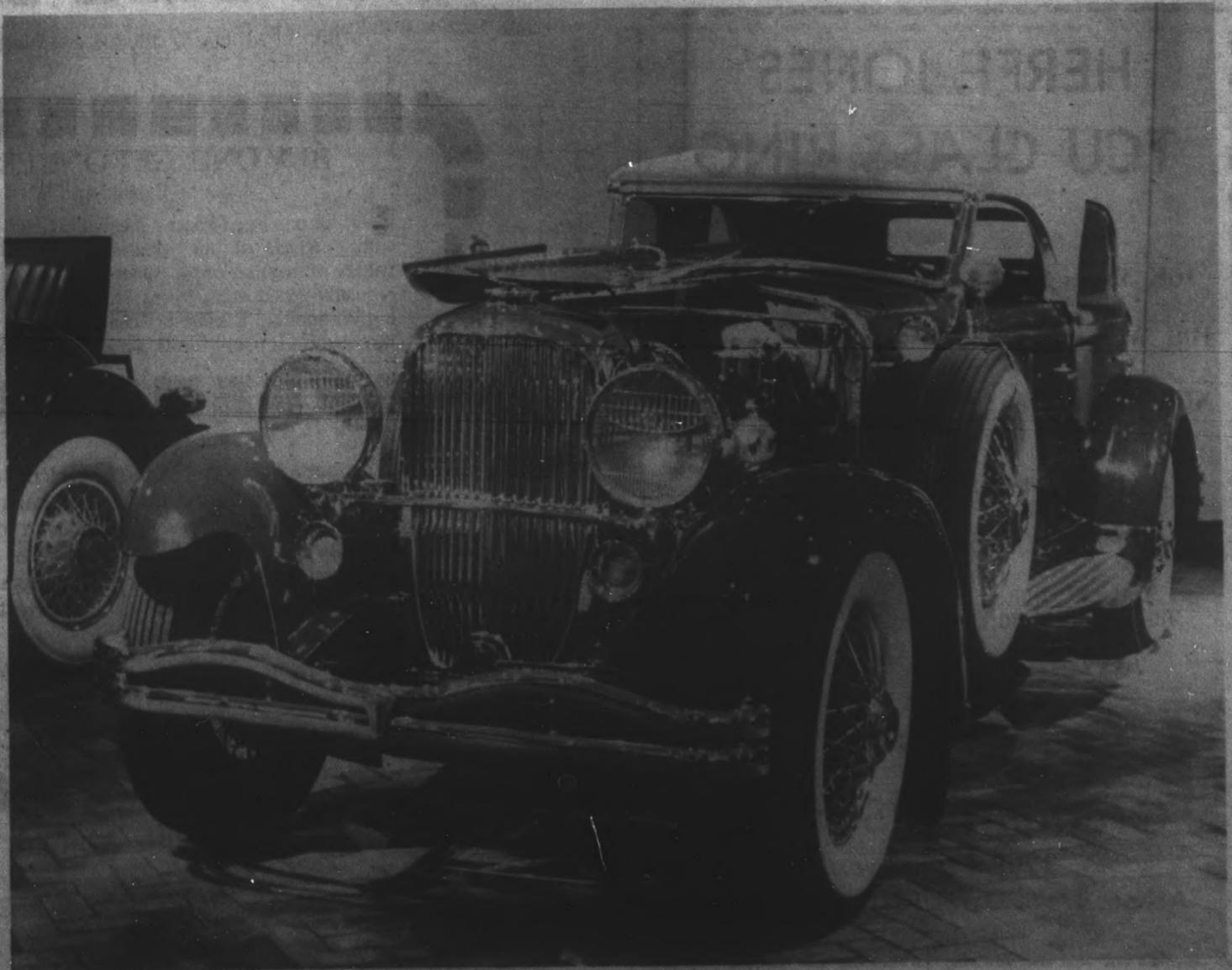
Frank Everts took first place in the action category for the picture below. Second went to John Forsyth for the top-right picture.

Honorable mention in the color division went to Darrell Jennings (top left) and Cheryl Thornton (center).





Get one!



Taxes add to more headaches ★ Prof offers tips on filing methods

By KEITH CLARK

The deadline for filing federal income tax returns may be approaching faster than you realized.

April 15, only two weeks after

spring break, the forms must be postmarked and on their way to the government.

Some students may be filing their own returns for the first time. Others may encounter

complications as they try to figure out how to report a new spouse or how to report income from more than one state. Some must pay state income tax as well.

"Just about everything you need to know can be found in the instruction book," said Hatcher A. Pickens, adjunct professor of the Accounting Department.

Instructions and forms for filing federal income tax can be picked up on the 11th floor of the Fritz G. Lanham Building, at 819 Taylor, downtown, he said.

Forms may also be obtained at

the Berry Street Post Office, 3110 Townsend Drive, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to noon, Saturdays.

Questions may be phoned to that office of the Internal Revenue Service under the Treasury Department at 334-3811.

Another alternative is to call for federal tax information toll-free to Dallas, 800-492-4830.

Forms are mailed to everyone who filed a return last year, Pickens said. If a person had income during 1974, it is subject to federal tax laws and must be reported.

Unless a student has money invested in stocks and bonds or has a small business of his own, Pickens said he saw no reason to go to a tax service. "Tax offices charge for their services, so why should you pay when you can do it yourself?" he said.

Students usually make so little money that they owe no tax to the government, he said. This happens because of standard deductions which are incorporated in the optional tables in the tax instructions. He said taking a standard deduction would be simpler than trying to itemize deductions.

TRHA proponents hoping for local chapter

By LEE MIDDLETON

Attempts are being made to obtain a campus chapter of the Texas Residence Halls Association (TRHA) according to John Andrews, Brachman Hall director.

Andrews attended a convention of the TRHA held at Stephen F. Austin University in Nacogdoches last weekend.

"Such an organization would be a valuable asset to the University," Andrews said. "It would give residence hall students representation that they don't currently have. We now have a Student House of Representatives to protect student rights in general, but we have no one to look after the interests of just residence hall students."

He said it would also promote a "better rapport" between students and the administration.

"In this matter over student rights, if we would have had a TRHA chapter it would have given students a better focal point for airing their complaints," he said.

The biggest problem facing the organizers of Student Rights Awareness Week, said Andrews, is the fact that most of the complaints deal with the rights of residence hall students, even though most of the leaders of the group live off campus. "As soon as this is pointed out, the administration is simply going to dismiss their arguments," he said.

The TRHA chapter could be set up on the present structure of the Presidents Council. The Presidents Council, which was inactive all last semester due to lack of interest, consists of the presidents of all the dormitories. At some universities students elected representatives to serve on TRHA, he said, but that here it would be preferable to have the organization made of just the dormitory presidents.

Permission for the formation of a new organization has to be granted by the Students Organizations Committee.

He also said approval from the national and state chapters would have to be given as well, but that this "shouldn't pose a problem."

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Collins takes fifth in Natl's

Horned Frog sprinter and SWC indoor 60-yard dash champion Bill Collins competed in the NCAA National Indoor Championships Saturday, and managed to take fifth place in the star-studded field.

At the Detroit, Mich., meet, Collins, also the SWC 100-yard dash outdoor champ, finished a shade behind winner Hasley Crawford of Eastern Michigan in a pack of other sprinters.

Crawford was timed in 6.0 for the distance, while Collins was pronounced fifth in the pack behind the winner in a 6.1 clocking.

Collins' teammates, scheduled for a weekend

triangular meet with SMU and Texas A&M, were rained out in Dallas.

In other weekend SWC track action, the powerful University of Texas was upset for the second week in a row. After Baylor's surprise defeat of the Longhorns at the Southwestern Recreational meet here over a week ago, the Rice Owls proved rude hosts in the Rice Invitational at Houston.

The Longhorns, riddled with injuries and illness, fell to the Owls 73-58. The University of Houston followed with 25 points, while Lamar University trailed all with 19.

Emmons loses in semis

While her teammates were losing first-round doubles matches, Horned Frog women's tennis player Donna Emmons was advancing to the semifinals of the University of Texas Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament in Austin, Saturday.

Teams of April Manning-Sally Helland, Karen Harpstrite-Mary Beth Lehmann and Sue Wright-Emmons dropped first round doubles matches in the tourney, but Emmons advanced to the semifinals in the singles competition.

Emmons fell in the semis to the Longhorns' Paula Phillips 6-3, 6-0. Harpstrite and Lehmann took a consolation bracket doubles match from Sam Houston's Kathy Howard-Cindy Kinling.

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Roger Williams named new baseball coach

Next season, for the first time in 14 years, the Horned Frog baseball team will have a new head coach. Roger Williams, it was announced Sunday, will be the new head man.

Williams, who is replacing Frank Windegger, will become one of the youngest head coaches in the Southwest Conference, moving up after serving two years as an assistant. Windegger is leaving the team to assume the duties of Athletic Director. He leaves with an impressive record behind him, which includes four SWC championships, 11 winnings seasons, a .649 winning percentage and almost 300 victories.

"It's impossible to explain how elated I am to get the opportunity. Of course, it will be a tough act to follow after Windegger's great career. But it will also be something to shoot for," Williams said.

One goal which Williams will be shooting for is the claim to being the youngest coach to win a SWC championship. Windegger holds that feat with his championship in 1963, at the age of 29.

"Now that's something to shoot for," Williams said. "It's something else to be named head coach, but to come through in the second year as he did is quite an accomplishment. But I think I can do it."

Williams is no stranger to SWC baseball. He was a standout outfielder for the Frogs, being named to the All-SWC team his sophomore year when he led the Purples in hitting and stolen bases.

Owls throttle Frogs twice; drops Purple loop chart to 5-4

Visions of playing catch-up with the University of Texas baseball club already are dancing in the heads of Frank Windegger's Horned Frogs after they dropped two-thirds of a three-game set with Rice over the weekend.

The Frogs have to try again here today at 1 p.m. when they welcome Central Michigan University to a doubleheader. If CMU's baseball team is as good as the school's basketball squad,

Windegger's troops will have their hands full.

CMU reached the NCAA basketball playoffs, and took a first-round victory Saturday night.

The Frogs weren't that lucky, as they fell in Friday's series opener 11-10, with the free pass acting as a severe handicap.

Purple pitching donated 14 walks to Owl batters in the 11-inning bout. Three runs were

walked in by the Frogs, and homers by Tommy Crain (tying up the game in the ninth), Danny Twardowski and Tom Riordan kept them in the contest.

Ricky Means spun a four-hitter in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader, as the Frogs took a 7-2 decision. Crain belted a two-run homer.

The Frogs lost 7-2 in the second game, getting only three hits off of Owl pitching, two of them by Mark Horner.

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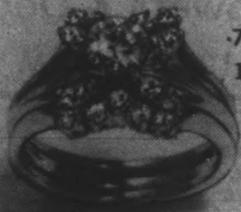
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WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY

MONDAY		NO COVER	BAND AUDITIONS
TUESDAY	EARTH ROOM	50¢ COVER	2 FOR 1 DRINK NIGHT
WEDNESDAY	FIRST RUSH	50¢ COVER	FREE TORNADOES FOR GIRLS 8-11
THURSDAY	FIRST RUSH	50¢ COVER	\$1.35 PITCHER NIGHT
FRIDAY	FIRST RUSH	\$1.00 COVER	\$2.00 HURRICANE NIGHT
SATURDAY	FIRST RUSH	\$1.00 COVER	STAG GIRLS NO COVER
SUNDAY	FIRST RUSH	50¢ COVER	75¢ MIXED DRINKS



BRILLIANT AFFINITIES
LOVE and
LINZ DIAMONDS



750.00
195.00

275.00
25.00



450.00
275.00

All in 14K.

Illustration enlarged.

Prices exclusive of tax.

Use our LINZ Charge or Budget Plan, BankAmericard or Master Charge Card.



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IRVING MALL • TOWN EAST • VALLEY VIEW
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