

Bill stalled

Missing members hold up liquor

By Cindy Rugeley

Due to the absence of three of nine members, no vote was taken yesterday by the Student Bill of Rights committee appointed to discuss the issue of alcohol on campus.

Present at the meeting were Students John Cowles, Skip Hollandsworth and Denise Daniel; Dr. John Bohon, history; Dean Elizabeth Proffer, Student Life and Dr. Ralph Guenther,

music. Don Mills; Programs and Services, Dean William Wiebenga, Add Ran College and Dr. Charles Deeter of mathematics were unable to attend.

It was decided early in the meeting no vote would be taken, however, discussion of the issue was permitted. Cowles, who originally formulated the bill with Steve Saunders, stated he felt the committee should determine whether alcohol on

campus was appropriate and then if "the answer was yes, determine in what form the bill should be presented. We should say whether students will be allowed to drink in the student center, in the street, in their dorms or on the grass."

Dean Proffer disagreed stating she believed the purpose of the committee should first be to decide whether or not the issue is one appropriate for the Bill of

Rights. "This is a policy matter. That sort of thing should not be dealt with in the Bill of Rights.

The three students and Dr. Bohon all indicated they would be in favor of passing the bill. Dean Proffer and Dr. Guenther both stated they would vote against it.

"Dorm students ought to be able to make up their own minds on alcohol. It is my feeling college is intended to prepare a student for society. The only restrictions that should be placed on students are the restrictions which are placed on the rest of society," Dr. Bohon said.

"I would vote no without hesitation," Guenther said. "I always felt TCU was more moral than that. If students want to go off fine. I see no reason to make

the university a sanctuary for that (drinking). TCU is more than that."

Dean Proffer said, "I think students should be aware this has to be passed by students, faculty and administrators. Dr. Moudy has made it quite clear that as long as he is here, the administration will not allow it. I hate to see people spend so much time on it just to have it vetoed."

Guenther challenged this statement saying he believed the students should be allowed to put themselves on the record as being in favor of the bill.

"It will legitimize the role of student government," Cowles added.

No new meeting date was set.

THE DAILY SKIFF

Texas Christian University... Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Volume 75, Number 83

Thursday, March 31, 1977

New preamble clarifies rights

By Gwen Baumann

A new preamble to the TCU Bill of Rights passed the House of Representatives Tuesday by a one point margin after over half an hour of debate. The preamble, only part of a series of amendments to the current bill, contained 15 articles regarding the philosophy of the bill, the primary adjustment.

Submitted by Mark Hays (Town Student), Clark Harris (Brachman), Kuni Beasley (Town Student) and Benjamin Newsom (Town Student), the 15 articles were intended as a guideline for interpretation of the Bill.

Though he admitted there were "gray areas in any document," Hays explained the articles were general because such philosophy had no other place in the Bill of Rights.

Steve Green (student) spoke against the bill, saying he feared passage of the preamble would create a big mess for future House members and officials to wade through. "When a philosophy says you 'have to have this', you have gone beyond philosophy," Green said.

He recommended the bill be sent back to the Elections Committee for further clarification, but that was not done because the committee had approved of the bill already.

According to Rick Walden (Tom Brown), the main question was over the legal impact of the preamble. "The legislative intent makes it clear," he said. "It is analogous to the U.S. Constitution and the (introductory) paragraph says that the specifics are delineated later in certain sections. I don't see how anyone with half a brain in this House or subsequent Houses couldn't see that."

Jim Yarmchuk (Clark) voiced his belief that the preamble's articles were not going to guide the House or University. However, it passed on 18-17 vote.

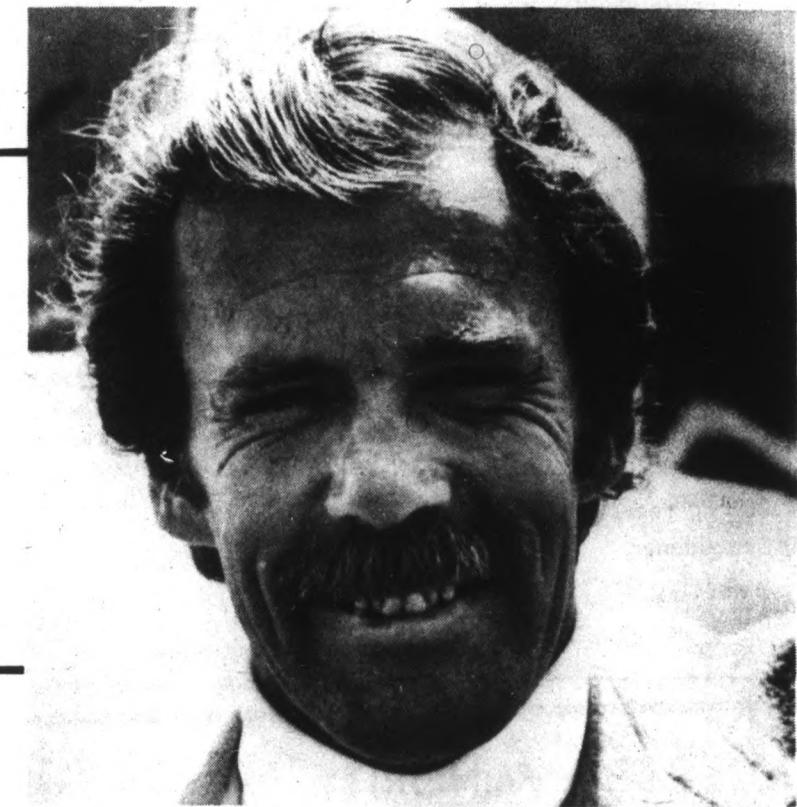
The bill to finance faculty evaluations was also passed by the House. The bill, though returned to the Academic Affairs Committee for further study by the Finance Committee, was placed on the floor by Chairman Walden.

In order to have evaluations out before academic advising, Walden felt further study was not feasible. "You are overlooking the intent to have a starting point, which is better than the evaluations the University conducts and we don't see," he said. "Right now this is better than the limited number of acquaintances you have who have had the professors."

Finance sent the bill back to Academic Affairs to "assure that not just a few student opinions were included," said Treasurer Bryan Jones. "This is not intended to be some sort of scientific survey," Walden noted. "Anyone in the House has had their chance to input (their opinions). If there's not enough input it is the fault of the House."

"The qualities of the bill warrant adoption," he added. "If there are some objections to a listed professor the committee will look into it. Only the excellent professors will be included."

He's for the birds—
Richard Bach, author of
Jonathon Livingston Seagull, will be speaking
tonight in the Student
Center Ballroom at 8 p.m.
Admission is a quarter.



Rah Rah! Filing for cheering race begins Friday

Filing for cheerleader elections will be held from 8:00 a.m. Friday April 1 to 12:00 noon Friday April 15 in the House Offices, Student Center room 224.

Anyone interested in participating must have at least a 2.0 overall GPA or a 2.2 for the last long semester (12 hours). Candidates must also agree to attend a summer cheerleading workshop to be held at Southern Methodist University in Dallas August 8-12.

A clinic for all applicants will be taught by this year's cheerleaders, Saturday April 16, at a time and place to be announced. A screening of all candidates by the National Cheerleading Association will be held Monday, April 25, at 5:00 p.m. In order to be eligible to be placed on the ballot all candidates must participate in the screening.

The only exposure candidates will have to the

student body will be Tuesday, April 26, in front of the Student Center.

Primary elections will be held Wednesday, April 27 and the run-off election to determine the four male and four female cheerleaders and Addie the Frog will be held Friday April 29.

All participants are required to:

—pay a \$5-10 filing fee. Pam Roach election committee chairperson will announce the exact price Friday.

—submit a black and white or color photograph. Candidates may not begin campaigning before Friday, April 1, Roach said, or campaign in any way other than word of mouth. "I want to stress that these rules will be strictly enforced. Candidates may only campaign by word of mouth. No printed materials (posters, etc.) of any kind can be used," Roach said.

Traffic light: Is God on our side?

How God must laugh when He sees the senseless workings of His people.

Just think what a bellylaugh He probably got when He saw man's first attempt at a car in the late 1800's. And how the heavens must have shook in 1914, when Cleveland, Ohio, erected the first electric traffic signal.

"Progress," he must have thought, "is certainly slow in coming."

Yet, there are some places where man is not much further along than in 1914. Look at this University, for example.

Not until 1973 did the City agree to install a crosswalk on University Drive in front of Sadler Hall—and then only after a 77-year-old member of the Board of Visitors for the School of Education was struck by a south-bound pickup.

Last Monday, the battle for further protection of University Drive pedestrians continued when a concerned group of students asked the City to install a traffic light between Sadler Hall and the Library.

This car-dodger is inclined to agree with them.

It's not, you understand, that I am afraid to dash indifferently in front of the oncoming waves of vehicles. I am not. Instead, I fear for those more level-headed and sane than I.

Before we all go running off to

**Take Two Years of Training
In One Summer.**

**Army ROTC
Ext. 307**

get our saws, hammers and colored GE light bulbs, however, I think we should consider some of the alternatives that have found their way into the "free marketplace of ideas" over the years.

One such alternative is a pedestrian overpass. This suggestion meets with heavy opposition. For one thing, students wouldn't use the facility unless a fence were installed along the length of the median, the City Traffic Department noted when the crosswalk idea was under consideration.

In 1973, its cost was projected at \$75,000-\$100,000, in addition to a \$25,000 annual rental fee to have the bridge extend over the street. My own argument is this: Who wants to climb a mountain just to cross a street?

The next logical solution to the problem might be to go under the pavement—a pedestrian tunnel. This, too, has its drawbacks.

Besides being a haven for muggers, rapists and spelunking deviates, the underground crosswalk might also harbor rats, litter and largemouth bass when it rains. To me, swimming is no better than climbing. Once again, the annual rental rate might presumably apply in this instance.

In the past, attempts have been made to reroute traffic from University Drive to alternate routes. While students thought it was a great idea, motorists didn't take to the practice as amiably. A school zone on Forest Park Blvd. and the stop signs and single lanes on Stadium Drive soon made it apparent that University Drive was a necessary

conduit for Fort Worth traffic.

All this brings us back to the question: Why a traffic light? First, it would stop cars. This may seem oversimplistic, but I doubt I am the only person who has stepped out into a crosswalk to find himself the target of a speeding Oldsmobile.

Opinion

While the University's Signal supporters presented a petition signed by 631 faculty, students and administrators to the City Council, signal skeptics had their arguments, too.

The most evident of these was that few pedestrians would wait for the light to turn green before crossing the street if only a few cars were approaching. There is some merit in this argument, but none that cannot be resolved.

For instance, is there really a need for a signal light to operate in the traditional green-yellow-red pattern at all hours? Why not program the light to flash yellow during hours when vehicle and pedestrian traffic is normally light (such as at night and during classes) and to operate in the traditional pattern during times when traffic is heavier (such as between classes)?

For those students who simply cannot wait for a light to change, there might still be crosswalks in front of Jarvis Hall and Winton Scott. They need only to chart their courses along one of these paths to steer free of the tyranny of electronics. In that case, who can they blame but themselves if they get hit?

Another argument against a

signal light is that it might lead to more rear end collisions between vehicles. While there may be some statistics to document this speculation, common sense would point to the opposite.

Wouldn't drivers be more likely to stop in time when they can see a traffic light turn yellow and red, than when a student steps unpredictably into a crosswalk? A student on University Drive last semester was hit by a car which swerved around another car that had stopped for her. A traffic light would have almost surely saved her from injury.

Accepting the supposition that such a workable system could be arranged, we must still ask whether the cost would be prohibitive. (A City Traffic Department spokesman told me such a signal would cost about \$20,000 to install.)

When deciding whether con-

struction of a traffic light is a responsible use of City funds, Councilmen should consider two things about the University. First, it is a major drawing card for the City. Many who come to the University like Fort Worth and ultimately settle here.

Second, the University constitutes a healthy economic resource for the City. This student body represent a spendable income of \$3.5-4.5 million per school year, one demographic study shows.

Surely, \$20,000 is a paltry sum for Fort Worth to invest in the protection of University students—or of any pedestrians, for that matter.

Working together, I am sure the council and the University can arrange a workable solution. I can only hope that they will take advantage of this opportunity to do so.

MIKE BRANCH

Policeman asks for help

Editor:

As a student at TCU and a Fort Worth Police Officer I hope to enlist the aid of my fellow students in our campaign for bargaining rights.

Our opposition, headed by ex-Mayor Stovall, has refused to talk about the benefits this law would bring Fort Worth. They have talked about unionism, strikes and "outsiders" coming to Fort Worth. These scare tactics will confuse many voters but they will not answer why municipal government will not sit down in open meetings and discuss wages, safety equipment and working conditions.

Strikes are forbidden, the Council still sets the tax rate and unions are already in local government. The truth is this law requires open meetings and the Local Political machine would have to answer why in the full view of Fort Worth's voters.

We feel they fear the "sunshine" of open meeting. When "new" revelations are made during the last week of the campaign ask why these startling revelations were not made earlier, when an answer could be had.

Mark Thompson
Senior

THE STABLES

Nard's 50's & 60's Review

TONIGHT



\$2.00 OFF any style
Cut with this ad
"Hair Designs For Class"

CAMPUS HAIR DESIGNS

Make Appt. With
GLENDA REID

**MINORITY
JOB AWARENESS SEMINAR**
MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1977 — 7-9 p.m.

Room 205-206, Student Center

Learn How to Apply for a job and Get it.

For further information, call ext. 341 or come by University Programs and Services, Room 225 in the Student Center.

**Free BEvERages For Chicks,
Every Sunday, Monday and Wednesday—**

SANDWICHES

- ★ Ham
 - ★ Summer Sausage
 - ★ Roast Beef
 - ★ Pastrami
 - ★ Live Bands
- Wednesday-Friday-Saturday



\$1 Off On Pitchers With This Ad

OPEN 11 A.M.
TO 2:00 A.M.

POOL &
TORNADO
FOOSBALL
7 DAYS A WEEK 2-7
HAPPY HOUR 2-7

H
E
Y
T
C
U

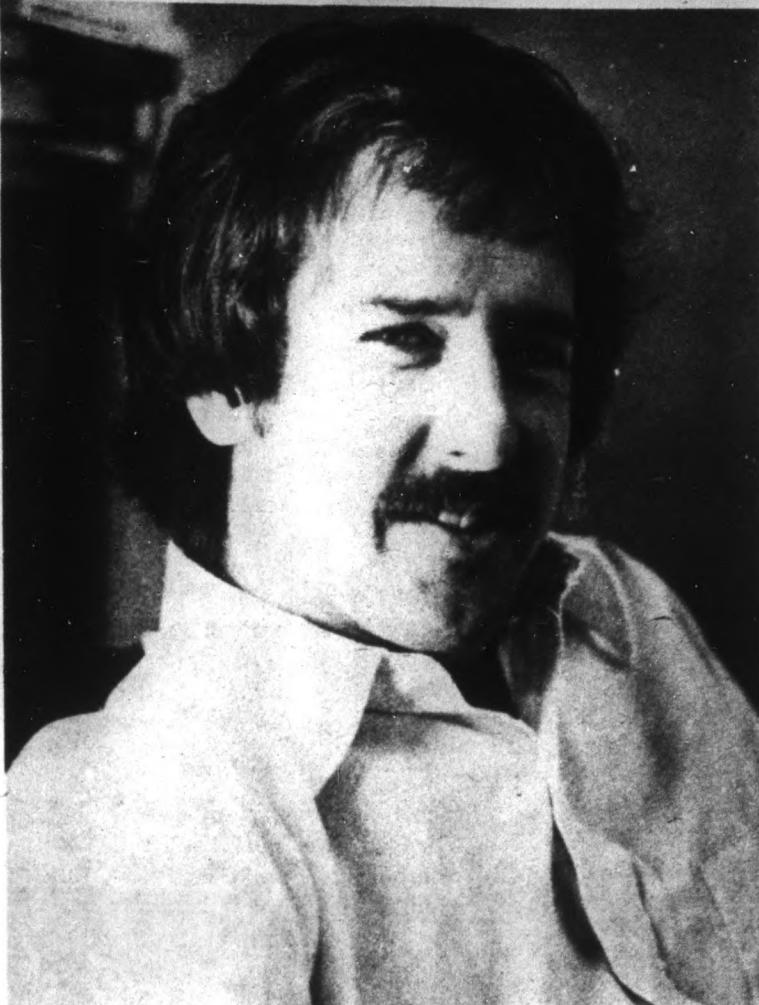
Delta Gamma Anchor Splash this Friday

Did you ever have a secret desire to watch grown men perform a ballet in the water? Or race down a pool pushing a watermelon?

If so, you'll have a chance to see this and much more at the third annual Delta Gamma Anchor Splash Friday at 3 p.m. in the Rickel Center.

Men from each fraternity will compete in a host of events and their quest for victory promises to provide an afternoon of entertainment.

All students are invited to attend. Ten cents admission will be charged and will be contributed to the Campus Chest campaign.



DR. GORDON SMITH

Seniors aided in job hunt

Are you graduating soon and haven't found a job yet? The Career Development and Placement Center really wants to help you. "We would like to be able to talk with every graduating senior," said John Scovil, Placement Center director.

Just as the name implies, Scovil and his staff are in business to help students select career fields and help graduating seniors find jobs. The office, located in Room 220 of the Student Center, is filled with career pamphlets and brochures from businesses which actively recruit TCU seniors.

Many organizations actively recruit students on campus according to Scovil. "Students are made aware of recruiting by placement bulletins located all around campus or by looking at the schedule board in this office," he said.

"Eighty per cent of recruiters are looking for business and business-related degrees," Scovil said. "Liberal arts students are not as actively recruited as the business or business-related person. They have to work harder (at finding a job)," he said.

"We are trying to build up a recruiting schedule with liberal arts recruiters. We are always trying to grow. We always want to add new recruiters to our program. They list available jobs with us and we tell them of graduating seniors," Scovil said.

"Education majors have their own separate placement office," Scovil said. These students could see Mr. George Dugger in Room 201 D. of the Bailey Bldg.

A Senior Seminar is held the last week in September in the Student Center Ballroom, "to discuss what the Placement Center can do for them—teach them how to use the office, make them aware of the recruiting schedule, explain how to start a credential file," Scovil said.

"They (seniors) should have started a credential file with us as early as September of their senior year," Scovil said. The credential file is a resume of the student's qualifications and is important for recruitment interviews.

Scovil's office does more than set up interviews and fill out forms. "We have a consulting list of about 300 names of TCU graduates throughout the country," he said. "We can

contact them or they can contact us. They can help new graduates get their foot in the door. We're also planning in the future to do the same thing in the Metroplex area," Scovil said.

"Students need to be alerted to the fact that there is an office that can help them. We can give them a lot of ideas. We can look at their resumes, show them how to do one, improve them," he offered. "There is lots of material in the office we think seniors should become familiar with."

Universities are more serious and the quality very high. Secondary schools consist of five years as compared to our four. Advanced courses such as literature, history and math are provided in the 9th and 10th grades equaling our first two years of college, Smith said.

The Russians read much about Americans from the press. While Smith was there, the press focused on unemployment and racial busing in Boston which received much coverage, Smith said.

Films are also cheap in the Soviet Union. The American films that were shown didn't portray Americans in a very good social light.

specialized in comparison with American universities. The students are able to focus on their major upon entering the university instead of having to complete core requirements.

Health facilities are considered to be good in the Soviet Union. All of the health care received is free Smith said. Every neighborhood has its own clinic. Most of the physicians are general practitioners who tend to be women. Research hospitals have the specialists who are usually men.

"The Soviets are impressive intellectually...because of the waiting in long lines, they always carry books to read," Smith said.

The Soviet Union is also a very cultural nation which commoners as well as the elite both enjoy. Smith frequented many cultural events such as the symphony where tickets usually cost about \$2.50.

Films are also cheap in the Soviet Union. The American films that were shown didn't portray Americans in a very good social light.

Veterans

If you are 28 years or under, a sophomore or junior, and majoring in computer science, physics, chemistry, or math, you may be able to earn a commission in the US Air Force while completing your degree requirements. Program pays \$100 per month during final 4 semesters. Excellent career opportunities available. Call now Ext. 309 or 391.

CHELSEA STREET PUB

RIDGMAR MALL

Fort Worth's Finest Entertainment

- Needs wait persons and kitchen help
- Choose day or night shift
- Must be at least 18 years old
- Part-time students welcome
- Great tips, good business

Apply in person, 2060 Green Oaks Blvd., Ridgmar Mall

MOVED TO NEW LOCATION

TROPHIES · PLAQUES · RIBBONS · IMMEDIATE ENGRAVING
CHENILLE AWARD LETTERS · SILK MONOGRAM
ARM PATCHES · EMBROIDERY · EMBLEMS
PRESS ON · RUBBER STAMP LETTERING
Little League & Pee Wee Football · Lettering & Trophy Specialist

GASCA'S
ATHLETIC LETTERING & TROPHY MFG. CO.
Ph. 921-0221

1526 HEMPHILL ST.
FT. WORTH, TEXAS 76104

FRANK GASCA

Thursday, March 31, 1977

Russians see Americans as 'Marlboro man'

By Laura Egbert

... "A 6'2" Marlboro man" ... that's what many people in the Soviet Union think about Americans, said Dr. Gordon B. Smith, an assistant professor in the Political Science Department.

Smith spent from 1975-1976 as a participant in the US-USSR academic exchange at Leningrad State University.

Smith said most of the Soviets don't have preconceived prejudices of the Americans. The Russians use America as a means to measure their own accomplishments. The United States is also for their standard of economic achievement in the Soviet Union Smith said.

The Russians read much about Americans from the press. While Smith was there, the press focused on unemployment and racial busing in Boston which received much coverage, Smith said.

The Russians are considered very serious and the quality very high. Secondary schools consist of five years as compared to our four. Advanced courses such as literature, history and math are provided in the 9th and 10th grades equaling our first two years of college, Smith said.

Universities are more

**Test Yourself This Summer.
Learn What it Takes to Lead.
Army ROTC
Ext. 307**

Hear Richard Bach
AUTHOR OF
JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL
AND
ILLUSIONS

March 31, 8:00 P.M.

Ballroom

25c Admission Towards Campus Chest

Book Autographing—3 P.M. Lounge

-----Purple Sportscope-----

The TCU baseball team dropped one game and tied another Tuesday when they played the University of Houston.

Houston ace Bill Blum threw a five-hitter at the Frogs in the first game, allowing only one run as the Cougars defeated the Frogs 2-1. Randy Owens suffered the loss for TCU. His record is now 3-5.

In the second game the two teams played 14 innings before umpires called the game due to darkness. The score was final at 5-5.

The Frogs record dropped to 5-9 in conference play and 15-17 overall.

The first game defeat was the eighth SWC loss in a row for TCU. Houston's Donnie Lopez broke a 1-1 tie with a one-out single in the sixth with a Terry Bellows' single, a Jimmy Lassister sacrifice, and a Chuck LaMar double.

In the second game the Cougars had a 5-0 lead until the fifth when the Frogs hit for three runs on a run producing single by Bellows, a Lassister ground out and a Biff LeFevre base hit.

SWC STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Texas	11	1	.917
Texas A&M	12	2	.800
Houston	7	4	.636
Arkansas	7	5	.583
Baylor	4	5	.444
Texas Tech	5	7	.417
Rice	5	7	.417
TCU	5	9	.357
SMU	0	15	.000

TCU tied the game in the seventh when Danny Rosellini started things with a walk, and Robert Broyles followed with a single.

Bellows drove in one on a fielder's choice and with two out, LaMar brought Broyles to the plate with a Texas Leaguer to centerfield.

The next action for the Frogs is Friday and Saturday when they host Arkansas.

The TCU men's tennis team added another notch to the win column by beating St. Edwards University 7-0 in Austin Tuesday.

The netters won every match in straight sets. It was the 10th shutout this year for the Frogs.

Randy Crawford continued his winning ways by dropping Jack Garos 6-4, 6-4 in the number one singles. Crawford later joined Tut Bartzen, Jr. to take Garos and Bob Hilliard in the top doubles match 6-3, 6-3.

The results:

Crawford d. Garos 6-4, 6-4; Rick Meyers d. Robert Barker 6-3, 6-1; Bartzen d. Hilliard 6-0, 6-3; Tom Mott d. Greg Falk 6-0, 6-1; K.C. Miller d. Gus Alaniz 6-0, 6-0; Crawford-Bartzen d. Garos-Hilliard 6-3, 6-3; David Kelly-Miller d. Barber-Falk 6-1, 6-0.

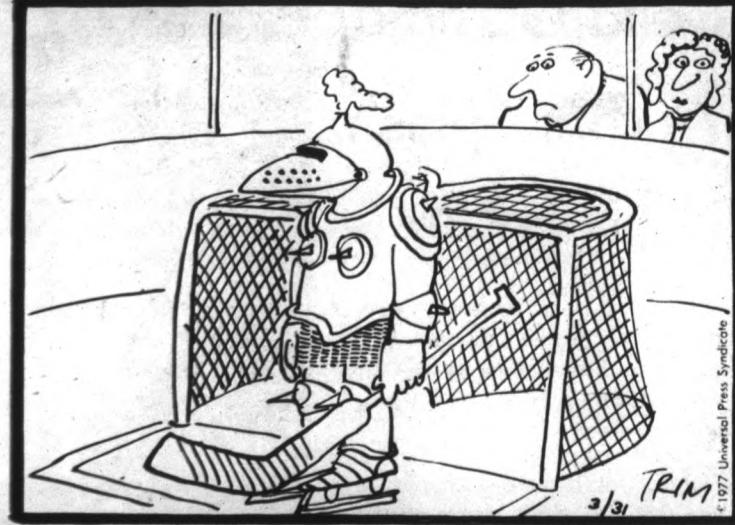
Although they didn't bring home the bacon, TCU was well represented at the National Collegiate Judo Tournament held March 26 in San Jose, California.

TCU's Sally Leone-Guerrero placed 4th in the women's 120 & under pound division along with Pat Paulsen who also captured a 4th spot in the women's 130 & under pound class.

The next action for the team will be in St. Louis for the AAU National Judo Championships April 15 and 16.

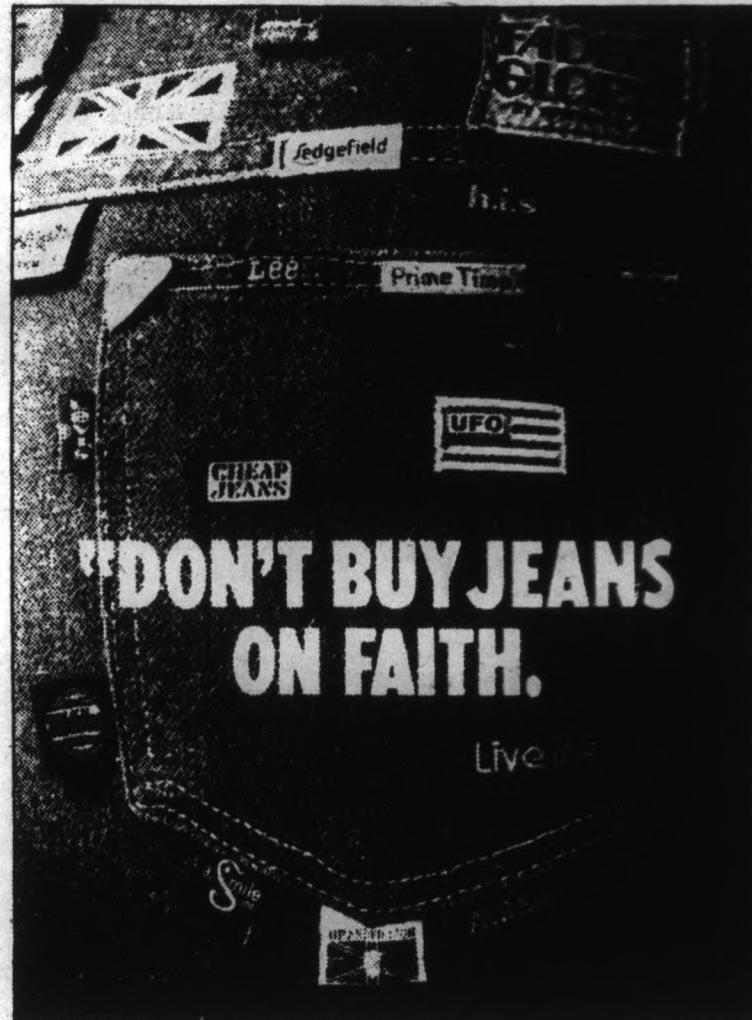
Men's intramurals is looking for qualified umpires for spring softball. Games are played Monday through Friday, eight games each day between 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

TRIM'S ARENA



3/31 TRIM

© 1977 Universal Press Syndicate



"Compare and you'll bet your bottom dollar on us.

"Because we're the only line of 100% natural cotton 14-ounce denim jeans in the world without 'jeans problems'.

"Sedgefield Do-Nothing" denim with the amazing Sanfor-Set* process.

"That's our built-in competitive edge.

"And the reason we beat their pants off.

"SEDGEFIELD JEANS DON'T SHRINK OUT-OF-SIZE."

"You're never in a pinch or bind with us because, regardless of how many times we're washed, the size you buy is the size we stay."

"SEDGEFIELD JEANS DON'T NEED IRONING."

"Throw away your iron. Because we're so wrinkle-resistant we come out of the washer and drier 'ready to wear'."

"SEDGEFIELD JEANS START OUT NICE AND SOFT."

"We won't 'stiff' you because we start out soft and get softer, faster."

"SEDGEFIELD JEANS DON'T COST A BUNDLE."

"Our biggest edge? The price you don't pay for Do-Nothing because we cost no more than the regular price of the biggest seller."

"IF WE'RE LYING YOU GET YOUR MONEY BACK."

"Because we've got an unconditional 1-year warranty: Just send us back our jeans and we'll replace them. Or refund your money."

"Interested enough to try us on for size?"

"Then just dial this toll free number:

"TO FIND SEDGEFIELD JEANS NEAR YOU
DIAL 800 T-H-E E-D-G-E!"

edgefield
With the Built-in Edge.

