Tuesday, April 12, 1983

TCU Daily Skiff

Egypt moves
Football coach Jim Wacker has moved Egypt Allen from defensive back to running back. See Page 4.

Carlson may close
Close ties between TCU and neighboring Alice Carlson Elementary may be severed if the FWISD follows its plans to close the school. See Page 3.

Eight honored for contributions to TCU

Eight persons known for their professional careers and their service to TCU were honored Saturday at the eighth annual alumni awards dinner.

Master of Ceremonies was Robert E. Glaze, Class of '41 member from Dallas.

The awards were presented by Chancellor Bill Tucker and awards committee Chairman Sam Day of Fort Worth.

Awards included:

Distinguished alumnus – Bayard H. Friedman, Class of '47 member, is chairman of the Executive Committee of Texas American Bank/Fort Worth. Holder of the doctor of laws degree from the University of Texas at Austin, he has been a member of TCU's board of trustees since 1971 and was named its chairman in 1979. The former Fort Worth mayor is a director of Justin Industries and Tandy Brands Inc. and was a member of the original board of Dallas/Fort Worth Airport. He is a member of the visiting committee of the University of Michigan's Graduate School of Business Administration, was the 1980 recipient of the Person of Vision award of Texas Society to Prevent Blindness and the 1978 recipient of the Ike Harrison Award of the M.J. Neeley School of Business. In 1967 the alumni association presented him with its Royal Purple honor.

Valuable alumnus – Robert R. Lowdon, Class of '40, is chairman of Stafford-Lowdon Co. The 1981 chairman of TCU's Clark Society is past president of the Fort Worth chapter of the Amercan Diabetes Association and currently is a director of the Southwest Diabetes Foundation. Lowdon also is a director of the Tandy Corp. and Maureen Connally Brinker Tennis Foundation. He formerly headed the Fort Worth Tennis Association.

Royal Purple award – Alann P. Bedford, chosen as First Lady of Fort Worth by the Altrusa Club in 1966 and recently cited by the Sertoma Breakfast Club for its "service to mankind" award, has been a TCU trustee since 1975. She holds two degrees from the University of California at Berkeley and an honorary doctorate from TCU. She also is a trustee of Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine. She heads the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Texas, and is past president of Women's Haven of Tarrant County, Fort Worth Literary Council and national Camp Fire Girls Inc.

Honorary alumnus – Wayne Moore, independent oil operator, is a graduate of Ohio State University and the University of Oklahoma. He is current chairman of the Brite Divinity School board and is chairman of the board of Midland's First Christian Church. In 1976-80 he headed the Investment in Ministry campaign for Brite Divinity School. Moore is a director of the First City National Bank, Leamco Service and Trinity Towers, all of Midland, as well as Trans-Pecos Oil of Fort Stockton.

Special award – Theodore and Mary Beasley, residents of Dallas, were donors of a generous gift in 1982 that provided scholarship funds for Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) students at TCU. Beasley, retired as board chairman and chief executive officer of Republic National Life Insurance Co., has been a member of TCU's board since 1954 and formerly served as its chairman. He received the National Brotherhood Citation of the Dallas Conference of Christians and Jews in 1965 and was

Please see AWARDS, page 3

Student found dead in his room

By Susan Shields
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

David Kutinskas was described by the residents of Milton Daniel Dormitory as a nice guy, a big healthy guy who liked to lift weights a lot. Kutinskas, 20, a resident assistant and assistant hall director of the men's dorm, was found dead in his room Monday around 1:30 p.m.

The cause of death had not been determined by late Monday afternoon. Don Mills, associate dean of housing in charge of residential living, said that there was no evidence of foul play and that it appeared Kutinskas had been dead since Friday night. In a statement to the press, Mills said he did not enter Kutinskas' room (129) and that it did not appear Kutinskas had been drinking.

Kutinskas was a junior from Amsterdam, N.Y., and a business major in management. Last weekend he was to have attended a conference with other RAs and was not missed around the dorm because it was presumed he was at the conference, said junior Mike Flynn, who lived three doors down from Kutinskas.

"Every time I walked past his door, it smelled like dead fish. I just thought it was the plumbing," Flynn said.

When Kutinskas failed to show up after the conference, a friend and RA Scott Cook went to Kutinskas' room. "I was going to go work out and knocked on his door. Nobody answered so I got a pass key, went in and found him," said Cook. Cook then got the hall director, Jim Lemons, who went to the room with Cook. They immediately called the police, said Cook. Lemons had no comment at the time of the discovery.

A crowd of about 40 people, including newscasters, police and photographers, waited for the medical examiner to arrive. Kutinskas body was removed under blanket around 2:20 p.m. To the west of the building, a group of football players stood quietly. Kutinskas had been their RA.

One student, a sophomore who did not want to be identified, said, "Dave was a real nice guy. He knew what it was like to be from the East and go (to school) here." Kutinskas was a sophomore adviser last year in Pete Wright Dormitory.

The medical examiner is expected to release the cause of death at 1 p.m. today after the examination this morning.

JAZZ FESTIVAL: *Tonight Show* saxophone soloist Pete Christlieb performed at the TCU jazz festival this weekend with the TCU Jazz Ensemble. Christlieb has performed with Della Reese, Jack Jones, Pearl Bailey and for television productions of *Lou Grant* and *Chips*. M. RIKKI CONNELLY / TCU Daily Skiff

Faculty Senate considers registration by computer

By Laura Chatham
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

TCU's Faculty Senate considered several suggestions by the Student Development Committee concerning registration procedures during its Thursday meeting.

Linda Haviland, head of the committee and athletic academic coordinator, told the Senate that registration procedures could be streamlined if the entire registration process was computerized and if the registrar's office staff could be familiarized with computers. She added that seniors should be given first shot at registration in order to secure courses needed for graduation.

The committee, formed by the Senate to aid in the university self-study, said the athletics department needs to be more aware of business procedures. The study, run by Manfred Reinecke, professor of chemistry, involves 12 committees, which were appointed by the Senate to discover strengths and weaknesses in TCU's structure.

Haviland told the Senate of other committee conclusions. She said TCU needs a new or at least expanded student center and a research coordinator for student programs. She also suggested combining some of the job-finding functions of the career center and academic departments to better coordinate the university's placement services.

Other committee reports were also read to the Senate Thursday.

Allen Self, chairman of the Financial Resources Committee, said his committee found TCU to be in "good economic condition." Self, associate professor of management, said the condition was good because of a price rise in oil, which is the source of much of TCU's endowment. He said the financial condition was also strong because of an increasing enrollment and the university's "low faculty salary strategy."

Self also said TCU's endowment has grown so large that it should have "in-house professional management."

Also at the meeting, Ted Klein, chairman of the Library Committee and professor of philosophy, told the Senate that the library acquisition budget should be increased by at least the rate of inflation of publishing companies. He said that check-out procedures need to be improved, that the library schedule should be revised and that security

Please see METHODS, page 3

Traveling computer consultant to speak

Internationally recognized computer consultant Herbert Grosch, discoverer of what is known as "Grosch's Law," will speak tonight on campus.

"The International Scene: Are the Japanese Coming?" will be the topic for his 7:30 p.m. presentation in Lecture Hall 3 of the Sid W. Richardson Building. TCU's chapter of the Association of Computing Machinery is sponsoring the free lecture.

Grosch, who has worked with computers since 1935, earned a doctorate in celestial mechanics at the University of Michigan in 1942 and worked in optical engineering during World War II. In 1945 he began directing the Watson Scientific Lab of International Business Machines and later headed logical design research for the Digital Computer Lab at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

For three years he directed the Center for Computer Sciences and Technology in Washington, D.C.

A resident of the Netherlands since 1980, Grosch is past president of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, to which he was named a fellow. He is a member of five national computer societies, and he headed the Association of Computing Machinery from 1976-78.

Grosch was a visiting Green Honors Professor in 1976. He has been editorial director of *Computerworld* and contributing editor on both the domestic and international editions of *Datamation*. Much of his latest writing has been done for the British weekly, *Computing*.

He is active in the American and Canadian information processing societies and has held faculty positions at Columbia and Boston universities.

Hussein accuses PLO of ruining hope for Mideast peace

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) – King Hussein has accused the Palestine Liberation Organization of breaking a tentative promise to cooperate in peace negotiations, halting talks which U.S. and other officials hoped could lead to a Middle East settlement.

The assassination Sunday in Portugal of Issam Sartawi, a top aide to PLO chief Yasser Arafat and a leading moderate PLO official who had advocated peace with Israel, seemed to underscore Hussein's accusation.

In a blunt statement issued Sunday by the government news agency, Hussein called off his series of meetings with Arafat and said Jordan "will neither act separately nor in lieu of anybody else in Middle East peace negotiations."

The king's declaration could doom President Reagan's peace proposal, which was based on the prospect that Hussein would join in negotiations with Israel as a representative for the Palestinians.

Under the Reagan plan, the negotiators would arrange for autonomy for the Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, in close association with Jordan.

Western diplomats in Amman said Monday Hussein was exhausted by recent events and was unlikely to revive a dialogue with PLO in the near future.

Jordan will neither act separately nor in lieu of anybody else in Middle East peace negotiations.

– JORDAN'S KING HUSSEIN

"There is gloom around town," said one Western European diplomat. "There has been a great deal of effort made at the expense of many other things, including the king's health. So I don't think anyone has the stamina to continue."

Reagan blamed "radical elements" of the PLO for the development and said he remained hopeful about his plan after talking with Hussein by telephone.

Israel has rejected the Reagan plan, but U.S. officials had suggested the Israelis might compromise if Hussein and non-PLO Palestinians offered to negotiate in lieu of the guerrilla organization.

Neither Israel nor the United States will deal directly with the PLO, which claims to be the sole representative of the 1.2 million Palestinians on Israeli-held land.

In Kuwait, PLO officials declined immediate comment on Hussein's decision, but one source Monday predicted the king would try – and fail – to ignore the PLO temporarily and rally support from moderate Palestinians.

The Jordanian news agency said Hussein and Arafat had worked out their tentative agreement last week, and PLO sources said the proposal would have included an implicit recognition of Israel. Arafat flew to Kuwait to gain support of other Arab leaders and was supposed to return to Amman.

Then, the Jordanian statement said, Arafat sent a delegate to Amman "to convey to us new ideas,

Please see JORDAN, page 3

At home and around the World

■ International

Fort Worth orchestra continues tour despite feud

PEKING (AP) – Officials of a Fort Worth orchestra plan one more concert here Tuesday night as their 21-day tour of China continued despite a diplomatic feud with the United States.

The Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra played five encores Sunday night for 1,100 Chinese who gave it a standing ovation. The group arrived one day after China angrily canceled some Sino-U.S. cultural exchanges.

"We couldn't play any more," conductor John Giordano of the Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra said as he came off stage Sunday. The last encore, Bartok's Romanian Dances, set toes tapping and heads bobbing in the audience.

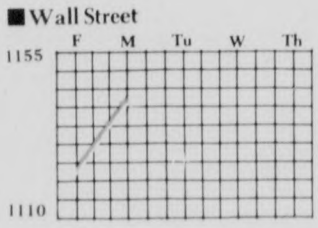
■ National

Challenger's astronauts begin pilot report

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) – The astronauts who brought space shuttle Challenger home "in beautiful shape" from its 2.1 million-mile maiden voyage began their paper work Monday while technicians in California prepared the spacecraft for its cross country ferry ride back to Florida.

Astronauts Paul J. Weitz, Karol Bobko, Story Musgrave and Donald Peterson returned to work early Monday to begin preparing a pilot's report on their five days in orbit aboard Challenger, America's second space shuttle.

■ Wall Street



Dow Jones closed at 1141.83 up 17.13

■ Texas

Indians meet with legislators over state aid

AUSTIN (AP) – Representatives of Texas' two Indian tribes were invited to a meeting with lawmakers Monday to discuss an attorney general's opinion saying there is no legal basis for state aid to Indians.

At stake is nearly $1 million in state aid for the Tiguas of El Paso and the Alabama-Coushattas of East Texas – – funds that had already been approved by the Senate Finance Committee, which is in the process of drafting a state budget for 1984-85.

Despite the March 22 opinion by Attorney General Jim Mattox, Comptroller Bob Bullock has continued payments to the Indian tribes. Bullock said Mattox's ruling was too vague.

■ Texas

Strake chosen as Texas GOP chairman-designate

HOUSTON (AP) – State Republican chairman-designate George Strake said it is time for the Texas GOP to stop its bickering and get on with its political business.

Strake, a 47-year-old Houston oilman, is the top candidate to be elected chairman April 30. Strake was endorsed Saturday by 51 of 64 delegates to a State Republican Executive Committee meeting in Midland.

■ Weather

The weather for today is expected to be partly cloudy, with a high in the lower 80s.

Opinion

Tuesday, April 12, 1983 Volume 81, Number 87

Pre-registration:

System needs revisions

Last week, students encountered difficulties when registering for the fall 1983 semester.

Almost everyone had a problem of some kind. Two common complaints were about seniors not getting first priority for class sign-up, and long lines for picking up registration packets.

It seems there are simple solutions to both problems.

First, the registration system should be changed to give seniors first shot at signing up for classes, juniors second chance, and so on.

Seniors have required courses they need for graduation, and often departments must juggle their records to fit the seniors in. Other seniors might just want priority in popular classes that will fill up quickly.

Freshman and sophomores can always take those classes later.

As to the second problem, registration packets should be available for pick-up the day before registration. Students should be able to pick up the packets at any time during the day and not have to worry about registering until the following day.

That way they would not find it necessary to stand in line at 6 or 7 a.m. to make sure they get their classes.

A third problem, expressed by faculty members, is that one week for academic advisement isn't long enough for some departments to counsel all their majors.

Every semester, these problems and solutions are discussed. But nothing ever happens.

Perhaps next year, TCU officials will pay attention to the suggestions and do something about them.

A revamped system of registering would surely be more efficient and effective for all parties involved.

Middle East:

Open communication necessary

The Middle East has always been a hot-spot of activity. It seems the folks there just can't seem to get along.

One problem centers on the battle between the Israelis and the Palestine Liberation Organization for a stable, unified homeland – they both want the same land to call home. And both refuse to call the other neighbor, so the area is neither stable nor unified.

Occasionally there is an attempt to resolve the conflict peacefully, but most of those attempts are spoiled by non-cooperation.

Take for instance the latest attempt at peaceful negotiations.

Negotiations to arrange for autonomy for Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip were to be made in close association with Jordan's King Hussein, who would act as representative for the Palestinians.

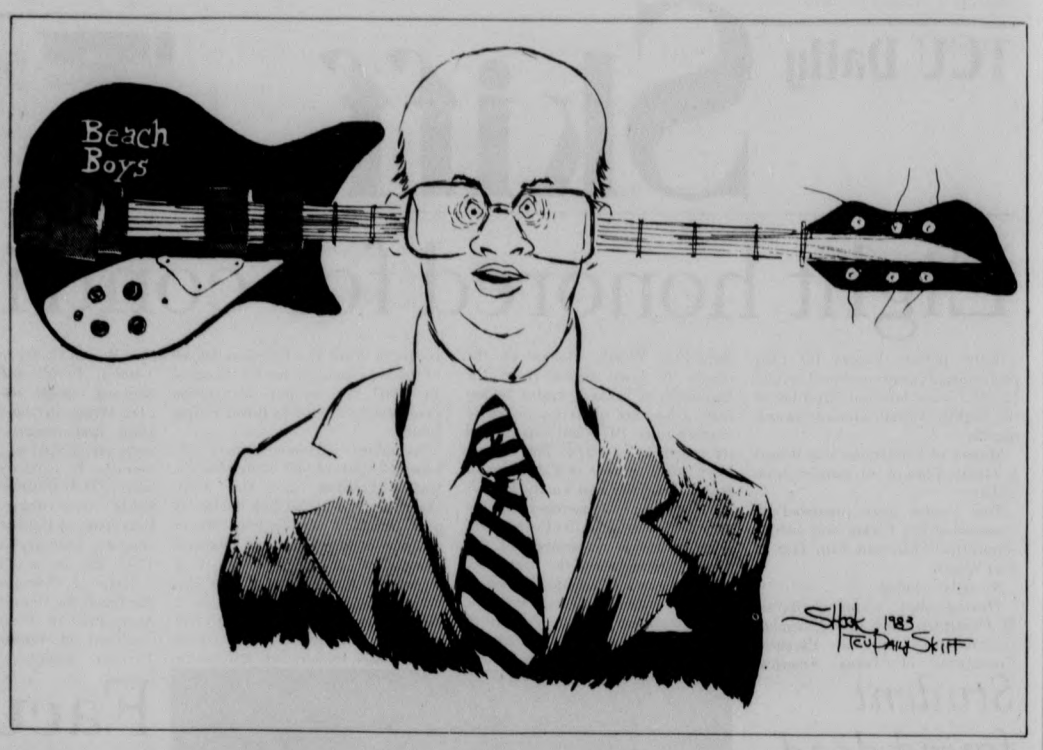
But Sunday Hussein announced that he was tired of PLO non-cooperation and that he was withdrawing from a series of peace talks with PLO leader Yasser Arafat.

Once again efforts at peace are foiled by non-cooperation.

Few can blame Hussein for tiring of the matter – working with combative, unreasonable children often has that effect. But the blame doesn't all lie in the laps of the PLO.

Israel has time and again refused to even step into a negotiating position, regardless of who is the mediator or what are the terms.

There is no simple solution to the conflict. As in any argument, both sides have merit. But for any solution to be decided upon, communication must be opened and kept open.



Big brother watching interests

By E. Keith Pomykal

Though I was surprised with the volume, I was not at all surprised with the content of the letters to the editor in the *Skiff* recently, condemning isolationalism by the United States.

I am sure that isolationism on the behalf of the United States would be wholeheartedly welcomed by the Soviet Union. The Soviets would be free to continue their conquest and suppression of innocent peoples around the globe.

Were the United States to return to isolationalism, it would be cheating itself of the intellectual riches and cultural treasures other civilizations have to offer for our reflection and consumption.

For these reasons, and more importantly, to save these cultures from falling into the Soviet prison-state, the United States should continue on the same path it has been following from its conception: imperialism.

To many uninformed individuals who are ruled by their passions rather than reason, imperialism is a dirty word. It conjures up images of suppressing natives, of planting the British flag, and of allegiance to some arrogant self-serving monarch.

I, however, do not propose a continuation on that path, and the United States never has either. The United States, when taking over other nations, has always been the liberator. It is the Soviet Union that takes over countries for its own oppressive slave labor uses.

The United States has always supported imperialism with a human face, sort of as a program of evangelized democracy. To borrow words from Josiah Strong, the noted Congregational minister of the late 1800s, the United States offers an imperialism in which it acts as "in a peculiar sense, his brother's keeper."

In other words, the United States righteously acts as the worlds's older brother, trying to diplomatically keep the younger, weaker brother-nations under control. Sometimes the little brother is hesitant and even violent in opposition to the big brother's wishes, but in the long term, it is for the mutual benefit of both.

Though many condemn imperialism, it has played a significant role even in the daily lives of TCU students – we owe a lot to it. European imperialists, the masters of the movement, for centuries imported western culture into Africa, all of the Americas and Asia.

And though there have admittedly been some abuses, most notably in South Africa's current racist regime, the technology, medicine, civility, religion and liberty have benefited the people.

I doubt many in any country that once was ruled by imperialistic nations would prefer to return to the days before technology and other gifts. It is a shame a few zealots of imperialism get out of control and ruin the cultures they take over. They should instead try to preseve them for others to learn from.

Even President Theodore Roosevelt, basking in the glory of the growing greatness of the United States, said that weakness and misbehavior by other nations may "require intervention by some civilized nation."

Self-rule is obviously preferable, but if there is unrest in a country, and the Soviet Union is influencing the government there, it is wise to beat them to it or else suffer the consequences. And more importantly, we cannot let the people there suffer the consequences of our isolationist yellowness.

Imperialism by the United States need not be warmongerism; it can be economic help, technological assistance, missionary help, or just teaching the poor, hungry country how to grow corn, irrigate and efficiently utilize their natural resources.

Obviously, there are many other peaceful means by which we can further United States interests, because when doing that we would also be furthering the interest of the people to which we extend our helping hand.

The United States, everyone's big brother, can in this way win the hearts and minds of the peoples of the world and show them the good life we lead here.

Once we have done this we would have built an indestructable wall no Soviet could ever topple, but one the United States could easily hop over.

Pomykal is a junior political science/-philosophy major.

Scoping

From the Readers

Eviction opposed

I am writing this letter in response to the photograph printed in the April 7 *Skiff* about the preacher who was evicted from campus.

Michael Peter Woroniecki came on campus with his family to express his views and to preach to the students about Jesus. In the *Skiff*, it was said that minimal force was used by the Campus Police officer. The force was not minimal and by no means, necessary.

Woroniecki offered no resistance to the officer and certainly was no threat to any of the students. After they were thrown off campus, I talked with Woroniecki and he told me that the dean laughed at him. To me, that is a very childish action taken.

We have had several activities on campus including a seminar to talk about sex. After all, isn't this Texas "Christian" Univeristy? If there is no room for Christians in this school, then let's change the name of our school.

– FRANCISCO HERNANDEZ JR.
Freshman, political science

Evangelistic visitor

In response to the actions taken by TCU, I would like to express my disgust and embarrassment in the handling of the evangelical visitor April 6.

The TCU police officer grabbed the speaker. This man was causing no harm and was not dangerous in any way. I'm sure the police officer can explain his reasons for handling the speaker as he did.

I would very much like to hear an explanation from TCU officials.

This whole incident exemplifies the hypocritical nature of TCU's policies toward religion. If this school is truly interested in the development of knowledgeable students, then it should allow diversified opinions about Christianity to be presented.

I see very little difference between TCU's policies and those of the Nazi era. To drag someone off because he is expressing his views takes away the freedom this country has stood for.

I hope Chancellor Bill Tucker and others will consider changing some of the policies about freedom of expression at TCU. If we are to bear the name Texas Christian University, shouldn't we be open to all views about Jesus and not just one dogmatic view?

– CHRISTOPHER DAWSON
Senior, speech communications

Mysterious Frog Fountain coffin has a cryptic past

By Susan Bridges

The mystery of the Frog Fountain Coffin has been solved – or something.

Shortly after midnight Sunday before last, *Skiff* photographer Rikki Connelly received an anonymous phone call saying there was a coffin in Frog Fountain and she might want to go take a picture. Or something.

At first ignoring the call as a prank, Connelly said she went by the fountain Monday morning on her way to class just to be sure and sure enough, there was this black metal coffin at the fountain.

So Connelly took a picture and then scuffled into the newsroom to tell me what she'd found.

"What's inside?" I demanded.

"What do you mean, 'What's inside?' I'm not going to open a coffin," she exclaimed.

I explained to her that, yes, she was going to open the coffin and take a picture. After all, what good is a picture of a coffin if it's closed?

Dutifully Connelly went to take the picture, fortunately of an empty coffin.

But while the mystery of what was inside was solved, it was still unknown what the heck a coffin – a real, honest-to-gosh coffin – was doing at Frog Fountain.

So I tried all day to find out where the coffin came from. Dean of Students Libby Proffer said she didn't know where it came from but she knew where it was going – the university donated the black metal coffin to Birdville Baptist Church for use in its annual Halloween Haunted House.

Proffer told me if she had to guess where the coffin had come from, she'd guess it was a symbolic burial of the SAEs, who had thrown a big beer bash that week when they found out they'd lost their chapter here.

Then I called Greek Affairs Coordinator Rick Funk. He said he didn't know where the coffin had come from, but he didn't think it had to do with the SAEs, because it probably would have had some letters on it if it did – - or something.

I called the Campus Police, and they didn't know where it had come from either. But I was assured they were investigating the matter.

Then, someone told me that when the Chi Omega's initiate their pledges, they have them get in a coffin and come out, a born-again Chi-O. So I called the Chi-Os' president to see if the sorority was missing a coffin.

She told me that no, the Chi-Os aren't missing a coffin because they don't have one. That's just one of the rumors that people spread about their initiations, she said.

I became desperate. When I called a few area funeral homes to ask them if they were missing a coffin, one owner chuckled and said coffins don't just turn up missing. He said it was probably very old and that somebody probably had been using it in a haunted house or something.

Or something.

I finally decided we'd probably never know where the black metal coffin came from, or who put it in the Frog Fountain.

So we buried the story, thinking the issue was dead. Then The Visitor came strolling into the newsroom. He said he knew all about the coffin and wanted to set the story straight.

It seems that last Sunday night, the visitor said, he and about eight friends from Clark Dormitory were strolling past the Fast Lane and saw the black metal coffin on the sidewalk out front.

When they asked the manager if they could have it, he said OK and they took it.

"It didn't have anything to do with Joe Rzeppa, Scott Joseph, the SAEs or Richard Lang," he assured me. "We just thought it would be fun to put the coffin in the fountain."

In checking on his story, I called the Fast Lane, which is now called Graffiti and in the last three years has been the Ritz and Spencer's Corner.

Tom Prosser, the manager, said my visitor's story was true.

He said he was inside that day when he heard a car's wheels screech and a loud thump – the coffin falling into the street.

He ran outside and a long, black, hearse-like station wagon was driving away. And there sat the coffin in the middle of University Drive.

He and some employees moved the coffin to the sidewalk, and soon the nine or so guys from Clark strolled by and, thinking it would be nifty to put the coffin in the fountain, asked the folks at the Fast Lane (now Graffiti) if they could have it.

But, alas – it was not to be so easy.

As the nine or so guys from Clark were carrying the coffin away, some cops came up and asked them what they were doing, Prosser said.

The guys from Clark told the cops that they were strolling by the Fast Lane (now Graffiti) when they saw this coffin out front and, thinking it would be nifty to take it to the TCU campus, they asked the Fast Lane (now Graffiti) folks if they could have it.

Well, the cops didn't believe the nine or so guys from Clark Dormitory, so they went in and asked the Fast Lane (now Graffiti) folks if the guys were telling the truth.

The Fast Lane (now Graffiti) folks said yes, the nine or so guys were telling the truth. So the cops went away and the nine or so guys from Clark Dormitory took the coffin away.

Later that evening, one of the guys, who just so happened to know the photographer, gave her a call – anonymously, of course. And the rest you know.

Well, I'm glad to know now that the driver of a big, black, hearse-like station wagon slammed on his brakes in front of the Fast Lane (now Graffiti), sending the coffin flying out the back, then drove off.

And I'm glad to know nine or so guys from Clark Dormitory thought it would be nifty to put the coffin in Frog Fountain.

So now if you ever find a stray coffin outside of a bar somewhere, you know where you can put it.

Or something.

TCU Daily Skiff

The *TCU Daily Skiff* is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday the semester year, except for review and finals weeks.

Editor ..... Susan Bridges
Advertising Manager ..... Kari Metroka

Around Campus

Miss TCU Beauty Pageant to be held

The 1983 Miss TCU Beauty Pageant will be held today at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

The theme of the pageant will depict contestants' favorite nation. Contestants will be judged on personality, beauty, originality and poise.

Tickets for the pageant are $2.50. For more information, contact Joan Rushing at 926-2079.

Black Student Caucus to hold agape

Black Student Caucus will hold an agape today at 5:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation. Guest speaker will be Vice Chancellor Howard Wible. Marvin Dulaney, intercultural affairs adviser, will review Alice Walker's book *The Color Purple*.

Final Bach IV Series recital to be performed

The final TCU Bach IV Series recital of the 1982-83 season will be performed today at 7:30 p.m. at the Kimbell Art Museum.

Admission is free, and the museum will open at 7 p.m.

Judith Solomon will play the Harpsichord Concerto in D Major, Bach's own transcription of his Violin Concerto in E Major. The Cantata No. 189 for solo tenor will be performed by Ira Schantz with instrumental accompaniment by David Graham on the recorder; Noah Knepper, oboe; George Del Gobbo, violin; and Harriet Risk Woldt, basso continuo.

AWARDS: Given to eight

Continued from page 1

named charter diplomat of the National City Christian Church Corp. in Washington, D.C., in 1978. He is a director of the Mercantile National Bank and a member of the Dallas Citizen's Council and the American Life Insurance Association. He is a past officer of the Insurance Economics Society of America. In 1968 he was presented the honorary doctor of laws degree by TCU and in 1977 received the alumni association's honorary alumnus award.

Frog o' Fame – Johnny Vaught, Class of '33, retired in 1978 as athletic director of the University of Mississippi. An All-American guard in football at TCU, he coached at Ole Miss from 1947 to 1970 and led his teams to 190 victories and six Southeastern Conference championships.

President's Service award – Michael Ashworth, Class of '62 member who owns Ashworth Insurance Agency, is chairman and founder of the TCU Horned Frog classic golf tournament and past chairman of the Celebrity Frog Bowl. He is a past vice president for athletics in the alumni association and is a member of the Clark Society.

METHODS: Are reviewed

Continued from page 1

guards should be employed for late-night hours.

Klein also said more space is needed for graduate study and carrels, and that the university should standardize the status of the library staff.

Also at the meeting, Nell Robinson, professor of home economics, made a motion for the university to allot two weeks instead of one for academic advisement. She said several TCU departments have difficulty with advising all of their majors in one week and that more time is needed.

But opposition to the motion was voiced by several senators at the meeting. Many said they didn't think the time problem was widespread, and that they didn't want to be "committed to sitting there (in their offices) more hours."

Associate professor of theology Glenn Routt, chairman of the Senate, said the matter would be investigated by the Senate Executive Committee.

Robinson also made a motion to form a committee to develop guidelines for establishing a faculty search committee.

Senators voted down the motion, however, saying that different departments need different guidelines for hiring and that if standards were set for all departments, they would be too general.

JORDAN: Accuses PLO

Continued from page 1

and to propose a new course of action that differed from our agreement and that did not give priority to saving the land."

"In the light of this, it became evident that we cannot proceed with the course of political action which we had planned together, and to which we had agreed in principle and in detail," it said.

In Damascus, Syria, a radical Palestinian faction which has broken away from the PLO claimed responsibility for the attack on Sartawi, who was European coordinator for the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The Revolutionary Council of the Fatah Movement said it carried out the attack because Sartawi had "sold out" the Palestinian cause. It denounced the dead man as a "cheap servant" of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency and of Israeli and British intelligence.

Meanwhile, the Portuguese government said Monday a Moroccan man was being held in connection with the assassination.

Correction

In Friday's *Skiff*, in a story about TCU artist Tony Wright, the school where he did undergraduate was incorrectly identified. He did undergraduate work at Herron School of Art. He is now doing graduate work at TCU.

TCU may lose neighbor, but not friendship

By Ann O'Reilly
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

A TCU tradition will be lost if the Fort Worth Independent School District closes Alice E. Carlson elementary school in September.

The FWISD recently announced that it is considering closing Alice Carlson, along with some other elementary schools.

For at least several years, there have been many connections between the two schools. The close proximity of Alice Carlson has been helpful in maintaining some of these ties. TCU education majors student teach and observe at the school. Also, different campus organizations hold activities for the elementary school students.

Closing the school would mean an end to the relationship TCU has with Alice Carlson. But Elene Ondo, Alice Carlson's principal, said this relationship can be continued in other area schools, especially Lily B. Clayton and Westcliff elementaries, where Alice Carlson's students would be transferred.

Having the school across the street from TCU is a physical convenience for both, Ondo said. Field trips to TCU, especially to Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, are a special part of its program.

But, Ondo said, this doesn't have to end. She said she has spoken to the principals at the two schools, and both are interested in maintaining ties with TCU.

Instead of walking across the street, though, buses or cars will have to be used.

She said some of the spirit between the two schools might be lost, but that "some of this could be fostered at a new school."

Most of the problems brought on by the change can be worked out, she said, adding that it's "a matter of having to make a little more effort."

Possible problems are being handled in the proposal submitted to the school board by a Citizens Advisory Committee. The committee has spent months studying the school district, looking for ways to improve the quality of education, she said.

So, TCU will not lose out completely by the school district's redistribution plans if they are approved.

Some of the committee's recommendations are directed specifically at TCU and other area colleges and universities. They encourage the continuaton of the teacher-sharing and student-teaching programs now taking place.

There are four TCU education majors student teaching at Alice Carlson this year. These students would lose the convenience of walking to work if Alice Carlson is closed.

Ondo said, however, that "the interest and spirit of cooperation is so high that I definitely wouldn't think that the door would be closed to work out a solution between TCU and the school district."

The TCU students teaching at Alice Carlson aren't just upset by the loss of convenience, however.

"I've become so attached to Alice Carlson," said Pattie Pisciotta, a senior education major. "The school is the perfect size. The teachers know all students. Not just the ones they have this year, but the ones they had previous years too. It's kind of like one family."

She said there is a tradition between the two schools. "They have always welcomed TCU students into their school. It would be sad to see that tradition end."

There is a special feeling present at Alice Carlson that isn't felt in other schools she's observed in, she said. "The teachers there love what they are doing. There are many good teachers within the district, but in some situations they are in an isolated situation. At Alice Carlson, everyone works together for the benefit of the children."

She said the Alice Carlson staff makes her feel more comfortable. One example, she said, is when she was nominated for the national student teaching competition and had to prepare a lesson plan on short notice. After being told about her nomination, several Alice Carlson teachers and principal Ondo made a special effort to help and cooperate with her, she said.

The quality and friendly teachers are not the only part of the school Pisciotta said, TCU education majors would miss. "The building itself is unique. It's definitely made to be a school."

She said the resource room and the kindergarten are special examples. The resource room has a fireplace in it that is decorated with storybook tiles. The kindergarten has a wonderland-type atmosphere that she said is important for little children.

The building and the teachers make up this tradition, she said, so it couldn't be transferred to other schools. "It seems like they have always been there – almost like they have become a part of TCU. If it's closed, a part of TCU in a sense would be lost too."

Carol Ruck, also a senior education major who is student teaching at Alice Carlson, said, "TCU students are going to miss out on some fantastic opportunities to see some excellent teaching.

"The staff is highly unified. My wish for all TCU education majors is for them to be able to observe a staff that not only works with students effectively, but truly loves them as individuals," such as at Alice Carlson.

SAVE THE SCHOOL: Alice Carlson students Shari Baurle and Tobra Ward stand by a sign of support in front of Alice Carlson. The two are in Bonnie Whitworth's third-grade class. The signs, scattered around the TCU area, protest plans to close the elementary school next door to TCU. PATTY ZIEGENHORN / TCU Daily Skiff

Ruck said she recommends to all the freshmen she meets who are majoring in education to observe at Alice Carlson.

The Alice Carlson students will also be missing out on some benefits, Ruck said.

She said it is easy for her to use TCU as an example when she is teaching a lesson by having the children look out the window across the street. "The children immediately become excited and pay attention to what I'm saying as soon as I mention TCU."

Teachers can continue to use TCU as a model if the students are relocated, but she said she doesn't think the effect will be the same. "Having that visual aid right across the street really makes the difference," she said.

Once this semester, she brought a class of children across the street to tour the campus. "Half the fun was just walking over and not having to deal with the hassles of boarding a bus or getting into cars," she said.

Ondo and the teachers at Alice Carlson are sad about the prospect of the school closing.

"I will sob with the rest of them, but there will be a chance somewhere else," Ondo said.

But for now, she said she is trying to keep morale up.

"I've told the teachers that whether this happens or not, we are going to go out in the blazes of glory – have a wonderful spring, good test scores, great field trips and proceed as usual," she said. "This is our only spring 1983 and we are going to have a great one."

Reactions from teachers and parents have been mixed, she said.

Teachers are concerned about their jobs and their professional rapport with each other, she said. And parents are concerned as well.

Parents of Alice Carlson students who work at TCU have formed the advisory committee and are gathering informaton to present to the FWISD with reasons to keep the school open.

Some neighborhood residents and parents show their disapproval by the blue and white cardboard signs posted in front yards – "Save Quality. Save Alice Carlson."

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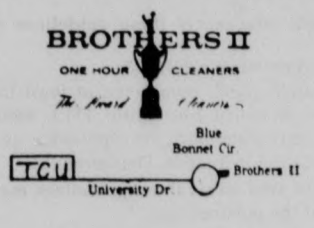

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Sports

Tennis teams stumble

By Stan Wonn
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Freshman Trieste Ries won both her singles and doubles matches against Houston Saturday, but the women's tennis team still fell 6-3.

Meanwhile, the men were blanked 9-0 by Arkansas.

Ries and Molly Hourigan were called the standouts of the match by coach Karl Richter. Richter was especially pleased because Ries and Hourigan "have been having trouble lately."

"We're trying to be one of the top four teams in the conference now. That's our goal," Richter said.

The Frogs played the Cougars without their No. 2 player, freshman Liza Riefkohl, who is out with an injury.

Hourigan defeated Houston's Kim Geusler, 1-6, 6-4, 6-0, and Ries knocked off Brenda Burgess, 6-2, 6-2, for TCU's only singles wins. Ries teamed up with Angie Olmedo to whip UH's Marylee Libera and Burgess, 6-1, 6-3.

The loss dropped the women's record to 13-5, which includes an upset over 15th-ranked Oklahoma State. TCU has not yet been ranked this season, but Richter said the Frogs were close to being ranked among the top-20 teams in the nation around spring break.

The tone for the men's nine-to-zip loss to Arkansas may have been set when TCU's All-America and No. 1 player David Pate was assessed a point penalty by the official.

Pate was given a warning after throwing his racket. His opponent, Peter Doohan, also threw his racket at one point but was not given a warning. When Pate commented on a call by the official, he was assessed a point penalty in the second set. He ended up falling 6-4, 4-6, 2-6 to Doohan.

In other singles matches, Kelly Evernden defeated TCU's Corey Wittenberg, 7-6, 7-5; Pat Serret rolled past George Lee, 6-4, 6-3; Jose Lambert beat Harald Rittersbacher, 6-3, 6-1; Bobby Banck won 6-4, 6-3 over Jose Marques-Neto; and in the most exciting of the singles matches, Razorback Tim Siegel slipped by Craig Boynton, 3-6, 6-2, 7-6.

Doohan and Serret won 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 over Pate and Wittenberg; Lambert and Evernden took Boynton and Rittersbacher, 6-0, 6-4; and Siegel and Banck defeated Marques-Neto and Tony Macken, 6-2, 6-4, to complete the Arkansas sweep.

Coach Tut Bartzen could not remember the the last time TCU was shut out.

Frogs blow chances to beat Rice

By T.J. Diamond
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

The baseball team loaded the bases three times in the bottom half of the 10th inning without scoring and ended up losing 7-6 in 12 innings to Rice Sunday.

The loss was the third straight to the Owls, who also took a doubleheader from the Frogs Saturday.

The weekend's woes dropped TCU's season record to 22-16, 4-8 in Southwest Conference play.

After a ninth-inning, three-run rally by the Frogs tied the game at 5-5, TCU entered the bottom of the 10th with a chance to win.

Make that several chances.

Infielder John Herrick led off the inning with a single to right, left fielder Denny Day then bunted for a single and Herrick made it to third on a Rice throwing error. Jimmy Twardowski was then intentionally walked to load the bases.

With no outs, a win for TCU looked like a sure thing. But Phil Houser grounded to the second baseman who threw out Herrick at the plate.

With the bases still full, Day was caught leading too far off third and was tagged out after a run-down between third and home. Twardowski and Houser advanced a base during the pickle, and Barry Davis was intentionally walked to load the bases again with two gone.

Sophomore Steve Cottage then struck out to end the inning.

Rice's Don Edwards led off the 11th with a routine base hit to center that rolled between the legs of center fielder Kenny Crafton, advancing Edwards to third. He scored on a sacrifice fly.

The Frogs brought it back to a tie in their next at bat when Ron Horner and Crafton singled, and Herrick cracked a double off the fence, scoring Horner.

Crafton tried to score on the same play, but was tagged out in a head-to-head collision at the plate with Rice catcher Mike Fox.

Rice went ahead 7-6 in the top of the 12th, and held the Frogs scoreless in the bottom to win the four-hour affair.

TCU's Mark Strickland, pitching in relief of Bryan Ballantyne, got the loss.

The Frogs face Midwestern State Wednesday at home in a doubleheader, starting at 1 p.m.

OUSTED OWL: First baseman Jimmy Twardowski pulls off the bag after putting out a Rice baserunner in one of Saturday's TCU losses to the Owls. Pitcher Bryan Ballantyne looks on. The Frogs lost 6-0 and 15-4 Saturday, and fell 7-6 Sunday in 12 innings. Twardowski is a senior from Highlands, Texas, and Ballantyne is junior from Omaha, Neb. ROB CORNFORTH / TCU Daily Skiff

Egypt switches to running back

By Eric McLendon
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

New head football coach Jim Wacker has made some big changes on the team.

In spring workouts, he has switched around the positions of some key players.

"The boys have to learn a new system. That takes time to jell – it doesn't happen overnight," Wacker said.

Wacker said that his projected starting lineup has some "great talent," but he is very concerned about the depth behind each position.

The lack of depth has caused the coach to move some players to new positions.

The most notable move was sending defensive back Egypt Allen to running back.

Allen, who was a high school All-American on defense, only played five games as a running back in high school, according to Wacker.

So far, Allen has scored two touchdowns in the first two team scrimmages.

Allen said that the move bothered him in the beginning.

"I got back the feeling, but it took me awhile to get used to it," he said.

When asked if Allen had a chance to start when the Frogs open the season next year, Wacker said, "Right now he is starting."

"Once I have a better feel of the plays, I can't see anybody beating me out," Allen said.

Ken Davis, who started last year as a freshman alongside Marcus Gilbert, feels that Allen can even be better than Gilbert. Gilbert, who played for TCU from 1979-1982, led TCU in rushing for the past three years.

"I think the move was a big one, but it will help the team. Egypt is outgoing. He always has high spirits and nothing gets him down," Davis said.

Davis said the veer offense Wacker is directing is much different than the one used last year under F.A. Dry. So it is taking time for Davis to make the change, too.

Wacker has also moved defensive back Marvin Foster to running back, Tommy Sheehan from the defensive line to offensive guard and Kyle Clifton from outside to inside linebacker.

"All players may move back to their desired position if they like – it is on a day-to-day basis and we believe in giving the player the choice," Wacker said.

Foster felt the move was great. "It's not hard making the move. I think I have the ability to play the position just as well as anybody else," he said.

"It will be hard finding a starter between Ken, Egypt and myself, and I think I have just as much a chance (as the others to start)," he added.

Wacker is also pleased at the quarterback position where he said any one of three players could start. Anthony Gulley, Anthony Sciaraffa and Tom Ledet are the three candidates for the starting job.

Wacker called Ledet the best passer.

NEW POSITION: Sophomore Egypt Allen runs through some small hurdle drills in a football workout last week. Allen, recruited last year as a blue-chip defensive back, is being moved to running back by new head coach Jim Wacker. DAN TRIBBLE / TCU Daily Skiff

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Other students interested in serving in staff positions on either Image or TCU Daily Skiff should also fill out an application for consideration.

To Apply:
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