

TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1981

Weather

Today's weather will be fair and warmer. The highs will be near 80 and the lows will be in the upper 40s. Winds will be southerly at 10-15 miles per hour.

TCU stage manager Alfred Loyd arrested



Alfred Loyd

Compiled from Associated Press and staff reports

TCU's stage manager Alfred Loyd was arrested Wednesday in connection with orders of thousands of dollars of electronic equipment paid for by TCU but resold for personal profit.

Loyd, who remained in jail Thursday under \$25,000 bond, "is no longer employed by TCU," said Audrey Campau, assistant dean of fine arts. He was fired, she said.

Loyd, a 50-year-old auditorium stage manager in the Fine Arts Department, had not been charged by Thursday, the Tarrant County District Attorney's office said. He appeared late Wednesday before

Municipal Judge James Riddell, who set his bond.

Police are uncertain how much money is involved because it may take two to three weeks to account for all the equipment, said Ron Pendergraft, Fort Worth Police detective.

"It's going to be a bunch," Pendergraft said, however. Fort Worth police officers contend Loyd ordered thousands of dollars worth of equipment for TCU, then resold it himself. Equipment paid for by TCU may have been resold for the past three to four years without the university's knowledge, Pendergraft said.

Police said they recovered a public address amplifier, several speakers

and microphones from the man's house and a warehouse he rented.

Burglary detective L.T. Steffler said the man gave police a written statement detailing his method of issuing purchase orders, which did not need approval from any university official.

Steffler said the suspect would tell potential customers he could get them a discount for electronic equipment through his purchases for TCU, but that he instead special-ordered equipment for his customers and had the bills charged to the university.

Among his customers, police said, were Southwestern Adventist College in Keene, Trinity Valley School, Fort

Worth Christian School and Shady Grove Baptist Church in Irving.

One of Loyd's co-workers, a student, went to George Tade, dean of the School of Fine Arts, and informed him of Loyd's alleged activities, Pendergraft said. Steffler said two of the man's co-workers in the drama department became suspicious and notified university officials, who in turn called police.

The Fort Worth police investigation had been going on for about three days before the arrest was made, Pendergraft said.

The university should get back most of the stolen equipment, he added, but those who bought the

illicit goods will lose their money.

Police do not know when the case will go to the grand jury, he said.

A conviction on charges of theft over \$10,000 carries a penalty of two to 10 years.

Police do not know if there is any connection between the alleged resale of equipment and the theft of about \$6,000 worth of audio and visual equipment from the Speech Communication Department, Pendergraft said.

That equipment was stolen from a storage closet on the third floor of the Moody Building last weekend.

Both TCU and Fort Worth Police said they had no leads in that investigation yet.



PHANTOM SPOOK PULLS OUT ALL THE STOPS - TCU music major Tom Helms will accompany a screening of the 1925 silent classic Phantom

of the Opera Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Admission is \$2.50 per person. Photo by Randy Johnson

House votes to stop MX missile

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan's plan to strengthen the nation's strategic defenses is being set back with a House subcommittee's refusal to appropriate money for the MX missile and a Senate Republican leader's statement that the B-1 bomber is unnecessary.

In separate votes behind closed doors Wednesday, the House Appropriations subcommittee on defense voted 7-5 to fund the B-1 bomber, shelved by former President Carter in 1977, and reject Reagan's request for \$1.9 billion for the MX missile during the current fiscal year.

At the same time, Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska, chairman of the Senate defense appropriations subcommittee and the No. 2 leader of the Senate's GOP majority, called the B-1 an unnecessary, temporary replacement for aging B-52s.

Stevens told Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger that he sees "a substantial conflict in Congress" over whether to revive the B-1.

Reagan asked Congress for \$2.4 billion in fiscal 1982 for the B-1 as part of a \$200.9 billion defense appropriation.

The MX, B-1 and the radar-eluding Stealth aircraft are the keys to Reagan's \$180.3 billion six-year program for building up the nation's defenses.

Reagan, rejecting an option to shuttle MX missiles among shelters in the Western deserts, decided instead to place the first three dozen in strengthened silos now occupied by the aging Minuteman and Titan II missiles, located in the Midwest and West.

He said he would decide by 1984 on a long-term basing plan for the MX. Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo, chairman of the House Appropriations defense subcommittee, said the panel's refusal to fund the MX "is a significant expression" by Congress that it is reluctant to appropriate money until the administration decides how and where to deploy the missiles.

"We're not going to give him money to wait and to play with," Addabbo told *The Washington Post*.

Addabbo said he considered the denial of funds a deferral rather than an attempt to cancel the missile program.

Addabbo also told *the Post* that he would renew his fight to block the B-1 when the full House considers the appropriations bill.

around the world

Compiled from The Associated Press

Ambassador hopes for more candidates for new U.N. secretary general. U.S. Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick said she hopes the stalemate in Security Council balloting for a new U.N. secretary general will prompt the introduction of other candidates.

The 15-member council agreed to keep the initial balloting to incumbent Kurt Waldheim of Austria and Tanzanian Foreign Minister Salim Ahmed Salim. But after two days and six rounds of secret voting, China was still vetoing Waldheim and the United States was vetoing Salim.

Kirkpatrick said she considered Carlos Ortiz de Rozas, Argentina's ambassador to Britain, a declared compromise candidate. The Peruvian delegation said it would advance the candidacy of Javier Perez de Cuellar of Peru, a former U.N. undersecretary general, if the council could not agree on Waldheim or Salim.

The council members vote for or against each candidate in separate balloting, permitting a member to vote for both men. A minimum of nine votes, without the veto of any of the five permanent members of the council, is required to win nomination to the General Assembly.

Council sources said the vote for Waldheim was 11-4 on both ballots Wednesday, while that for Salim was 8-1 with six abstentions.

Counterrevolutionary reported executed in China. A man charged with "counterrevolutionary" activities for a series of robberies at night and sabotage in southwest China's Sichuan province has been executed, according to newspaper reports.

An accomplice was sentenced to death, but given a two-year suspended sentence to reform, the Sichuan Daily said.

The newspaper said the men had been hidden in a cave since 1978, when their robbery spree began, because they were angry at being put under surveillance for illegal logging. It said the men came out at night and stole guns and explosives, sabotaged telephone and electrical wires and destroyed files from their commune.

Man suing Chicago after false arrests. A man is suing Chicago and Cook County for \$1.7 million, claiming he was falsely arrested six times after another man stole and used his identification papers in court.

Andrew Powe, 32, said he spent time in jail because Earl Doty, age unknown, stole his ID. Doty, wanted for a different crime, cheated on probation and police locked up Powe, said the suit, filed Tuesday.

Powe said he was falsely imprisoned, fingerprinted, searched, given an arrest record and threatened with homosexual rape while in jail.

Former Oklahoma County Commissioner sentenced to prison. Calling him "guilty as sin," a federal judge in Oklahoma City sentenced former Oklahoma County Commissioner J.P. "Dick" Richardson to 7½ years in prison and a \$24,000 fine on his conviction on 14 counts of mail fraud and one count of extortion.

Richardson, 65, was the third person to stand trial in a broad federal investigation into kickbacks to county commissioners in the sale of road-building equipment. Federal officials say 48 more commissioners will enter guilty pleas next week under agreements with the Justice Department.

Missing infant found safe. A toddler who had been missing for five days was hospitalized in good condition in Indianapolis after a man who heard crying noises from a vacant house investigated and found her.

Sixteen-month-old Tiawana Dockery, who disappeared Saturday, was found Wednesday by Carl Beaty in a house more than a mile from her home. Michelle Dockery and DeWayne Carpenter, the parents, were told of the toddler's discovery by neighbors who heard news reports.

Homecoming spawns memories

By ESTHER D'AMICO Staff Writer

Yes! Some things we remember and remember them well

While others we remember but care not to tell Truth is - we know that old graduates never die They only get wrinkled, senile and try not to lie And altho' some things remembered might make us cry

One thing is certain TCU IS AND WAS THE STAR IN OUR SKY!!

From "I Remember When" by Sarah Williams Morgan, class of '25

Though student life has changed some since 1925, former students and some faculty members who have been at TCU over at least 25 years were as active on and off campus as they are now.

Assistant Professor of kinesiological studies Billie Sue Anderson first came to TCU in 1950. She remembers a time when "you knew everybody on campus." She said the dormitories were where the students turned for entertainment and spirit, of which there was a great amount of at Homecoming.

"I remember the Arkansas game (in 1959)

where we beat them. They hadn't dominated us for so long" at that time, she said. "People were sitting over there in a sea of red, yelling, 'Sooeey Piggy!'"

She said that in those days the TCU stadium was full. Freshmen had to wear beanies on their heads until Homecoming. "If we won, we could take them off. If not, you wore them until Thanksgiving," she said.

"The only time you could take them off was in your own room, church or when you were like 50 miles from school!" Bonfires were traditional then, before the city banned them as hazardous. "One year," she said, "the opposing team slipped over here and set our pile (of wood and debris) on fire."

"It was burned on a Thursday night. On Friday, it hit the radio that this had happened," she said.

Townpeople of Fort Worth began calling the school, she said, offering trucks and lumber. "We built the biggest bonfire over there that you have ever seen," she added. "We showed them (the opposing school) that we could bounce back."

John L. Wortham, professor of economics, who has been teaching here since 1948, shares that same memory.

"I'm sure some construction sites lost some of their material in the process," he said.

Wortham remembers the games of the '50s the most. "You had people like Sammy Baugh, Davy O'Brien, Dutch Meyer."

For a time in the '70s, Wortham said, departments shifted away from academics to advertising, so to speak. In the Ricket building departments and organizations would set up booths for alumni. "It was more to talk with old friends. We had one or two speakers, quite a few musical programs," he said. The attitude expressed was, "let's make Homecoming something more than a football game," he said.

Sarah (Williams) Morgan, author and student of the class of '25, remembers the times - like the others mentioned do - more along the lines of visiting with old friends than being involved in special activities.

She said that at her 50th class reunion nearly half the class appeared. Of course, she said. "There were only about 100 in my (graduating) class."

"I think that Homecoming sharpens your memories. We can go back and relive our past... which is not bad," she said.

Candidate violated election code

By SUSIE BRIDGES Staff Writer

House vice presidential candidate Virginia Stroud said she has violated the House Election Code.

Stroud, chairperson of the Elections Committee of the House, was to have resigned her office Tuesday, two weeks prior to elections for House officers.

She said she resigned at 8 a.m. Wednesday, then filed for the vice presidency.

Stroud said she was aware she was required to resign before she could file for candidacy, but was organizing elections for Homecoming Queen and Escort and forgot to resign Tuesday.

"It was an innocent violation," she said. "I was wrong, but I had a responsibility to run the Homecoming elections."

Susie Batchelor, director of student

activities, said the incident has uncovered a "problem in the timing" of elections.

Two major elections, for Homecoming and House officers, are held close together each fall, she said, and the Elections Committee chairperson is responsible for both.

Current president Vaughan Braden was also Elections Committee chair when she ran for office, and had to resign during elections, Batchelor said.

Batchelor said Stroud had notified Braden verbally of her resignation before Tuesday, but had not done so in writing, as the Election Code requires.

Batchelor said Stroud was asked to chair the Elections Committee this fall when the elected chairperson resigned. "Her major responsibility has been to set up and be responsible for Homecoming elections," Batchelor said.

Stroud said all but one of her

committee members are freshmen, and she felt her first responsibility was to provide leadership for them in running the election.

If a formal complaint is filed against Stroud for the violation, the matter may go before the Elections Appeal Board. The board would hear and rule on the case within 24 hours of the complaint.

A complaint, according to the Election Code, must be filed within 24 hours of the closing of the House election by a candidate for election, by an Elections Committee member or by a pollworker.

House members may vote to suspend the Election Code by a majority vote at a regular House meeting.

The House may override the decision of the Elections Appeal Board if an appeal is made within 24 hours after the Board has made its ruling.

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Read about an unusual Frog fan and a TCU prof who makes a business out of crime on page 3.

Campus Digest keeps you informed of the Homecoming and Halloween events, and KTCU has special Halloween programming. Read about both on page 4.

A "yankee's" view of the Yankee-Dodger World Series on page 6.

This way and that
by Jim W. Corder

The names of things: part one

Among some of the people we are pleased to call primitive, I'm told, it is a rather common belief that if one knows the name of a person or a thing, then one has power over the person or thing.

I can't claim that it has worked that way for me. I frequently say "money," but haven't increased my bank balance. I sometimes chant "Gregory Peck, Gregory Peck," but when I get up the next morning I still look like myself and not like him. I say the names of the students in my freshman writing class and so assume power over them, but they still leave out the semicolons and spell *a lot* as if the phrase were a single word. I don't believe I've won much power.

I do know, however, that words are magic. If you have the name of a thing in your mind, then you have the thing in your mind. Holding the names of people and things in your mind does, after all, give you a special kind of power—it gives you the power to summon people and things to your mind, to call them back, to remember, to know a little of their circumstances. For this reason, I think, I've often thought it unfortunate that most of us don't know the names of all of the buildings on the campus, and if we do, we don't always know why the buildings are named as they are. If we don't know the names of the buildings and why the buildings came to be named as they are, then to some extent we can't summon up the buildings and their circumstances for ourselves, much less for others.

So, for the next few weeks, I'm going to spend the space I'm allowed trying to explain why each building was given its name. There'll be a little system to this explanation, but not much. I'm going to start with the

buildings on the Worth Hills section of the campus (see below), then leap over to the part of the campus that lies east of University Drive, then come back to the buildings on the west side of University Drive. However, if I come across any building where the naming has an especially interesting history, I'll probably save that for last.

On, then, to buildings on the Worth Hills section of the campus. Perhaps for newcomers to the campus I should say at starting that until the early 1960s that part of the campus didn't belong to TCU. It was a municipal golf course.

Brachman Hall—Completed in 1970, this is an independent, co-educational dormitory that houses classes (usually about 10 each semester) and sponsors a number of special lectures, programs, and courses, most notably the interdisciplinary Holocaust course offered in the spring term, 1981. The building was named for Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Brachman, long-time friends and supporters of TCU. Mr. Brachman served on the Board of Trustees, and was a leader in the drive to gain funds for the construction of Dan Rogers Hall, home of the M.J. Neeley School of Business. If you're lucky and attend Brachman's spring banquet, you'll get to see Mrs. Brachman, still a friend and supporter.

Frances Sadler Hall—This building was completed in 1964 and now holds Kappa Delta and Alpha Delta Pi sororities. It was named for the wife of McGruder E. Sadler, president of TCU from 1941 to 1965.

Moody Hall—This building, like most of the others on the Worth Hills section of the campus, was first occupied in 1964. It is home for Zeta Tau Alpha, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Phi. It was named for W.L. Moody Jr., whose assistance to TCU through the Moody Foundation (for example, in helping to raise the money for construction of the Sid W. Richardson Science Building) has been wide, deep and varied.

Beckham-Shelburne Hall—Also completed in 1964, this building houses Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta. Sadie T. Beckham and Elizabeth Shelburne each held the office of Dean of Women at TCU, their two terms coming to some 40 years. If you asked, say, Calvin Cumbie, the registrar, or Mary Charlotte Farris in the library, they could tell you about Dean Shelburne.

Wiggins Hall—This building is the newcomer on the Worth Hills campus. It opened in 1972, a residence hall for women. It was named for Mary Lipscomb Wiggins. Mrs. Wiggins graduated from the university in 1896, while it was still called AddRan Christian University. Both her daughters also graduated from what had by then become TCU. She and her family were faithful and generous friends of the university.

Tomlinson Hall—Completed in 1964, this building is home for Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi, Lambda Chi and Phi Delta Theta. It was named for a remarkable family. T.E. Tomlinson served on the TCU Board of Trustees from 1907 to 1941. His son, Clyde

Tomlinson, served on the board from 1946 to 1964. Thirty-one members of the Tomlinson family attended TCU.

Martin-Moore Hall—Some may have assumed that this building was named for a single person named Martin Moore. Not so. It was named for two distinguished gentlemen, Abe Martin, long-time football coach here (he coached our last Southwest Conference championship team), and Jerome Moore, for 26 years (until 1972) Dean of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences. Opened in 1964, it holds Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Sigma and Phi Gamma Delta.

The Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center—This extraordinary facility was named for a lady whose family has been and is an uncommon source of support, friendship and leadership for the TCU community. Her nephew, Bayard Friedman, is the present chairman of the TCU Board of Trustees.

Except for the Worth Hills Dining Hall and the Maintenance Center (the last named for J.R. "Tex" Maintenance), those are the buildings on the Worth Hills section of the campus.

You should know that I am relying sometimes on a little memory, sometimes on what I've heard or seen, and often on a history of TCU written by Jerome Moore at the time of the University's centennial celebration in 1973. The names on the buildings twine around and through and into the history and sustenance of the University.

To be continued.

OPINION

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Congressional raise not really justifiable

by Sherry Hamilton

Today, when the president is asking middle-income families to tighten their belts another notch, senators and congressmen are letting their belts out one more notch.

Last week our congressmen decided to ask the taxpayers for a raise. They felt that their pay levels are falling well behind other United States white-collar executives.

At this point, when the economy is on the verge of crumbling, it is hard to feel sympathetic toward those demands.

After all, if there had been some

salaries were raised, Congress gave itself a salary increase of 5.5 percent.

Additionally, outside their annual salary, a congressman or senator can buy \$63,000 worth of group life insurance for about \$32-35 a month.

Other congressional fringe benefits include free parking space and an office expense account that can be used for travel, magazine subscriptions, and office-related items.

Congressmen also receive additional benefits that include an unlimited income tax deduction for expenses incurred in Washington, such as maintaining a residence,

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that while congressmen contend that their wages are below the wages of the white-collar executives, the congressional wage is actually a little higher than the average business executive.

restraints put on the congressmen in prior administrations, we would not be in the economic bind that we are in now.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that while congressmen contend that their wages are below the wages of the white-collar executives, the congressional wage is actually a substantial one—\$60,662.50 for both senators and representatives.

Compare that figure with the average income for lawyers and engineers. The income for a lawyer or engineer averages \$56,000 to \$57,000. Congressional salaries are not only higher, the increase and fringe benefits puts congressional salaries well above the cited yardstick of white-collar executive salaries.

In 1979 the last year congressional

entertainment, and travel. Congress' joint taxation committee estimates the tax break is equal to \$10,500 annually and is likely to cost the federal government about \$3 million a year.

Modestly, a few senators do think that it is somewhat hypocritical of them to get a pay raise while the government is removing people from the welfare and food stamp rolls.

As Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., said, "This is the wrong time and the wrong place to be taking care of our own financial needs."

If a tightening of expenditures was necessary to conform to the president's financial policies, the tightening process should start in the federal government's own back yard. Congress should not approve another pay raise at this time.

Attention

Candidates for House of Student Representatives

All candidates are invited to submit a statement of no more than 500 words for publication in the *TCU Daily Skiff*. Letters are due by noon Wednesday, Nov. 4. Candidates are also invited to attend a *Skiff* editorial board meeting Friday, Nov. 6 at 3 p.m. in the Moody Communication Building, Room 2615. At this meeting, the *Skiff* staff will interview candidates for a possible editorial endorsement.



Letters Policy

The *TCU Daily Skiff* Opinion Page is open to any member of the campus community with an idea to contribute. The *Skiff* limits all letters to 300 words, typewritten, and requires the writer's signature, classification, major and phone number. Some letters may be edited for length, style, accuracy or taste requirements. Any letters submitted are property of the *Daily Skiff* and may not be returned. Contributions may be mailed or brought by Room 2915, Moody Communication Building.

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The *TCU Daily Skiff* Address: Telephone: 921-7428
Moody Communications Building, Rm. 291 Advertising: 921-7426
Texas Christian University Journalism Dept.: 921-7425
Fort Worth, TX 76129

Reagan still alone

by Walter R. Mears

WASHINGTON (AP)—So the honeymoon isn't over, a slump hasn't set in, and when President Reagan gets his lobbying mind to it, he gets his way in Congress.

He's won every crucial test so far, first on economic policy, now on a foreign affairs issue, always against the early odds.

There's been nothing to match it since the days of Lyndon B. Johnson, and that master of political persuasion was dealing with a much more pliable Congress.

But there is another thing to consider, once administration euphoria at Reagan's AWACS victory has subsided.

Reagan stands alone on a contentious issue of foreign policy, and that can be an uncomfortable position. The \$5.5 billion arms sale to Saudi Arabia—the biggest in U.S. history—is Reagan's arms sale.

The House didn't want to do it, voting down the sale by a margin of almost 3-1. The Senate was hardly enthusiastic, but Reagan insisted.

He won on Wednesday, with two votes to spare. The count was 52-48. The House had voted against, 301-111.

That's at least 349 potential second-guessers ready to say they told him so if Reagan's deal goes sour—if

Israel suffers or if internal disorder hits the Saudis or the price of oil goes up anyhow.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., one of the opponents, implied as much after the Senate vote. "The tragedy of the AWACS sale is that there are no winners," he said. "The United States cannot conduct an effective foreign policy with votes so evenly split."

Reagan greeted his Senate victory by declaring "The cause of peace is on the march again in the Middle East." He had argued that the sale would help stabilize the region and enhance the prospects for a permanent peace between Israel and the Arab states.

He also argued that the image and credibility of the United States was at stake, and that rejection of the sale would hamper him forever in conducting foreign policy. "He makes persuasive arguments based on the fact that we only have one president of the United States at a time," said Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., who voted with Reagan.

Opponents noted that Reagan was not so concerned when the president's name was Gerald Ford or Jimmy Carter and he was trying to block the Panama Canal treaties to which they were committed.

Fan proving loyalty knows no age limits

By DARRELL HOFHEINZ
Staff Writer

If all TCU fans were as loyal as Mike Gottlieb, the school would never have a problem with low attendance at athletic events.

And Mike is only 12 years old. To top that off, he lives some 1,400 miles from Fort Worth, in Parsippany, N.J.

Mike arrived here Thursday to participate in the weekend's Homecoming activities as a guest of TCU, said Gary Shepard, admissions counselor in charge of his visit.

His plane ticket and traveling expenses, Shepard said, were paid by Malcolm K. Brachman and Louis H. Barnett of the Board of Trustees, and Marcus Ginsburg, the university's attorney.

Mike's association with TCU began last October, when he was 10. (He turned 12 on Oct. 18.) Shepard wrote a letter from him addressed simply to "Texas Christian University" with no department address, Shepard said.

"Somehow, it got on my desk," he said.

In the hand-printed letter written on notebook paper, Mike wrote that TCU was his "favorite college" and that he hoped one day to attend and "major (in) sports and minor (in) girls."

"We think he meant sports and girls," Shepard said, smiling.

The letter also said that he hoped TCU would beat Texas A&M in an upcoming football game.

"So kill 'em, Owls," he wrote.

In a postscript to the letter, he added, "If possible, please send me info and stuff."

"When I first got the letter," Shepard recalled, "I thought it was kind of a gag. I thought maybe someone in the office had written it."

Even so, he called directory information and got the phone number of Mike's parents, Ken and Judy Gottlieb. He called them and found out the letter was no gag.

Shepard began corresponding regularly with Mike and his parents—who had no ties with TCU other than their son's letters—"and one thing led to another," he said.

Mike had written to other universities in regard to their sports programs, but none adopted him as TCU did, Shepard said.

Through his letters, Mike became a favorite with the admissions staff. In addition to brochures, they mailed him school decals, coasters, matchbooks, pennants and other TCU-related paraphernalia. They also chipped in to buy him a TCU T-shirt for Christmas.

"His room is like wall-to-wall TCU," Shepard said. "I don't think there's a dormitory room on campus that has any more TCU junk in it than this kid's room does."

"I mean, this kid could open up his own branch book store."

Shepard also learned that Mike is very interested in sports, but with a rather odd slant—he loves to cheer for the underdog.

"I don't like winning all the time," Mike said in a telephone interview Wednesday. "Winning is great, but not every time."

When he wrote the original letter, TCU seemed to have earned an almost permanent place in lists of the worst football teams in the country.

Mike first heard of TCU through the sports section of the newspaper, Shepard said.

The losing football record had intrigued him, but a TCU win last spring interested him even more. On cable television, he had watched the Horned Frog basketball team beat the University of Houston in four overtimes, Shepard said.

And it was then that Mike fell in love with the school, especially its colors, said Shepard.

Mike included in his correspondence with Shepard several letters addressed to Jim Killingsworth, the Frog basketball coach. Mike "loves basketball," Shepard said, and "thinks the world of Coach Killingsworth."

In May, Killingsworth offered to let Mike attend his TCU summer basketball camp for youth—free of charge, as long as his parents paid for transportation costs.

The Gottliebs, meanwhile, had become personally acquainted with TCU.

In April, Shepard arranged for them and Mike to attend a recruiting dinner for prospective students in New York City, "about a half-hour from Parsippany," he said. There, they met students and representatives of TCU's administration.

In a phone conversation Wednesday, Judy Gottlieb said she and her husband were favorably impressed with the people at TCU and agreed to let Mike come to the camp.

Through their letters, Mike and Shepard had become such good friends that Shepard offered to house Mike for his 10 days in Fort Worth. Mike made the plane trip down alone.

"We did all the typical tourist things," Shepard said, which included trips to Six Flags Over Texas amusement park, a Texas Rangers baseball game and Joe T. Garcia's Mex Dishes.

Shepard, a bachelor, said the visit was a "real experience" for him.

"It's the little things that you never even think

about—like, what do you feed an 11-year-old for breakfast? . . . What time do you send the kid to bed?"

During camp, Mike became "somewhat of a celebrity throughout the campus, basically to the faculty and staff who were here over the summer," Shepard said.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram, The Dallas Morning News, KXAS-TV and KTVT-TV publicized TCU's visiting long-distance fan.

"He was treated royally," his mother said.

Mike returned to New Jersey with more TCU souvenirs, but they were not all he gained from the trip, his mother said.

"He couldn't get over how friendly everyone was in Texas," she said. The friendships he made were "more meaningful to him than many of the material things."

And now Mike has returned to TCU to renew old friendships and form new ones.

The reason? During basketball camp, Mike told Shepard that there was still one thing he wanted to see at TCU—a football game. Of course, such an opportunity was not available in July.

So Shepard and Mike made a deal. Each agreed to try and win the "Coke-It's the Real Thing" contest by saving bottle caps and can tabs. If either won, the prize money would be used for Mike's plane fare back to Fort Worth in the fall.

They never had a chance to implement their plan.

Gilbert Bailon, a writer for the Star-Telegram, interviewed Mike and reported the arrangement in the paper.

Soon after, Shepard received a call from Ginsburg saying that he, Brachman and Barnett would finance a trip "to any football game he wanted to go to," Shepard said.

Mike and Shepard considered several home games, but selected Homecoming because of the activities and Shepard's tight schedule, he said.

And how did Mike's parents react to the news?

"We were just thrilled. We couldn't believe that people were so generous," his mother said. "He's on cloud nine."

The trip also caused a minor problem in Mike's sixth-grade class Wednesday, she said. His teacher could not hold the attention of her pupils.

"The whole topic was Michael Gottlieb going back to Texas," his mother said.

Mike's friends are excited for him and maybe a little envious, she said.

"They talk more about it than he does. He doesn't flaunt what he's doing," she said.

Mike, who turned 12 Oct. 18, plays little league football, basketball and baseball, she said, and also does

well academically.

Shepard also said that Mike was a "real sharp" boy. "He's witty and funny. He isn't the type of kid that just sits in the corner," he said.

Shepard said Mike was responsible for spreading the name of TCU around his New Jersey neighborhood.

Shepard attended a September meeting in New York and decided to drive to Parsippany, deliver Mike's plane ticket and meet the boy's parents, he said.

Once in the neighborhood, he saw several "great big signs"—each bearing the name "TCU" and an arrow—tacked on telephone poles and mailboxes.

"I turn the corner and there's this house with this huge, white, paper banner across the whole side that says, 'Welcome, TCU-Hi, Gary!' It had pictures of the Horned Frogs and footballs drawn on it," he said.

Although Mike said Wednesday that he would someday like to enroll in TCU, Shepard said the university is not really "looking at him in terms of a prospective student."

"He's just a neat little kid," he said.

Mike is again staying at Shepard's home this weekend. His schedule is "pretty booked-up," Shepard said.

He was scheduled to attend the Thursday night pep rally. Today, he will meet with Ginsburg and attend the alumni basketball scrimmage. Tonight, he will be a "guest of honor" at the Frog Follies, said program coordinator Rick Funk.

Saturday, he is invited to a before-the-game buffet of cold cuts in the stadium press box. After that, Mike will meet the TCU Spirit Wranglers and Super Frog on the field. The athletic department donated his ticket for the game against the University of Houston.

In attending Homecoming, Mike is missing Halloween activities at home. But, he said, "it's for a good reason."

Sunday, Shepard said, will be "pretty much a day of recuperation—at least for me." Mike's flight is scheduled to depart Sunday evening.

After returning home from camp in July, Mike sent engraved wooden plaques to Shepard and Chancellor Bill Tucker, expressing his gratitude for his experiences here.

Tucker's plaque reads: "In appreciation for your friendship and the great memories I have of my TCU visit, I will treasure them both always." And it is signed, "TCU's Best Fan, Michael 'Jersey' Gottlieb."

Mike could very well be "TCU's best fan," if enthusiasm is the requirement for that title.

His mother would probably agree.

"I think if they said, 'Come down once a week,' he'd do it," she said.

TCU prof Harlow raising family, studying crime



KAREN HARLOW—associate professor of political science at TCU. Photos by Stephen Luk

Prof loves 'space, family, job, life'

By ANNE STABILE
Staff Writer

The house was set at the bottom of a circle at the end of a series of twisting, turning roads. The big white ranch gave a feeling of space, as if stepping inside were really stepping outside.

The huge rooms in the Arlington home have floor-to-ceiling windows. The paint is a cream color, the wall paper bright with big flower designs and the drapes nearly non-existent. Above the mantle is a long leafy brass sculpture. More brass is on the mantle and dots the rooms. The two bathrooms have a skylight.

"I chose the house mainly because it's very open and airy," said Karen Harlow, an associate professor of political science. "It's not too economical, but it's so pleasant because it's so light."

A bright red and blue polka dot shirt hung loosely over her jeans. Her blonde hair framed an oval face in which two crisp, blue eyes sparkled. Her body accentuated her speech; she said she loves space, light, her job, her family, herself and her life—not necessarily in that order.

"I tend to enjoy whatever I'm doing at the time," she said.

Harlow has two children of her own, David, 15, and Alexa, 7. Her husband has a daughter named Natalie who visits frequently.

Harlow's family is very important to her, she said. "We try to structure our lives to spend as much time as possible with the children."

Last summer Harlow's life changed in two ways: she married her co-worker and co-author Mark Rosentraub, and she accepted a position at TCU. She teaches two

graduate classes in public administration and undergraduate urban problems.

Harlow started her career as a pre-med major until she took a sociology class and decided to major in the subject.

"I've always been fascinated by watching groups," she said. "I love to watch people, and sociology studies group relationships. Also one of the major disciplines in sociology is marriage and the family."

One problem Harlow saw with the subject was its lack of application.

"My students couldn't see a good use for the course sometimes," she said, "so I looked for a program that had a lot more applied research."

Her doctoral work focused mainly on research methods. "I particularly enjoyed applied research because I can see people use it." That was part of the reason she got into public administration, an area that tries to solve immediate problems. In that field, she said, she gets to see some of her policies implemented.

"It's much more rewarding to see people use what you do."

While earning her doctoral degree, Harlow researched victimization, how citizens protect themselves and the kind of behaviors that are common to certain groups.

A 1978 study she did with her husband while she was at TCJC showed that women were more afraid than men of being victimized. It also showed that the reactions of minorities to these fears was to buy more guns.

"What we looked at was what groups did certain kinds of things, and when minorities were buying guns, that caused a potential problem. When the elderly just

decide they don't go out anymore, that's a potential problem," Harlow said.

In her final report Harlow made some recommendations about community relations activities that could be begun as community projects. One idea was co-production, neighbors watching out for each other's homes and getting to know their neighbors.

Harlow, Rosentraub, sociology professor Barry Tuchfeld and his wife Pat are negotiating a study contract with Fort Worth and United Way. The study will be one of the largest needs/assessments ever done in the city. It will study where the needs exist so fund money can be better distributed.

Harlow is also working on a comparison study of big city problems, such as crime, and small city problems. She and Rosentraub are comparing Fort Worth to Sherman. The results will be given to the police department before they are released.

Harlow has also done research work on families with children, particularly in the area of day care. The study asked what day-care services were used and which were needed, and whether or not people were satisfied with them. The study also dealt with prenatal care and the number of hours of TV the children watched. Harlow would like to continue research in family areas.

"I want to do some work with family issues," she said. She's particularly interested in blended families—families in which the mother and/or father has been divorced and remarried. She wants to research the effects of divorce on children.

She finds the effects of divorce on children especially interesting because her children are directly involved. Their reaction was mixed, she said.

"In our family we've seen one of the kids be very positive about it," she said. But Alexa had a harder time and blamed herself in part for her mother's divorce. She got over it quickly, Harlow said, because she told her daughter it wasn't her fault.

"So much of a child's reaction depends on how the parents both react to a child—they must try to reassure them," she said.

An important change that has affected Harlow and her family is the new religion that accompanied the new family member. Rosentraub is Jewish and Harlow has had to learn to keep a kosher kitchen. "I'm becoming a local expert," she said laughing.

Harlow wants more than food to be incorporated into the family religion so every other Friday she and David and Alexa attend synagogue.

"We try to maintain very visibly both cultures," she said. "So far it works nicely."

In addition to family and job interests, Harlow also said she likes to swim, jog and play racquetball. She roller skates and rides bikes with her family. For her honeymoon the whole family went to Disney World and New York, where Mark's family lives. Though she liked the city, she said, she admitted she's really a "country girl."

Of all the things she's done in her life, Harlow said, she is most proud of her doctorate. "A lot of time and a lot of effort went into that one," she said.

With everything going on in Harlow's life, it's hard to imagine how she keeps it all together. She has a theory.

"So many people would have us believe that we're unidimensional, that we can only do one thing at a time. I know that I'm so much happier when I have many commitments."

Researcher gathering crime data

By Susan Shields
Staff Writer

The Fort Worth Police Department is becoming more concerned with crime levels within the city and with the rights of crime victims.

That is one reason Karen Harlow, associate professor of political science, is compiling research on a city-wide victimization program.

There are three focuses within the report, which is a repeat of one done in 1978.

The first focus, a "Victimization Report," centers on the victims of crime and gives police a more accurate account of the crime itself. "It asks victims if they report the crime and why or why not they did (or didn't)," Harlow said.

The second focus evaluates police service, ranging from service by city officials to the "street level cop," she said.

"We want to identify the problems within the police department in terms of the public's wants and needs," said Harlow.

Co-production, in which citizens provide services to the community, is the third focus. Preventive medicine is one example of co-production, said Harlow.

The report, which was funded by the United Way and the City of Fort Worth, will be presented to the city council Nov. 30.

One finding of the report deals with fear. "We are extremely concerned with citizens' perceptions of different neighborhoods," Harlow said. "People won't go into certain areas because they are afraid to be there. This is true especially for older citizens even though they are the less victimized."

Harlow and Pat Miller, associate director of TCU's Center for Organizational Research and Evaluation Studies, are the programs' principal producers. Sociology professor Barry Tuchfeld has also contributed to the project.

"We just received the second contract to do a study on police officials and their functions within the police department," Harlow said. The study will focus on police officials and "street level cops" in Fort Worth and Sherman and will begin Sunday and run through next year.

Another contract awarded to TCU includes a study of rape victims. The study focuses on Dallas, Fort Worth, Richardson and San Antonio. "This report regards how rape victims were treated throughout the legal system," said Harlow.

The research projects, which will take up to two years to complete—about nine to 12 months per report—will employ some 40 students. Telephone surveys will be one of the basic methods used in compiling the reports.

Campus Digest

CBS celebrity arrives

Bob Schieffer, Fort Worth native and Washington-based national correspondent for CBS News, is returning to his alma mater today for TCU's Homecoming activities and will speak at the 12:15 p.m. alumni luncheon at The Century Club. He will also speak at the

Journalism Exes breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at Colonial-Jetton's. Schieffer will be recognized during halftime at the TCU-University of Houston game Saturday as Homecoming "Honoree of the Year." Chancellor William E. Tucker and the Homecoming weekend's chairmen will present the award.

Schieffer was the first newsman to report from Vietnam in the mid-'60s while on the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*. He has been a member of the CBS news staff since 1969 and was the network's Pentagon reporter for four years before

being named chief White House correspondent in 1974.

In 1979, he was based at headquarters in New York City as anchorman for the weekly editions of "Morning."

Schieffer has contributed to CBS news broadcasts such as the Emmy Award winners "Watergate: The White House Transcripts" and a special on the Indochina air war.

Class reunions planned

TCU's classes of 1941, 1956, 1961 and 1971 are celebrating special anniversary-year reunions today and Saturday.

The four groups will join other alumni for the annual Homecoming Dance at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. Music will be provided by Marsha Hodges and First Crossing.

The Class of '41 will have a dinner program tonight at 7 p.m. at Colonial Country Club.

Other class gatherings will be at the Hyatt Regency following Saturday's game.

The class of '56 will celebrate its 25-year anniversary with a 7 p.m. reception and dinner.

Members of the class of '61 will

hold a 7:30 p.m. Mexican buffet.

For its 10-year reunion, the class of '71 will hold a chip 'n' dip party at 7:30 p.m.

Organist accompanies film

TCU music major Tom Helms will accompany the 1925 silent film *Phantom of the Opera* at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Tickets to the movie, starring Lon Chaney Sr., are \$2.50 and can be purchased in advance in Ed Landreth Hall, Room 101.

Helms is responsible for the

show's production, which he said is being done to raise money for a general scholarship fund for TCU's music department.

Helms will be carried on stage in a coffin and will then begin his performance with a Bach instrumental.

During the show he will also play works by Beethoven, Bach and some original composition, said Helms.

Helms said he spent most his undergraduate years at the University of Alabama, where he first became interested in writing music to accompany silent movies.

Energy to be discussed

By John Wardell
Staff Writer

Energy problems and alternatives will be presented for students' consideration throughout next week in observance of Energy Week.

"The purpose of Energy Week is to build awareness of the energy issues among the students and the community," said TCU student Scott Ruck, a member of the Energy Week Committee.

Energy Week is sponsored by the Environmental Conservation Organization. It runs from Nov. 2 through Nov. 5.

ECO is sponsoring Energy Week to

familiarize students with the problems that exist in the field of energy, Ruck said.

This year's program places emphasis on energy and the environment.

The week's events begin with a presentation by Dave Peavy, manager of corporate gas surplus for Atlantic Richfield Corp., on energy alternatives.

Tuesday night Dr. Herman Daly, a professor of economics at Louisiana State University, will speak on energy's relation to economics.

A debate will be held on Wednesday night between Kirby Sewell, executive assistant at Texas Electric Service Co., and Truitt Burke of the

Cassata Learning Center. Sewell will argue for nuclear energy and Burke will argue against. A question and answer session will follow the debate.

The final presentation of the week will be a film entitled "Solar Energy: The Great Adventure." TCU professors Leo Newland of environmental science and Richard Lysiak of physics will conduct a question and answer session and will comment on the film.

All the programs begin at 7 p.m. in Room 205 of the student center. They are open to the public at no charge.

ECO sponsors two major projects each year, Energy Week in the fall and Hunger Week in the spring.

KTCU-FM to air live

KTCU-FM, as the official flagship station for National Unicef Day, will present a live remote Saturday from Hulen Mall.

KTCU's Mike Reeder and Paul Black are co-executive producers for the event, which begins at 11:30 a.m. and continues until 6 p.m.

At 7 p.m. the station will broadcast "Music of Oktoberfest, 1981," with host Gloria Saltillo.

A special three-hour Halloween program begins at 9 p.m. with a 30-minute program for youth that includes Washington Irving's "Legend of Sleepy Hollow."

At 9:30 p.m. KTCU will present a three-story dramatic adaption of Edgar Allan Poe stories, including *Tell-Tale Heart*, *Fall of the House of Usher* and *Cask of Amontillado*.

The evening will conclude at 11 p.m. with Orson Welles' 1938 Mercury Theater presentation of H.G. Wells' *The War of the Worlds*.

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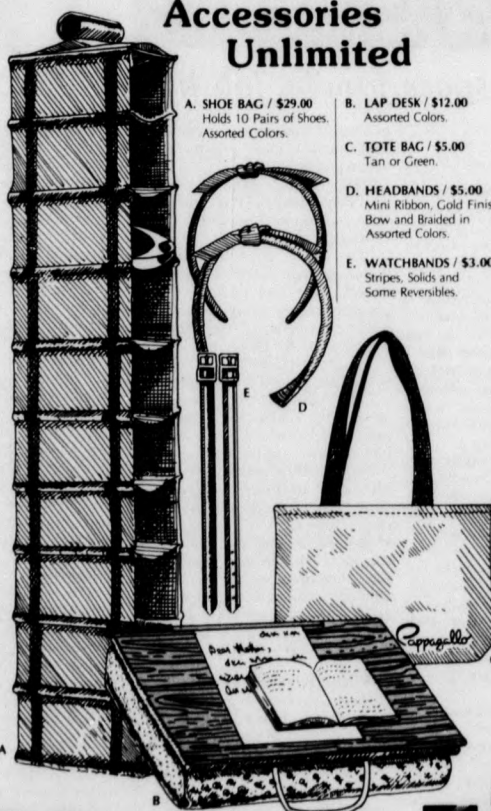
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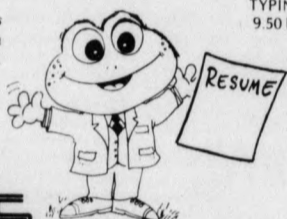
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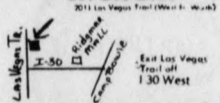
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SPORTS

Texans to play Dallas

Baseball season ends on bad pitch

A biased commentary by Ed Kamen

All the scores have been tallied, slates cleaned, Coke cups and hot dog wrappers are being swept away with the oncoming wind of November as it whistles through the stands and hallways of ballparks everywhere. The baseball season is finally over.

The Los Angeles Dodgers are the new world champions and the New York Yankees have the dubious distinction of giving the worst World Series performance since Willie Davis and the Dodgers fumbled their way to four straight losses to the Orioles in 1966.

The season ended in misery for the home team, after enduring a long, painful season of strikes, fights and rule shuffles. But finished in joy for those who could celebrate a championship in spite of being forced to withstand the ambiguous verbiage of Howard Cosell.

It was a chilling night for Yankee fans, not just those who were sitting in the stadium seats on that cool evening, but all Yankee fans who remember how it used to be.

The 1981 World Series had some memorable moments, but it was the worst World Series I've ever seen. The defense was sloppy. Dodger second baseman Davey Lopes set three Series records for errors—most in a Series (6), most in one game (3), most in one inning (2), and most errors for the entire playoffs (10). The pitching was atrocious, but the hitting was worse. And the baserunning was amateurish.

This Series was more traumatic than the 1969 Series, when I was a die-hard Chicago Cubs fan and the Miracle Mets won it all. I thought I was gonna die!

This year's championship lacked heroes, goats, great plays (Nettles did

have one great play, a long time ago) and most importantly, it lacked fun.

As my Uncle Rodney used to say, "It ended not with a bang, but a dribbler."

Pedro Guerrero was this year's hero. Until the playoffs, only Dodger fans knew who he was. He had the big hits for the Dodgers and was instrumental in two victories, but he was not a heroic figure. Ron Cey got beamed, gets a couple hits and becomes the second hero. Steve Yeager gets the game winning homer and a game-tying single in the clincher and he becomes another hero. And who says Howard Cosell doesn't get a vote? When you can't find a hero, find three. I voted for Jay Johnstone.

Goats? George Steinbrenner didn't realize he owned a farmload of them. Yankee middle reliever George Fraizer? No way. I've seen bad hops and I've seen lucky hops, but never have I seen so many weird ones. Poor George, he'll go down in history as the first pitcher to lose three Series games and two in a row in a seven-game series. I thought he looked pretty good.

Dave Winfield, maybe. So, 1-for-22 is terrible. And his throw to the plate in game six was worse than the one I mastered in Little League ball, but he seemed to be trying, but just had a bad streak of luck.

Now that leaves Ron Davis, Rick Cerone and George Steinbrenner.

Davis pitched lousy and was the goat on defense. Rick Cerone hit poorly and made what I considered the worst play of the Series. Trailing 8-1 in the sixth inning of the final game, the Yankees had the bases loaded with one out. Lou Piniella was up to bat and Cerone was on second. Lou drilled a single to center, one run

scored, but Cerone held at third. Then Willie Randolph tagged a fly to right field, the throw came in and Cerone still hadn't scored. Where was he? TV cameras showed Piniella shouting expletives deleted from first. That play was the rope in the New York choke job. Or as Howard Cosell would say, "That TYPIFIES! the pattern of the WHOLE! series. The YANKEES! are an EM-barr-assment to this GREAT! city." And for once, he would be right.

Steinbrenner's name is in the running as the goat of the Series because he was the big loser. It was just a matter of time before the Yankees weren't going to be able to dance to the tune of George's life and drum. They stopped dancing. They seemed to bounce around like puppets. Manager Bob Lemon was second-guessed before he even made a move. That type of pressure didn't affect Tom Lasorda. It just turned out that Lasorda made all the right moves and Lemon made all the wrong ones. The Yankees' pride, talent and confidence were tapped out.

Overall, the Series just wasn't any fun. Neither team looked very impressive. The Dodgers looked good only in comparison to the hapless Yankees.

Now, it will be housecleaning time in New York and Los Angeles. For the Yankees, it's good-bye to a good team and hello stranger. It's hard to root for a team that has three or four new starters every year. And it's hard to play as a team. The Dodgers had six of eight starters from the team of 1978; the Yankees had three.

Next year, it'll be the Oakland A's that will get my biased praise.

The Yankees never were the same without Roy White.

By ROBERT HOWINGTON
Staff Writer

The "Texan Turnaround" is on hold.

After jumping out of the starting blocks with a 2-1 record, the Fort Worth Texans have come back to earth. The Central Hockey League team, which set a record for most losses (53) in a season last year, is now 3-4 after successive defeats to the Tulsa Ice Oilers.

The Texans got some more bad news earlier this week. Aaron Broten, the CHL's leading scorer, was called up by the Texans' National Hockey League team, the Colorado Rockies, on Wednesday.

That's unfortunate for the Texans because they play arch-rival Dallas in

a home-and-home series Friday and Saturday. The Texans are home Saturday at Will Rogers Coliseum in what is billed as "Trick or Treat with the Texans." Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Broten, whose brother played on the 1980 Gold medal-winning U.S. Olympic hockey team, is leading the league with seven goals and six assists in seven games.

But with Steve Janaszak starting in goal, the Texans will have a chance of beating the dreaded Black Hawks in the continuation of the Turnpike Trophy series.

Janaszak, if you didn't already know, was the backup goalie for the Olympic team in 1980. He sat on the bench the whole tournament. Starting goalie Jim Craig, who has flourished with the Boston Bruins the past two seasons, got all the headlines

for helping lead his team, and the United States itself, to an inspirational victory over the Russians.

But Janaszak is finally getting to prove himself. In a game last Thursday, Janaszak turned back 22 Oklahoma City shots in recording his first shutout in three years.

Janaszak, the owner of a neat 1.67 goals-against average, was proud of his effort. "It was a long time in coming," he said. "I'm glad the 'monkeys' off my back. It feels nice to have finally gotten a shutout. Especially after I lost one in the last five minutes against Tulsa."

The Rockies sent a player down to Fort Worth in exchange for Broten. Colorado sent down Peter Gustavsson, a 23-year-old from Sweden, to take Broten's place on the roster.

Celtics seek NBA title repeat

By the Associated Press

Boston Celtics Coach Bill Fitch already has the National Basketball Association season figured out before it starts.

"We've got a much better chance to defend our title," Fitch said, "because we've got the law of averages on our side."

Not since the 1968-69 Celtics were winning their 11th championship in 13 years has an NBA team repeated as league champion. That's not to say there haven't been some good teams since then: The New York Knicks, with Willis Reed, Dave DeBusschere, Walt Frazier and Bill Bradley; the Milwaukee Bucks, with Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Oscar Robertson; the Los Angeles Lakers, with Wilt Chamberlain and Jerry West, and later with Abdul-Jabbar and Magic Johnson; the Celtics with Dave Cowens, John Havlicek and Jo Jo White, and the Portland Trail Blazers, with Bill Walton and Maurice Lucas.

Undaunted by history, the Celtics start defense of their title Friday night at Boston against the Washington Bullets. If form holds, the Celtics will not be the 1981-82 champions. Maybe it will finally be the Philadelphia 76ers or maybe the Lakers will come back after a year of disension, or maybe it will be the Seattle SuperSonics, Bucks, or Phoenix Suns.

First, however, they will have to get by the Celtics, who have, as Fitch said, the odds on their side not to mention a terrific frontline.

It's really a mystery why an NBA team has been unable to repeat as champion in the past 13 years. During that time, the Oakland A's won baseball's World Series three straight years and the New York Yankees and Cincinnati Reds each won twice in a row; the Montreal Canadiens won hockey's Stanley Cup four straight times, the Philadelphia Flyers and New York Islanders each

won two in a row. In football, the Miami Dolphins and Pittsburgh Steelers each won two straight Super Bowl championships.

"Injuries, contracts, players getting old, complacency, some teams getting better—there are a lot of reasons," Fitch said.

All reasons that would effect other sports, too, but it seems unusual that no NBA team has been able to dominate.

"There are probably six or seven teams as good as us this year," Fitch said, "but sometimes it just comes down to how the ball bounces. But I'll say this: we have no unhappy or complacent people on this team. If we get beat, it won't be because we're fat-headed or can't pay the price. No two seasons are alike and there are a lot of good basketball teams."

"We won the championship last season and I'm very thankful. We're going to do our best to defend it and do it with style, win, lose or draw."



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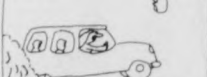
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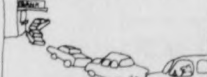
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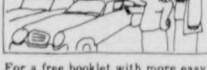
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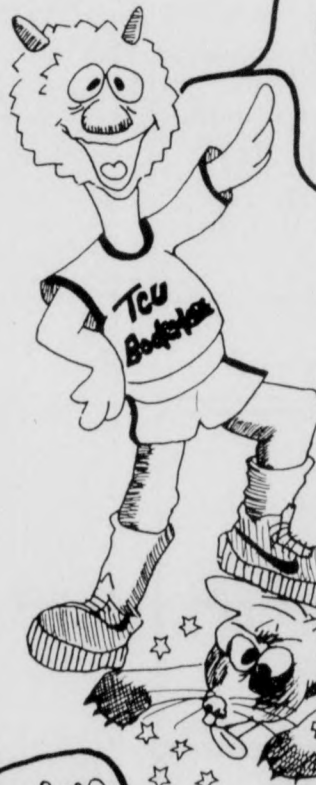
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