

Third World often falsely stereotyped

by Michael Dodson

For the moment, the attention of Americans has been focused on the relationship of the rich and poor nations of the world. Together with the leaders of other industrial nations, President Reagan journeyed to Cancun, Mexico, in late October to join in the nascent North-South dialogue. The purpose of such dialogue is, allegedly, to enable both rich and poor countries to identify common interests and ways of promoting them. But serious obstacles stand in the way of effective dialogue, one of the most important of which is the misconception many First World people have of the nature of the development challenge faced by the Third World.

Vivid illustrations of misconception I have in mind can be seen on the cover of *Newsweek*, Oct. 26, and in an editorial page cartoon in the Nov. 4 *Star-Telegram*. The *Newsweek* cover depicts a pair of hands holding the top half of the globe, which is filled with broth, and tipping it so as to pour some of its contents into the empty half. Such a picture implies a North blessed with abundant resources and a South cursed with few, if any, resources.

This picture badly distorts reality, for the South possesses an abundance of both natural and human resources. It is the organization and use of these resources that has failed the South. That rich broth in the Northern cup consists of many ingredients that originated in the South. Why, we may ask, didn't those ingredients stay there to make a Southern broth in the first place? Of course, there is no simple answer to this question.

For instance, rich nation gluttony is not the explanation (although it surely plays a part in the explanation). We must look elsewhere, as I'll try to show in a moment.

First let me mention the *Star-Telegram* cartoon. It shows Uncle Sam as a struggling Atlas exerting a mighty effort to shoulder the weight of the entire world. Standing next to him is a beggar extending a cup labeled "Third World" who asks: "Hey, Buddy, can you spare a dime?" This picture certainly is worth a thousand words, but the story it tells is false. The Third World is no shiftless beggar, and Uncle Sam is not shouldering the world's development burdens. I'll try briefly to demonstrate the falseness of both these pictures of the ties that bind rich and poor nations.

A prodigious boom of economic growth and prosperity came to the United States after World War II, a boom which peaked around 1973 when the Arab oil boycott interrupted its ascent. That prosperity owed much to the supply of cheap oil made available to us by extremely poor Third World nations. Consider that in 1973, with 6 percent of the world's people, the United States consumed 35 percent of the world's energy, most of it in oil, at a cost of 4 percent of gross national product. Clearly, those poor countries were generously subsidizing our economic growth and material well-being!

Or consider the hunger crisis right here in our own hemisphere. With 265 million inhabitants, Latin America has more than twice the geographical area of the United States and the most arable land of any continent in the world. But 60 percent of that land lies

fallow, and more than two-thirds of it is in the hands of a tiny elite who commit it to the production of cash crops for export. Their destination is in the First World. The result is real. Most Latin American nations must import food at prices their own poor, who comprise 50 percent of the population, cannot afford. Geoffrey Barraclough described their situation accurately when he said "hunger is caused by plunder not by scarcity."

We can look at this same problem in another way. From 1957 to 1971 world population increased 50 percent. Overpopulation, as we all know, is often blamed as the major cause of hunger. Yet in this same period the production of cereal grains increased 200 percent. Why wasn't this surplus of 150 percent used to alleviate hunger? Because it was in the interest of commercial agriculture to use much of this grain as cattle and poultry feed. In other words, most of this surplus went to put steak on the tables of the rich, and most of the rich are in the First World. This is how what President Reagan calls the "magic of the marketplace" affects the Third World. The marketplace diverts resources that would meet the basic needs of the Third World toward meeting the extravagant consumption demands of the First World.

President Reagan went to Cancun to urge the Third World to trade with the United States and other industrial countries rather than beg for handouts as depicted in the *Star-Telegram* cartoon. But again, consider the realities of trade. In the present international economic order the Third World trades mostly raw materials while the First World trades finished goods. Hence, the value added to raw materials

goes to the First World. The citizens of the First World spend about \$200 billion annually on the foods and manufactured goods which originate in the raw materials produced by the Third World. Of that sum, the Third World gets about \$30 billion. Obviously production and trade are organized to benefit us, not them.

Let me offer one final illustration. As the leading industrial manufacturer in the world, the United States is heavily dependent on the import of basic raw materials. In addition to oil, we import more than 50 percent of our bauxite, iron, lead, manganese, nickel, tungsten and zinc. The major suppliers of many of these and other raw materials are Third World countries. They have the precious resources, but production is organized so that we in the rich countries reap most of the benefit from their use.

The people of the Third World know that they have long subsidized the bountiful lifestyle of the rich nations to the North. And the subsidy grows as the gap widens between rich and poor nations. The Cancun conference is a reasonable, indeed moderate, attempt to lessen the subsidy by persuading the North to help reorganize the world economy so that the South may participate meaningfully in the "magic of the marketplace." If we insist on ignoring the legitimacy of this attempt, it can only grow more strident and hostile. Meanwhile, the Third World goes hungry while we bask in material abundance.

Michael Dodson is an associate professor of political science.

OPINION

Page 2 Thursday, November 19, 1981 Vol. 80, No. 45

House outlook

Personal touch no remedy

by Diane Crane

Personality often appears to have more influence in House decisions than does principle.

It is a well-known fact that most bills, amendments or suggestions offered by certain people in the House will be voted down, killed in committee or ridiculed on the floor. And not because those certain people are incapable of presenting worthwhile legislation (although that point would be hotly contested by some). It is, rather, due to personality conflicts that began long before any legislation was offered this semester.

Encouraging the putting aside of personal differences may be futile. Time and time again certain House members have demonstrated that

they will not prevent their personal relationships with certain other House members from interfering with their legislation. One problem that has resulted from these personal conflicts and that is being addressed here is the influence such open animosity has had on the other House members.

Debate becomes emotional at times. In the House, however, debate often begins with emotion; the speaker's attitude so colors his delivery that what he says is overshadowed by the emotion behind it. The more fun can be made of an opponent's arguments, the more votes can be swayed. Perhaps some representatives consider that a characteristic of debate; perhaps they

even consider that, rather than the comparing of ideas, the purpose of debate. However that may be, it most certainly is not characteristic of good government.

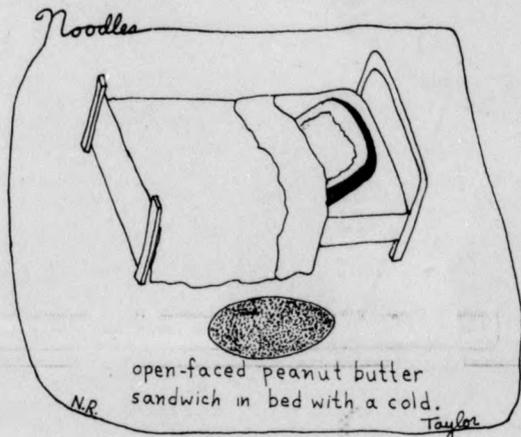
When the House president and the student activities adviser openly laugh while legislation is presented or debate is made, opinions are going to be swayed. Representatives unfamiliar with the topic and seeking some stimulus to guide their vote will latch on to signals from their leaders. Some will side with the leaders for the sake of following suit, some will side against for the sake of independence, and neither group will have decided with reference to the issues at hand.

Other representatives well-known in the House also influence members by their example. To persuade, by

reason and right is one matter, but to persuade by the cheapest of peer pressures is quite another.

Last week many representatives argued that students appointed to the academic honor review board should, by their very selection, be considered above reproach and therefore not be required to disqualify themselves if a sibling or Greek brother or sister were to be brought before the committee. Representatives with that kind of faith in nobility and honor should themselves display such qualities and debate from a purely topical stance, leaving their personal grudges outside their attempts to persuade.

Too often in the House, the group that sneers the loudest gets its way.



Reggae's catchy beat drums up American fervor

by Jim Spencer

Toots and the Maytals swept Nick's Uptown off its feet and on to the dance floor with some of the finest, purest reggae that can be found. Toots Hibbert, the vocalist and leader of the band led the Maytals through an encore 2½ hour set last Thursday.

Reggae, somewhat new to the United States, is a unique blend of rhythm and blues, soul and calypso. Originating in Jamaica and tied to a religious group (Rastafarianism) there, reggae has nonetheless begun

to bring a new emphasis to "progressive music." Bands such as the Rolling Stones and The Clash and performers, Eric Clapton for one, have recorded reggae.

Toots and many other highly regarded artists such as Bob Marley and Peter Tosh helped develop and shape reggae in its present form.

It is a religious music, but much more complex than gospel. The subtle beat carried throughout nearly all reggae songs displays only a small part of the music's complexity. The

up-beat symbolizes life, while the down-beat characterizes death.

However, the religious context of reggae was not a prominent concern of the Dallas crowd. Most of the people spent their evening dancing away to the soothing, hypnotic beat of Toots and his accomplished band.

Opening was Ultimate Force, a band from Tuskegee, Ala. Obsessed with soulful re-makes and a small amount of original material the music was, ultimately, forced. The crowd seemed to overlook this band

in anticipation of Toots.

Reggae filled the air as the first few chords of "Pressure Drop" were played. The pressure did far from drop as the crowd rose to dance to one of the greatest singles of all time. The six-member Maytals only enhanced the pure, sweet voice of Toots throughout the show. Playing only a few songs off their new album "Knockout" the concert was for the most part a combination of their top Jamaican hits.

After the show, I managed to get a

backstage interview with Toots. I asked Toots about how the U.S. crowds look at reggae. "Real good," he said, "both blacks and whites respond well in the states." Toots and the Maytals are presently on a 5-week tour of North America, and I asked him about the future of reggae here. "There's a future, for both me and other bands," he responded in an uncoincidental manner.

Reggae appears to be promising in the U.S. but it does have barriers holding it back. The religious side of

the music is the biggest problem facing album and ticket sales. The American public need not look at reggae bands as "evangelists" preaching their ideals to them in a desirable form. Reggae needs to be listened to, as any other music, with an open mind. The crowd at Nick's was ideal. Some worshipped, some just listened, many danced, all enjoyed.

Jim Spencer is a sophomore journalism major whose heart beats to the sounds of music.

Letters

Everyone wins

I would like to thank you, the student body, for your efforts, input and opinions during last week's House elections.

Our goal throughout the election was to obtain that student input, which in turn created the impact that now acclaims Eddie Weller as President of the House of Representatives.

The race was close, but that is all it was... a race. A win does not constitute a loss. On the contrary, we are all winners.

What is of key importance is the reality that every one of the candidates who ran for office must contribute further to the betterment of the House.

Why do you think the turnout was so high at the polls in the first place? The answer is simple. Each of us was qualified in his or her own way. Eddie is qualified and knowing, but most of all, Eddie Weller is concerned. To the best of his ability, he will represent the students, faculty and staff of TCU.

And, to those of you who supported Virginia and me, well, at least half of the "ticket" is victorious, but again, I can not honestly say that I truly lost.

The House of Student Representatives can do a lot of good, and with a few revised documents, Eddie and I, by working together, can and will

contribute to and answer the needs of the student voice here at TCU.

Thank you for your support,
Cassie Daley

Double-take

Dear Editor,

Your printing of recent articles on political issues by Kevin Owens and Terry Colgren in the Nov. 17 *Skiff* prompted me to glance at the masthead on the editorial page to see if the boat usually pictured there had tipped over on its port side.

The Owens article quoted the pro-Soviet, anti-American drivel of a Pakistani dissident—with no challenge or clarification by Owens. After noticing the ostensible "background" story on Pakistan conveniently placed next to it, I was not surprised to see that Owens' article was copyrighted. Perhaps the *Skiff* wants to have it picked up by *The Daily World* (the official newspaper of the Communist Party, USA).

Colgren's article revealed a shocking ignorance of the delicate and complicated nature of diplomacy with our allies, and an equally astounding naivete concerning the awesome threat of international communism. Of course this was the same Terry Colgren who white-washed Red China in a recent *Image* magazine article. In the *Image* piece, Colgren, champion of human rights,

neglected to mention the virtual absence of political, economic, and religious freedom in that "peoples' republic." Nor did he mention the fact that cozying up to Peking necessitates giving the nuts-and-bolts treatment to our ally, Free China (Taiwan). Nor that increased economic cooperation between China and America has already produced the exploitation of coolies for the joint financial benefit of the Chinese government and big-moneyed Rockefeller interests on the East Coast.

Mr. Colgren decries the lack of human rights in our own fair land but then calls for welfare programs, forced desegregation, legal aid to the "poor" and the Equal Rights Amendment to end this deficiency. However, these worn-out, liberal remedies are patented failures. To truly enhance human rights in our economic sphere, we must create "free-enterprise zones" in the inner cities (which would end urban blight and poverty); eliminate the minimum wage for youth (which would bring jobs to black teen-agers); and return to the gold standard (which would drive the miserly money-changers out of the Federal Reserve Board temple, thus reducing interest rates and inflation).

Finally, support for the dangerously ambiguous Equal Rights Amendment should be scrapped. What we really need is a Human Life

Amendment, which would restore the most fundamental human right—the right to life—to all Americans, born and unborn alike.

So, not only does the liberal establishment misconstrue the concept of human rights, but it lacks either the intelligence or courage to support the only measures that will bring them about where they are truly lacking.

Joe Rzepa
Junior, Religion

Support offered

Dear Sirs,

I would like to congratulate Eddie Weller on being elected student body president. The student body at TCU has bestowed a great honor on Eddie by electing him president. Although I supported Cassie Daley in the election, I feel strongly that Eddie Weller will do an excellent job.

There have been many accusations filed against Eddie. Each of these accusations has been dealt with and handled accordingly. Eddie Weller is our president and it is up to us to support him and the rest of the House of Representatives. I think Cassie Daley would join me in saying "congratulations, Eddie, and good luck!"

Brent J. Chesney
Freshman, pre-major

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 291S, Moudy Communication Building.

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Fund raising

Continued from page 1.

Purdy said the multimillion-dollar goal was set to cover the difference not covered by tuition and university endowments, TCU's primary sources of income.

Business and industry, alumni, and parents and friends divisions each solicit contributions. A report meeting is held every two weeks to check on the campaign's progress.

At the first report meeting Nov. 4, 21 percent of Tarrant County's goal had been collected. That percentage should more than double by the next meeting, Purdy said.

"At the next report meeting, we hope to have 50 to 60 percent of our goal," he said.

At least 300 volunteers involved in the campaign solicit contributions of \$2,500 or less, Purdy said.

Amounts greater than \$2,500 were solicited before the campaign, he said, by campaign chairman Phillip J. Meek, Chancellor Bill Tucker and top volunteers. Meek is president and editorial chairman of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

"The real job of a volunteer is to get people to increase," Purdy said. "With the dollar being worth less each year, it's important that you increase."

The \$1 million goal is the highest ever set for Tarrant County. Last year's goal was around \$850,000 and \$891,000 was collected.

Besides the Tarrant County campaign, there are drives in other cities, including Dallas, Houston and Midland-Odessa.

The Dallas campaign, which began Nov. 4, has a \$100,000 goal, although Purdy said it is "too soon to say" what progress has been made. The Midland-Odessa campaign receives contributions primarily from alumni, and parents and friends of the university, Purdy said.

"Corporations are going to support institutions within their own city," he added.

Each campaign is run differently, Purdy said, adding that some use mailings to solicit contributions. In that case, an alumni representative

from each class would send letters to former classmates asking for contributions.

"Seventy percent of our alumni live in Texas," Purdy said, "and most of them live within the campaign areas."

He added that the Tarrant County campaign involves the most work. "This is the campaign we put the most staff time and the most volunteer time into," he said.

Although the last report meeting is Dec. 2, Purdy said contributions would probably still be made through Dec. 9, the date set for the campaign's victory party.

"The victory party is really the final report meeting," Purdy said. "Last year we had not quite reached the goal at the last report meeting, but by Dec. 9, we had 100 percent and were 5 percent over."

By the campaign's end May 31, \$1.2 million will probably have been collected in Tarrant County, Purdy said.

The campaign is going well this

year because of the "higher-quality volunteers" and the leaders of the campaign, he said. Along with Meek, Frank Mackey, Larry Anton and S.P. "Pat" Woodson III are leading the campaign. They head the business and industry, alumni, and parents and friends divisions, respectively. All are Fort Worth businessmen.

"They're going to ensure that we meet the goal," Purdy said.

Students have also been soliciting contributions from businesses. Purdy said it is "important for the businesses to see the product" of where their money goes.

"People give to people," Purdy said, "especially those who believe in higher education. We're continually educating people." TCU "enhances Fort Worth" and brings it "national recognition," he said.

Money contributed to the fund goes toward anything from library books to remodeling of racquetball courts in the Rickel Building. Part of the money has been used to ensure completion of the library by Dec. 31.

Calendar

Thursday 19

Unity Food Drive.
Brite Divinity Board of Trustees.
"The Tempest," 8:15 p.m., University Theatre, through Saturday.
Alcohol Awareness, 2 p.m., Student Center Room 218.
Job Search, Ron Randall, 4 p.m., Student Center Room 218.
Arnold Air Society, 4:30 p.m., Student Center Room 205.
Pre-Law Society, Guest Speaker Mike Worley, Chief Prosecutor for criminal court Number 1, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Room 218.
Campus Chest, 6 p.m., Student Center Room 204.
Vocational Homemaking Teachers Association of Texas, 6 p.m., Bass Livingroom.
Tau Beta Sigma, 6:30 p.m., Student Center Room 203.
Phi Alpha Theta, 7 p.m., Student Center Room 202.
Campus Crusade, 8:30 a.m., Student Center Room 204.

Friday 20

Unity Food Drive.
Friday On Campus.
Fall Meeting, TCU Board of Trustees.
"The Tempest," 8:15 p.m., University Theatre, through Saturday.
History Fair, noon, Student Center Room 214.
Film: "The Elephant Man," 5, 8, 12 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.
Hideaway: Be Jae Fleming and Jim Ritchey, 8 p.m., Hideaway.

Saturday 21

Unity Food Drive.
TOEFL Test.
Alpha Epsilon Delta, Pre-Med/Pre-Dent Career Day.
"The Tempest," 8:15 p.m., University Theatre, through Saturday.
Varsity Swimming, 9 a.m., Rickel Pool.
BSU Pregame Luncheon.
Clark Society, noon, Student Center Ballroom.
Film: "The Bicycle Thief," 5, 7:30, 10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.
Chinese Bible Study, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Room 218.
Omega Pi Phi, 10 p.m., Student Center Room 205.

Sunday 22

Voices United Concert.
Mu Phi Upsilon, 2:15 p.m., Student Center Room 206.
Horseback Riding, Benbrook Stables, sign up at the Student Center Information Desk by Nov. 18, tickets \$5 for an hour, transportation provided, meet in front of the Student Center no later than 1:45.
"The Tempest," 2:15 p.m., University Theatre.
Alpha Phi Omega, 5 p.m., Student Center Room 203.

Monday 23

Kappa Alpha Psi Food Drive.
Interfraternity Council, noon, Student Center Room 211.
Panhellenic, 3 p.m., Student Center Room 218.
Interfraternity Council, 3:30 p.m., Student Center Room 222.
Concert Connections, 4 p.m., Student Center Room 202.
"A Sense of Spirit," Exhibition of Houston Artists whose work expresses spiritual ideas and values, Gallery 4:30.

Tuesday 24

Kappa Alpha Psi Food Drive.
Interracial Encounter Group, 4 p.m., Student Center Room 218.
Student Government, 5 p.m., Student Center Room 222.
Student Affairs, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Room 209.
BSU, 6 p.m., Student Center Room 218.
Academic Affairs, 6 p.m., Student Center Room 204.

Wednesday 25

Kappa Alpha Psi Food Drive.
Thanksgiving Recess Begins after 10 p.m.
Forums, 4 p.m., Student Center Room 214.
Interfraternity Council, 4 p.m., Student Center Room 222.
Student Foundation, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Room 222.
Wednesday Night Bible Study, 8 p.m., Student Center Room 222.

Friday 27

Film: "It Happened One Night," 5, 8, 10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.

Saturday 28

Basketball: University of Texas at Arlington, there.

Sunday 29

ICHTHS, 8 p.m., Student Center Room 202.
Theatre Rehearsal, 6 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.

Monday 30

Panhellenic, 3 p.m., Student Center Ballroom 218.
Interfraternity Council, 3:30 p.m., Student Center Room 211.
Lady Frogs Basketball: TCU vs. UTA, 5:15 p.m., Daniel Meyer Coliseum.
Films Committee, 6 p.m., Student Center Ballroom 202.
Campus Crusade, 9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom 203.
Brown Bag Series, "Day for Dancing," TCU Chapel Choir and Division of Ballet, 7:30 p.m., University Christian Church.
Basketball: TCU vs Northwest Missouri State, 7:30 p.m., Daniel Meyer Coliseum.

Club offering career counseling

By DARRELL HOFHEINZ
Staff Writer

TCU students can participate in a free career counseling program conducted by members of the Rotary Club of Fort Worth, said Rotarian Jerome A. Moore.

The program, in its second year, is also open to students at Texas Wesleyan College and Tarrant County Junior College. It is the first such program offered by any Rotary Club in the nation, said Moore, chairman of the Rotarian career counseling committee.

The program provides students with one-on-one opportunities to learn about professions from Fort Worth business, industrial and civic leaders, he said.

Over 200 Rotarians from the downtown chapter have agreed to participate, he said, and "practically everybody in the club is at the top of his profession."

"There are representatives from practically any field that might be considered a vocation or profession," Moore said.

Interested students can contact one of several counselors on each campus who have lists of the participating Rotarians and their occupations. The counselors then telephone the chosen Rotarian, who schedules an appointment with the student, usually at the club member's business office, Moore said.

Any student, regardless of major, is encouraged to contact a counselor, Moore said. He emphasized that the meeting with the Rotarian is not a job interview, but simply a counseling session conducted informally.

Rotarians, he said, through their professional backgrounds know "things which you don't get in textbooks, but which could be very valuable."

Moore said that since the program began, "only 21" students from the three campuses have been counseled. He attributes that low number to a lack of publicity for the program.

"It was so difficult to get the word to the students," he said. "What we needed was more student support."

"The interest has been increasing, but it's still not what one would expect from such a good program."

Moore said that Vaughan Braden, president of the TCU House of Student Representatives, agreed this year to ask representatives to publicize the program to their constituencies.

Betsy Dupre, assistant director of TCU's Career Planning and Placement Center, said the center will begin a campus-wide publicity campaign for the program next semester, using fliers and posters.

Although the program has not reached as many students as Moore said he had originally intended, he said "interest on the part of Rotarians is still very good."

He added that the other four Rotary Club chapters in the city have expressed interest in participating in the program. He said, however, that the downtown chapter wants to get the program working more smoothly before expanding it.

The counseling program was conceived two years ago by M.J. Neeley, a Rotarian after whom TCU's school of business is named, Moore said.

The initial contact counselors at TCU include Carol Patton, director of premajor advising, Reed Hall 105; Ben Strickland, professor of education, Bailey Building 201; Marjorie Keaton, assistant professor of management, Dan Rogers Hall 104; Edward Johnson, dean of the school of business, Dan Rogers 101; Ron Randall, career development and placement counselor, Student Center 220 and Jack Scott, director of the Counseling Center.

Patton said she has also distributed the lists of Rotarians to all premajor advisers.

Keaton said that although she sent out letters about that program to all business advisers before advance registration, no students expressed interest.

"If students will just realize what a fine opportunity this is, we can keep it alive," Moore said.

The committee includes Johnson, Joe Rushing, chancellor of TCJC and Jake Schrum, vice president of TWC, Moore said. Moore is TCU emeritus dean and pioneer of the program.



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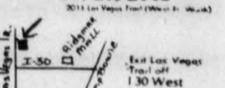


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Stamp finishes on top

By T.J. DIAMOND
Staff Writer

Entering TCU's homecoming game against Houston on Oct. 31, Steve Stamp was out to continue his barrage on the Horned Frog record book.

The senior quarterback was the sixth leading passer in the nation and was on his way to All-America status, as well as other post-season honors.

But then came the injury.

record books in his three years as the Frogs' starting signal-caller. Stamp holds nine major passing records, including most career completions, completion percentage, and net yards.

Stamp threw for 5,123 yards, and was the first TCU quarterback ever to have even broken the 4,000 yard mark.

For the past three weeks, however, Stamp has watched TCU football from the sidelines.

they have seen Stamp's capabilities, and the injury is not serious enough to change any plans of drafting the quarterback, who was at one point the NCAA's leading passer.

"I'd love to go pro. I think any college player, if he really looked at himself and really enjoyed the sport, would like to do that," he said.

"Ever since I was little I always have had the aspiration to go pro, either in football or baseball.

"When the injury first happened, I thought, 'no one's going to look at me anymore because it was my throwing arm.' But I'm determined to get back into the shape that I was in. I felt like I was throwing the ball pretty well and hopefully they'll go on what I did prior to the injury."

Stamp will possibly have the opportunity of playing in one or two post-season bowl games. Before his injury, he was invited to the Japan Bowl, and was considered for the East-West Shrine game at Stanford.

"If I'm ready to play when they're going to go, then I'm going to Japan," he said. "That kind of gives me encouragement too, because it makes me want to get up and do what I can to get my arm back in shape.

"I guess I'm jumping the gun because doctors told me just to relax, but I'm not the kind of person that can just sit back. I want to hurry up and get out there. I think I need to get into a bowl game in order to have a better chance of going pro."

Stamp will not, however, be dreaming only of pigskins this spring while awaiting the NFL draft. He has two years of eligibility left in baseball, and he is hoping to help out coach Willie Maxwell's bunch. He has played first base and pitched for the baseball team for the past two years after redshirting his freshman season.

He said that if his arm is ready to play in the Japan Bowl, it will feel "tons better" by February, when the baseball season begins.

"I love both football and baseball and I've played both sports ever since I was a little kid," he said. "When I first came to college, people said that I needed to do one or the other. I said 'no way.'"

"I love them both too much to ever give one of them up, and I said I'd always play both of them as long as I could. Hopefully, this shoulder injury won't limit me on either one of them."

"I may come back in the spring of 1983 to play out my last year of baseball eligibility, but that decision will be seen if I happen to make a team in the NFL."

If he does get drafted into professional football, it will be both the fulfillment as well as the start of his lifelong dream.

As for now, Stamp retires from the TCU gridiron. But he will be remembered as one of TCU's finest quarterbacks.

Schmidt accumulated impressive statistics in the strike-shortened season. In 102 games he hit 31 home runs and drove in 91 runs, leading the majors in both categories. He averaged a career high of .316 and led the league in seven offensive categories.

The 31 homers gave Schmidt 295 for the past eight years, top production for any major league player over that period. Last year he hit 48, breaking the record of 47 for a third baseman set by Hall of Famer Eddie Mathews.

SPORTS

Tar Heels picked No. 1

By the Associated Press

The North Carolina Tar Heels, runners-up to national champion Indiana in the NCAA tournament last season, were selected No. 1 in the Associated Press' preseason college basketball poll, announced Wednesday.

In a nationwide ballot of sports writers and broadcasters, the Tar Heels received 25 of 61 first-place votes and 1,138 points, 19 points ahead of second-ranked UCLA.

Despite losing second-team All-American forward Al Wood from a team that went 29-8 last season, Dean Smith will start his 21st year as coach at North Carolina with an explosive mixture of veteran and rookie talent.

Returning from Smith's 1980-81 team are three starters—6-foot-9 junior forward James Worthy, 6-9 sophomore center Sam Perkins and 6-3 senior guard Jimmy Black. Smith also recruited five top freshmen, including 6-4½ guard Michael Jordan of Wilmington, N.C., in an effort to win his first NCAA title. The Tar Heels lost to Indiana, 63-50, in the NCAA final last March.

UCLA, 20-7 last season, gathered 20 first-place votes and 1,119 points, and Kentucky, coming off a 22-6 campaign, was a close third with eight No. 1 votes and 1,041 points. Louisville, with four first-place votes, was No. 4 with 1,017 points, and Georgetown collected two first-place ballots for a distant fifth with 861 points.

First-year UCLA Coach Larry Farmer, who played for the Bruins when they went 89-1 from 1970 to '73, has all five starters returning from a roster that had no seniors on it last season, including 6-6 senior Mike Sander and 6-1 junior Rod Foster. Farmer's only quandry in his rookie year will be how quickly to bring

along 7-foot freshman Stuart Gray of Granada Hills, Calif.

The Bruins advanced to the second round of the NCAA East Regionals last season before losing 78-55 to Brigham Young.

Kentucky Coach Joe B. Hall must try to meld 6-11 sophomore Mel Turpin into his early-season lineup while 7-1 center Sam Bowie recovers from a broken shinbone sustained on Oct. 15. The Wildcats were 22-6 last season, losing to Alabama-Birmingham, 69-62, in the Midwest second round.

Louisville, 21-9, lost a 74-73 heartbreaker to Arkansas on a last-second halfcourt shot by U.S. Reed in the second round of the Midwest Regionals, ending the Cardinals' 1980-81 season. Coach Denny Crum, however, returns four starters, including seniors Derek Smith and Jerry Eaves, who were around for Louisville's national championship in 1980.

Georgetown, 20-12 last year and an upset victim of James Madison in the first round of the NCAA playoffs, hopes to improve mightily on its record with the help of 7-foot freshman Patrick Ewing of Cambridge, Mass., the most sought-after center in the country last year.

Rounding out the Top Ten were Wichita State, 26-7, 794 points; Virginia, 29-4, 739; DePaul, 27-2, 701; Iowa, 21-7, 700, and Minnesota, 19-11, 513.

The Second Ten consisted of Tulsa, 26-7, 482 points; Indiana, 26-7, 405; Wake Forest, 22-7, 382; Alabama-Birmingham, 23-9, 285; Missouri, 22-10, 273; Georgia, 19-12, 233; Louisiana State, 31-5, 204; Arkansas, 24-8, 196; Notre Dame, 23-6, 148, and Alabama, 18-11, 140. Indiana and Arkansas received the other first-place votes.

Besides Gray and Ewing, there was another blue-chip high school freshman recruited this year, and he went to Wichita State. Greg Dreiling, a 7-1, 240-pounder from Wichita, will work on the frontline with Antoine Carr and Cliff Lovingson, a pair of double-figure scorers, to make the Wheatshockers one of the beefiest teams in college ball.

Virginia, which, along with LSU, made up the rest of the Final Four last March, is led by 7-4 junior Ralph Sampson, and DePaul will try to overcome the loss of Mark Aguirre with the likes of Teddy Grubbs, Terry Cummings and Skip Dillard. Iowa is paced by 6-6 senior Kevin Boyle, and Big Ten rival Minnesota has 7-2 junior Randy Brewer.

The final pole of the 1980-81 regular season had DePaul No. 1, followed by Oregon State, Arizona State, LSU, Virginia, North Carolina, Notre Dame, Kentucky, Indiana, UCLA, Wake Forest, Louisville, Iowa, Utah, Tennessee, Brigham Young, Wyoming, Maryland, Illinois and Arkansas.

The AP Top Twenty

1. North Carolina (25)	29-8 1,138
2. UCLA (20)	20-7 1,119
3. Kentucky (8)	22-6 1,041
4. Louisville (4)	21-9 1,017
5. Georgetown (2)	20-12 861
6. Wichita St.	26-7 794
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13. Wake Forest	22-7 382
14. Ala-Birmingham	23-9 285
15. Missouri	22-10 273
16. Georgia	19-12 233
17. Louisiana St.	31-5 204
18. Arkansas (1)	24-8 196
19. Notre-Dame	23-6 148
20. Alabama	18-11 140

Aggies are a different sort

Commentary by Robert Howington

People from Texas A&M are a little weird. I'm sure you've heard some of the jokes about them. Aggies are just funny people. They do things a little different.

That's why the TCU cheerleaders should be on the watch Saturday when the Aggies visit Amon Carter Stadium to play the Horned Frogs.

A few weeks ago, Southern Methodist University played the Aggies down at College Station. SMU easily won, 27-7. But what occurred after the first Mustang score brought fear and even thoughts of death into the SMU cheerleaders' hearts.

It is a custom that SMU cheerleaders run onto the field after a Mustang score and spell out S-M-U with their bodies. If you went to the TCU-SMU game awhile back, you saw the SMU cheerleaders do this four times in a 20-9 Mustang win.

To TCU people, it was only a show of enthusiasm and support for the Mustang players. And a little showing off by the SMU cheerleaders.

But to the game's honorary Aggie cadet, in this case Greg Hood, it was a show of inconsideration and breaking of an old Aggie rule that says no visiting cheerleaders are allowed on the A&M playing field anytime during a game.

When SMU scored its first touchdown, the SMU cheerleaders, because they were not forewarned of the rule, went into their spelling routine. Suddenly, out of nowhere, came a charging Hood with his 3-foot

long saber pointed right at the stomach of an SMU cheerleader.

If you watched replays on TV of the incident, you would have seen that Hood looked very much ready to use his weapon on the defenseless SMU cheerleader. But quickly thinking, another SMU cheerleader ran behind Hood and knocked him to the ground. Hood got up and was ready for another charge. By that time, however, an Aggie player, Billy Cannon, saw what was happening and grabbed Hood around the shoulders and carried him away.

Who knows what would have happened had Hood not been knocked down and carried off? The SMU cheerleaders must feel lucky to have escaped with their lives.

Hood said he was doing it only to scare the SMU cheerleaders. But at a disciplinary hearing, Hood's superiors didn't buy that and kicked him out of school for the rest of the fall semester.

Touche, Mr. Hood.

A couple of weeks back on Channel 8, some of the SMU cheerleaders were interviewed about the incident. The last Mustang cheerleader the Channel 8 reporter talked to put the whole situation into perspective when he said, "That incident just shows you what everybody already knew—Aggies are stupid."

Aggies really aren't stupid. They're just different. If you visit the A&M campus, you'll find it a strange place. Almost a self-sufficient city. Ob-

viously, Aggies live in their own world.

Last year, Ed Kamen and I went down to College Station to cover the Horned Frog-Aggie game. It was a close contest. A&M led only 6-3 in the fourth quarter. But late in the game, Johnny Hector ran 32 yards for an Aggie touchdown to put the game out of reach for TCU.

In the press box, all the Aggies went berserk. They cheered. They clapped. Now in a press box, it's a sin for anyone to go berserk, cheer or clap for one team or the other. People in the press box must be objective viewers. If not, the press box announcer said, you will be thrown out.

But, like I said, Aggies are different. After the Aggies had calmed down in the press box, former TCU sports information director Pesky Hill said, "If they want to be cheerleaders they oughta bring along pom poms."

This column is being written to inform any TCU people, who didn't already know, to beware of the Aggies Saturday. Closely watch any Aggie cadet with a sword. And watch those cadet dogs, too. Those little dogs look sweet enough to pet. But don't take a chance like that.

And, if you have chance, laugh out loud at those goofy-looking Aggie cheerleaders, er, veil-leaders. Those buzz-heads are the silliest souls the Aggies have ever produced.

But, as we know, the Aggies are different.



Steve Stamp Photo by Danny Biggs

In the fourth quarter against Houston, Stamp topped the 2,000 yard passing mark, becoming the first TCU quarterback to ever reach the plateau in one season. Soon afterward, he threw a fateful interception.

"Grady Turner, the linebacker who intercepted it, was going toward the end zone and I was trying to cut him off," Stamp recalled. "He cut back on me, and when I reached to grab him, it pulled my right arm out of its socket."

"I never really thought about being afraid to tackle anybody, probably because I played defense in high school. I just wish it wouldn't have happened like this, but it's just one of those things."

Stamp had dislocated his left shoulder two weeks earlier, but it was put back into place right away and it healed quickly.

He expected a similar recovery after the Houston game. But when he needed to go to a hospital that day to have his shoulder put back into place, he knew that he was out for the rest of the season.

"It was the most pain that I've ever been in in my life," he said. "I've been bumped and bruised a lot, but never anything like this."

The 6-1, 195-pound native of Carrollton, Texas, rewrote TCU's

"It's real hard to watch your teammates play, when you want to be able to go get suited up and run onto the field with them," he said. "I've been playing since I was 6 years old, and to say, 'well, this is it, I can't play anymore,'—it's real frustrating."

"I'll still have a chance somewhere else, but I wanted to end my college career on a good note. You don't realize how much you miss playing until you're not out there. I'd give anything to be healthy again."

Every day to the field almost every day to watch the team practice. He is using his new-found time, though, to catch up on homework. "During football, it's real hard for athletes to really concentrate on school work," he said.

Stamp said that he will not have to wear his sling and can begin rehabilitating his arm Monday, two days after TCU's last game of the year.

"Hopefully it will tighten up by itself and no surgery will be necessary," he said.

The main question on the minds of Stamp and many others has been whether the injury will affect his prospects of being drafted into the National Football League. Professional scouts have said that

Schmidt wins second NL MVP

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Philadelphia Phillies' third baseman Mike Schmidt became only the third National League player ever to win consecutive Most Valuable Player awards.

The only other consecutive winners of the NL MVP award were Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs in 1958-59 and Joe Morgan of Cincinnati in 1975-76.

Schmidt was an overwhelming choice in the balloting by two writers from each National League city. He is only the eighth to accomplish the

consecutive double since the voting began in 1931.

The other five consecutive winners were in the American League—Roger Maris, Mickey Mantle, Yogi Berra, Hal Newhouser, and Jimmy Foxx.

Schmidt, who was a unanimous choice in 1980, the year he also won the World Series MVP honor, received 21 of a possible 24 first place votes, and 321 points from the panel.

Montreal's Andre Dawson was runner-up, and like Schmidt listed on all 24 ballots.

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