Flower Power
Making Money
(See Page 5)

The Skiff

Texas Christian University • • • • Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Volume 69, Number 29
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January 26, 1971

Bargaining 'Still a Must'

Forum Fears Unfulfilled

By GEORGE STONE
And BOB KERSTETTER

The third annual Community Forum offered the public a heated debate on collective bargaining Thursday, Jan. 21, by leading national authorities on the subject. The forum, co-sponsored by TCU and the Fort Worth Star Telegram, evaluated the efforts of collective bargaining in industry and society.

Dr. Herbert Northrup, professor of industrial relations of the University of Pennsylvania, charged that the growing one-sided power of labor unions destroys effective bargaining and could result in producing a dangerous situation in the country.

In response to these charges, Dr. Everett Kassalow, professor of industrial relations at the University of Wisconsin, said that our present system is the most effective in the world and that any drastic changes would not be adequate. Northrup advocated fewer laws for the control of collective bargaining and added that the welfare given to strikers gives the unions an unfair advantage over management.

Strikers' Welfare

Kassalow, in opposition, felt that it is necessary to supply welfare and food stamps to the families of strikers to keep them from starving.

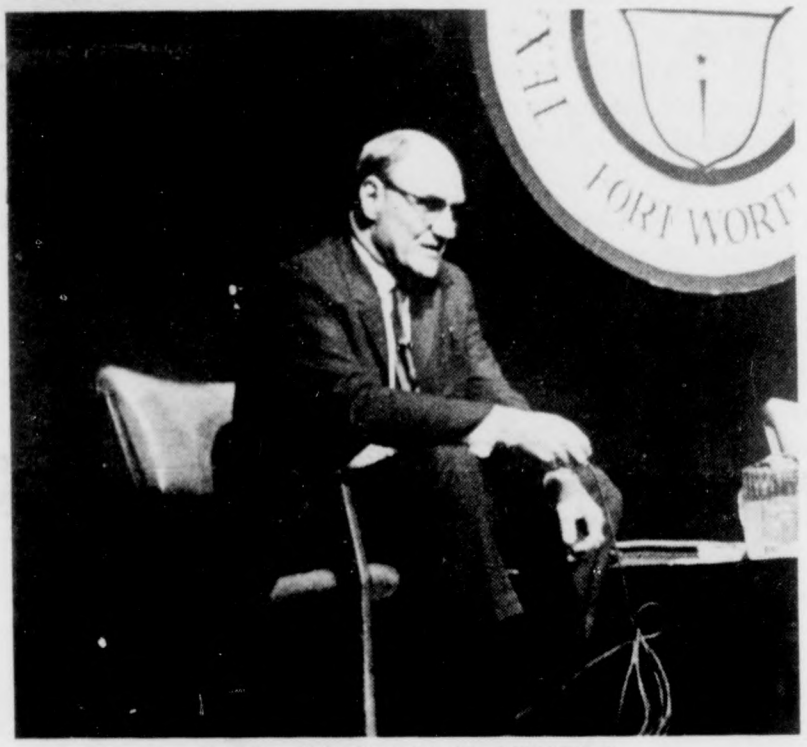
Although our society without unions would be bad, Northrup says, ownership is at a disadvantage during negotiontions because of the economic subsidizing of strikers. These payments could lead to the destruction of companies and they also place unprecedented burdens on the taxpayer. He cited as a recent example the G.M. strike in which strikers bought over five million dollars worth of food stamps at minimal prices.

Using the Warren court as the worst offender, Dr. Northrup said management has also been hindered by the labor-favoring courts of the last twenty years. He added that the courts have based their decisions on the National Labor Relations Act and have completely ignored the Taft-Hartley Act and other laws limiting union power. He continued to say that although labor unions do not cause inflation, they do help to continue it.

With the increase in wages, the rise in demand, and the levelling off of prices, Dr. Northrup said, prices rise, to heights that shackle U.S. competition in international trade, another economic disadvantage to industry. Seeing labor unions in their true form as instruments to negotiate wages, hours, and working conditions, and also hoping that they will become more tuned-in to the public interest, Dr. Northrup said he hopes for a reduction of government interference in labor disputes.

Dr. Kassalow expressed the feeling that labor unions arose out of a need for representation in the growing impersonal corporation. According to the professor, the democratic system is enhanced by labor unions. He said that in the Communist-strong countries of France and Italy unions are weak. He implied that American unions have the support of the people, manifest in

(Continued on Page 3)



LABOR UNIONS OUT OF CONTROL?
Dr. Herbert Northrup leveled this charge in the Community Forum.
—Photo by David Murphy

18-21 Voters Main Target Of Campaign

The statewide effort to register voters between 18 and 21 is in high gear as the deadline draws near. Under the leadership of Murphy Kleuser, graduate government major, the Texas League of Young Voters is pushing hard to register eligible persons on the TCU campus.

Voter registration cards are available in the Student Center—at the Information Desk and at the Student Activity office. But the availability of the cards is meaningless if eligible voters do not fill out and mail them by Jan. 31.

The U. S. Supreme Court upheld the legislation, in a Dec. 21 decision, that 18-year-olds can vote in national elections. It is up to the now-eligible voters to take action to get local and state voting rights.

According to the non-partisan League, there are 595,000 Texans between 18 and 21. Many will not be able to vote because they have failed to register. For this reason, the TLYV is conducting a statewide effort to inform young persons of their eligibility, and of the importance of being responsible voters. The Secretary of State's office says persons who will be 18 by March 1, 1972 are eligible to file voter registration applications.

Black Students May Pick National Frats, Sororities

Editor's Note: Due to Skiff deadlines, what actually occurred at the meeting cannnot be reported until Friday.

A first step in hurdling social barriers this semester for black students has been taken by SAAC (Students for the Advancement of Afro-American Culture).

Frank Calloway, spokesman for the group, said representatives from nine black social sororities and fraternities were to have spoken yesterday in room 205 of the Student Center at 5:30 p.m. to black students on campus and to a committee from the administration concerning the problem.

Six of the nine best known organizations to have representatives speaking and now available are Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta and Sigma Gamma Rho, all sororities, and Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Kappa and Omega Si Phi, all fraternities, said Calloway.

Choosing Organizations

After listening to each representative speak, explained Calloway, students were to choose their respective organizations. Prior to the students' final decision, said Calloway, the committee from the administration will have decided the cost of membership and what the organization entails and will have appraised the facts presented by the representatives.

Housing for the black sorority and the fraternity is a present problem, said Calloway. He further explained members of the national sorority and fraternity organizations have offered to give aid in this area. The committee from the administration has not given a reply concerning the housing situation, said Calloway.

Calloway also pointed out an available room for the blacks could possibly be an initiative until the housing problem has been settled and provided.

'Relevant Social Life'

"The black social sorority and fraternity are supposed to do the same things the white sorority and fraternity do, namely to provide a relevant social life for the black student on campus," Calloway explained.

Charter membership will be in effect this semester, but thereafter there will be rush activities, explained the spokesman. Rush activities will be observed by both the sorority and the fraternity for the pledges next semester, said Calloway.

'Social life on TCU's campus has been lacking for blacks and this is an effort on the part of the students for radical and relevant changes," concluded Calloway.

Students Aid Athletic Recruiters

Convincing a talented athlete that he should enroll at TCU can be a difficult task, says Helen Sherman, especially if he has other offers from schools like UCLA and USC.

Miss Sherman is one of five members of a student committee which helps plan this year's recruiting of athletes. In the past she has recruited football and basketball players for TCU, as well as trackmen.

A sophomore from Wichita Falls, Miss Sherman became an athletic recruiter last year. "We were just students last year," she said, "but this year we are an organized group with a head committee and two subcommittees. We have about 140 students in the program."

Miss Sherman said since she is black, she can often communicate with black recruits better than others. "I don't care if they are white or black," she added, "I just love to meet people."

It is her job to meet individually with the recruits and tell them what TCU has to offer. "When they come to TCU," she said, "they're usually shy and timid, so you try to make them feel at home, and you don't ask too many questions."

"They want to talk to me mainly about the social life at TCU, some of the courses and the instructors," Miss Sherman said. "Also, they want to know what I think about football or basketball and if the players perform as a team."

It is not always easy to sell TCU to the athletes, she added. "They sometimes think that since TCU is a Christian school, there is not much happening on campus. I tell them TCU is like other schools."

"The big plus in selling TCU this year is its new athletic complex," Miss Sherman said.

Another strong selling point, she added, is the university's strong academic departments. The athletes feel a degree from TCU would be desirable. Many of the athletes plan to go into business or education, she said.

Although she helps recruit both black and white athletes, Miss Sherman said she is especiallly interested in getting talented blacks to enroll. "I think this is my duty," she explained.

Goo, Degrate

Among the athletes that she has helped recruit are Eugene Kennedy and Simpson Degrate. Both Kennedy and Degrate had "big offers from the top ten," she said, "but after they found out how TCU really is, they decided to come here."

She feels she had some influence on their decision to enroll because she told them "the real truth about TCU from a student's viewpoint."

"I think black high school prospects will now give TCU a serious thought," she added.

Miss Sherman said the recruiting effort by students should begin to produce an improved football team. "It takes at least three years of good recruiting to have a good team," she added. "In the next year or so, I expect TCU to be near the top in the Southwest Conference."

Miss Sherman, a journalism major, said she has been interested in sports since junior high and follows the TCU teams closely.

After graduation she hopes to go into either magazine or newspaper writing.

'Outstanding' Contest Set

Fashion Fair, a student organization for women interested in the fashion business world, is sponsoring a contest for TCU's Ten Outstanding College girls. Any student organization may enter any one girl who has participated in various phases of campus life which have shown her ability as a leader.

Applications may be picked up and returned to Marilyn Bachnik in room 225 of the Student Center no later than today.

From TCU's ten girls, one will be selected to represent TCU in the national contest sponsored by Glamour Magazine.

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Reuter's Post Now Official

The new dean of the Graduate School is former history professor, Dr. Frank T. Reuter.

Originally from Kankakee, Ill., he earned his bachelors degree and his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois.

Last spring and early summer found Dr. Reuter in London, Paris, and Edinburgh, researching attitudes of European leaders toward the United States during the 1780's.

In 1967 he was chosen Honors Professor of the Year and has attained membership in several historical organizations.

Dr. Reuter was acting dean of the Graduate School during the fall semester.

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'Institution Irrelevant'

Service Aim of Ministries

By GARY KIMBRELL

In an effort to relate the Church to all segments of society, Fort Worth Urban Ministries maintains several programs.

Urban Ministries is a part of the Bridge Association of Fort Worth, a charitable, non-profit organization. The project is under the direction of the Revs. Steve Larson and Peter Diebenow.

The Rev. Mr. Larson began Urban Ministries in Sept. 1969, after leaving the pastorate at St. John Lutheran Church. He explained the institutional Church had become irrelevant to him.

"We are doing a number of things," he said, "to make the institutional Church relate to all segments of society."

Among the programs sponsored by Urban Ministries are a free "people's supper" each Thursday from 5:30-7:30 p.m. and a "crash pad" sleeping facility for transient and troubled young people.

The Rev. Mr. Larson said about 150-250 persons usually take advantage of the free supper, which is furnished by a different church each week. He added that about five to twenty young people spend the night at the Urban Ministries facility at 1054 West Rosedale.

Another service provided is a "crisis ministry" on the streets, in the hospitals, and at other night spots. The project also includes a donation service, which helps distribute food, clothing and money to the poor of Fort Worth.

"We have plans to develop a free university with volunteer professors," said the Rev. Mr. Larson. Courses to be offered include typing, philosophy and health classes.

Those interested in the free university are invited to attend a meeting Feb. 1 at 7:30 in the Urban Ministries building on West Rosedale.

'Viewpoint' Meets Today

Viewpoint, the Judicial Board offspring, meets today (Tuesday) at 5 p.m. in room 205 of the Student Center.

Created to formulate policies for women students, Viewpoint deals specifically with adopting a uniform curfew system for the campus, plus rewriting the outdated "Cues for TCU Coeds."

Members come from Judicial Board, in addition to one elected representative from each residence hall. Doris Brady, Judicial Board member, chairs the committee.

UTA Prof To Address Peace Group

Members of the TCU Student Peace Organization will hear Prof. C.T. McIntosh, professor of history at UTA speak on "Nixon's Real Goal in Southeast Asia," Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

According to Tim Williams, the chairman, the club's purpose is "to educate and promote the peace issue at TCU." The meeting will be in room 218 of the Student Center.

File Pink Card For Mail Service

No card, no cards!

On any other mail, for that matter.

Pity the poor students who received no Christmas cards because they failed to fill out the pink change of address card at the campus post office. Avoid the agony of missing your final phone bill by obtaining one of these cards from the post office.

Bargaining . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the fact that most of the court cases involving unions are decided in their favor. He contended that wars, not unions, cause inflation and that inflation can be countered by taxation and wage and price control. But, he said, the best way to stop inflation is to stop the war. Further, he quoted U.S. Bureau of Statistics to show that the U.S. has the lowest rate of inflation of any of the world's major industrial powers.

Dr. Kassalow said the nature of collective bargaining will sometimes result in conflicts and strikes. But, he added, for every 10,000 man-days worked, only thirty are lost to strikes. He pleaded that before changing the system radically we should carefully experiment with our own and study the systems of other countries. He contended that we will then discover that ours is the best.

Overall, Drs. Northrup and Kassalow evidently quieted the fears of local union leaders who earlier worried that the forum would be a tool to weaken unionism. Both strongly favored continuation of collective bargaining.

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Happy Hour

VISITING the hospital can be fun, when there's a nice lady like Jane Allen to play with. At least that's what Kimberley Scott of Atlanta, Ga., seems to think. Kim, a patient at the March of Dimes Birth Defects Center at Grady Memorial Hospital, was born with water on the brain and a heart defect. But, thanks to the great advances science has made in treating such defects, Kim can look forward to a happy life. Mrs. Allen, a speech diagnostician, is among thousands of volunteers who help staff March of Dimes Birth Defects Centers across the country.

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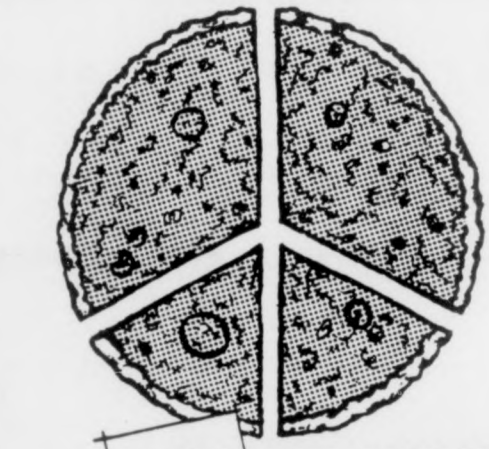
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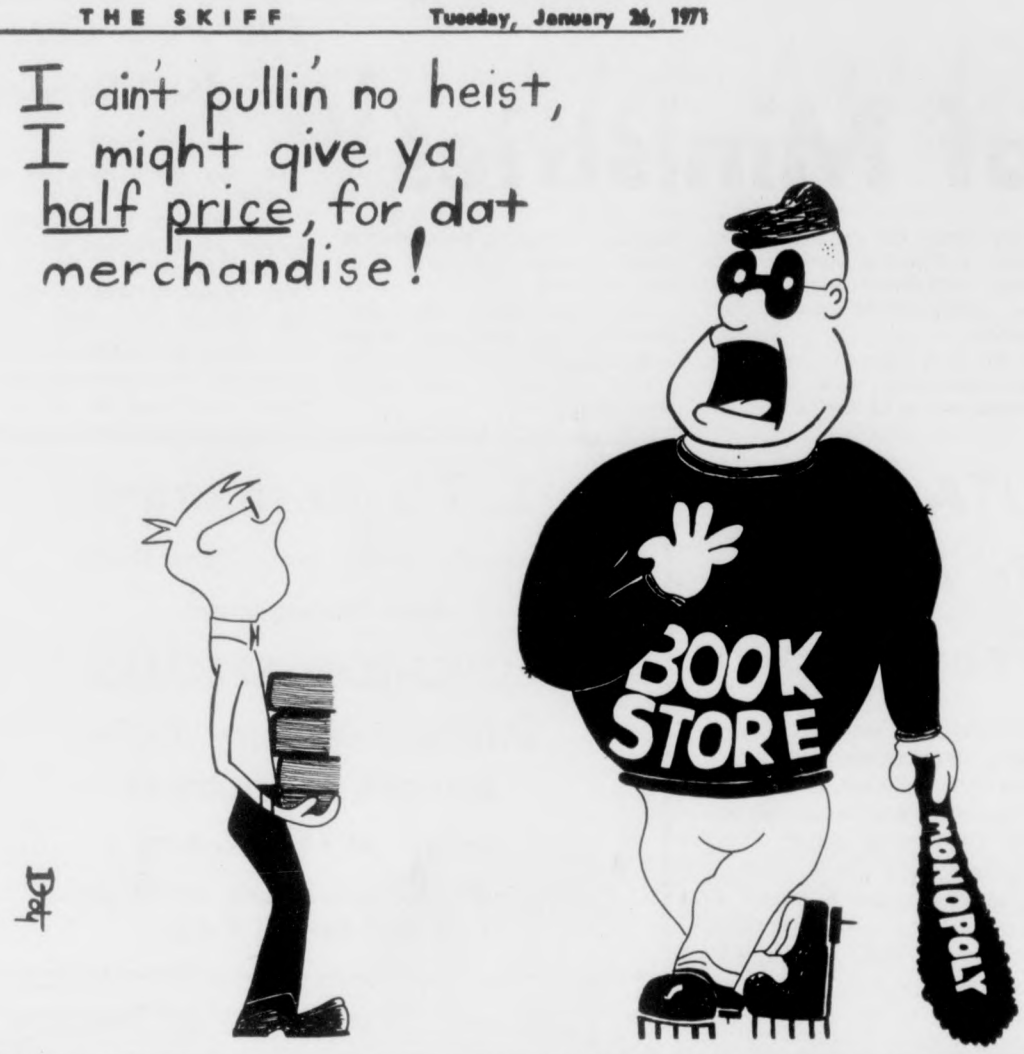

Nixon Appeasement Efforts Indicate 'Schizophrenia'

President Nixon, in his speech two weeks ago at the University of Nebraska, leaped over the wide valley of the generation gap in order to bring into his camp many of the youth he alienated last year with his famous "bums" speech.

Nixon and his trusty sidekick are making a most obvious attempt to right some of the wrongs they committed in the first half of their administration. The new approach aims to praise the press, unite the generations, soften the war effort, and do something about the eternal economic problems.

What is interesting is the circuitous pattern which Nixon has followed to arrive at this approach. His campaign promises pledged to "bring us together." Then, with the assuring capture of the Pennsylvania Ave. address, Nixon and his cohorts gradually turned to a hard-hitting bunch of speech makers.

The mid-half of the first two years have witnessed violent attacks on the media, vicious slurs against the youth, and jack-in-the-box policies in Southeast Asia (now you see us, now you don't).

Now, however, Nixon has completed the cycle, and is back to where he began, promising to "bring us together."

One might have doubts about such a schizophrenic approach to leading the country. Nixon, relegated to the role of pleasing the most people most often, must be given credit for his never-ceasing search for the correct approach.

In the final analysis, however, he must also be given the blame for creating doubts about the administration. The government of the United States has assumed a politically unstable air which might be likened to Latin and South American countries.

Maybe Dick has a twin brother who fills in while he's away in San Clemente. Studies have shown us twins may look alike, but they sure don't think or act in the same way. —S.A.F.

Voting Rights Must Be Secured

Too much importance can not be placed on the registration of voters this year. Although the 18-year-old vote in federal elections has been secured, many do not put much credence in its strength because of a belief in less than substantial enthusiasm for the government. And, those over 21, who can vote not only nationally, but in their states and cities, are still often inhibited by the apathetic attitude towards filling out a card.

What can change the face of politics is the contribution of academic communities. TCU alone has almost 7,000 eligible voters in its faculty and student body. A breakdown, based on fall semester figures, shows 2,888 18-20-year-old students, 3,580 over 21, and 451 faculty. Thus, a potential 6,847 registered voters may emerge with the cooperation of those eligible.

Just where and when all these people can vote is not easily determined. For voting in Texas, one must be a one year resident of the state, and a six month resident of the county. If such a potential registered at all universities, the numbers could well be politically influential.

Most of us here have the right to vote. Now, we need to secure that right through the process of registration. Visit, call or write the Tarrant County Tax Assessor's office, or your home state office, by Jan. 31.

'State of Union' Poll Reveals Attitudes

President Nixon gave his State of the Union address Friday at 8 p.m., and at 9 p.m. a sampling of residents from Dallas, Los Angeles and Boston gave their reactions to it on a Channel 13 Gallup Poll.

In his speech Nixon said he would aim for federal reform, health research, revenue sharing, environmental controls, welfare reform, and an end to unemployment—20 per cent of the pollers gave the speech an "excellent" rating; 23 per cent rated it "good", 18 per cent, average; 12 per cent, poor; and 27 per cent said they had no opinion.

A panel of five discussed the presidential plans while the tri-city sampling voted and random members of it were interviewed.

Both groups seemed to have doubts about the curing of the unemployment problem. The cities' poll said Nixon wasn't doing enough to protect each family from unemployment, 51 per cent to 28 per cent (21 per cent had no opinion); and panel members suggested the government use more public service employees and use the scientists and technologists that make up 17 per cent of the unemployed to solve social problems. One panelist said he wished the president had taken a firmer stand on price-wage controls and another urged the training of more paraprofessionals.

Pollers were also doubtful about a change in the tide of inflation. They voted 38 per cent to 27 per cent that the tide had not changed, 38 per cent registered no opinion.

According to panelist Pierre Rienfret, economist, if Nxion's measures don't take hold and people don't regain faith in the economy, the unemployment rate will be 8 per cent at the end of the year—16 per cent of these blacks, 34 per cent youths.

Nixon's call for one million dollars to find a cancer cure was seen as insufficient by a Boston chemist who said the amount would hardly begin research. He said the government spending of 80 billion for Vietnam, 80 billion on highways, and 20 billion on space left the 100 million cancer money lacking.

The poll agreed Nixon hadn't gone far enough in health care proposals by a thin 49 per cent to 36 per cent; one Dallas woman argued the government shouldn't take care of anyone.

The dean of students from Boston University said the President had ignored whole areas of the nation in his speech and the pollers voted 56 per cent to 26 per cent that the president wasn't doing all he could to bring the nation together.

Referring to the new revenue-sharing idea to give more "power to the people", panelist Tom Wicker, columnist, said individuals were being overwhelmed by government institutions, huge cities, labor unions, intricate highway systems. But the panel said they felt the switch to more local control would not be effective unless coupled with local reform.

But the sampling gave their vote of confidence to the local governments. They said 56 per cent to 23 per cent (with 21 per cent no opinion) the locals could handle social problems better than the national government.

One panelist said people who were more confident in state over national government and local over state would probably be even more confident in themselves than local government.

A panelist from the Urban Coalition said one of their reports had stressed using both population and need as a criteria for revenue sharing and another said the presidential plan based on numbers only might have drawbacks when federal funds went to Wallace's Alabama instead of the pro-black federal government.

"Considering everything, is the country better off than when Nixon took office?" was the last question. The no's won, 56 per cent to 34 per cent, with 10 per cent no opinions.

Did the speech sway any support for Nixon? Of the pollers, 24 per cent said they were more confident in Nixon as a leader after the speecch, 38 per cent said they weren't; the other 38 per cent had no opinion.

Fonda Denial Termed 'Shocking'

Editor:

As a student who recently transferred to TCU, I would like to express how TCU looks to me.

The administration's refusal to allow Jane Fonda to speak on campus after she had been invited by a student organization was a shocking denial of the right to free speech. It was a betrayal of the ideals for which a university stands.

Phyllis Solomon (Aug. 1971)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Skiff welcomes reader response in the form of letters to the editor. All letters to the editor should be brief and to the point and must be signed. Letters can be mailed to The Skiff or brought to room 115 Rogers Hall.

The Skiff retains the right to edit all letters in regard to length, poor taste, and libel.

The Skiff / An All-American college newspaper

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ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP

The Skiff, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, is published Tuesdays and Fridays during class weeks except in summer terms. Views presented are those of students and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Third-class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price $3.50.

FLOWER POWER MONEY is earned by canration salesmen Pat Patton and Julie Jones.

Carnation Sales Up

Can't get a job because of long hair? Flower Children, a division of Scambell and Scott Enterprises, has the answer for you. Jobs are being created nationwide for young people with long hair selling flowers on city corners.

Fort Worth alone has 11 such vendors working on a commission basis. Carnations, available from Denver, Colo., year round, are sold for 25 cents apiece or by the dozen or half dozen. The founders of the operation are planning to expand into other businesses such as T-shirts with carnations on the front as suggested by Pat Patton, the flower peddler at Berry and University.

Patton is a 19-year-old who made his way to Fort Worth after discharge from the Marines in Norfolk, Va. He stumbled onto the Flower Children accidentally after finding he could not get a job in the area.

Patton feels he was discriminated against because of his long hair and an earring he wears. Patton insists there is "no reason a long hair shouldn't be able to work."

Through Flower Children he averages $60 a week, enough to live on, and as much as $94 two weeks ago. Patton is satisfied with his job now, but still wants to go to college someday.

Three Groups to Study In Europe This Summer

Three summer study programs in Europe, offering opportunity for both study and travel for academic credit, are still open to all University students.

Students taking part in the travels will not, however, return in time for the second semester of summer school as planned earlier.

A fine arts tour, a home economics-sponsored cultural seminar, and an organ study group will depart from Dallas by chartered plane on June 12 and return on July 10. The organ group is already filled, and the other two are filling. Deadline for deposits is February 1.

The School of Business is sponsoring a living-learning trip to Cologne, Germany, leaving from New York on May 19 by a regularly scheduled 747 jumbo jet. The group will live with German families for five weeks and travel on their own for two weeks. They will return in early July. Registration closes in mid-February.

All four trips will offer academic credit. The fine arts tour will fill most other department degree requirements for three hours of fine arts credit.

In addition to the study trips, students may fly over on either group flight for air fare only, taking advantage of special lowered group prices.

Travel dates were set before the summer semester timetable was moved up from July 12 to July 5.

Students should contact individual tour sponsors for registration. Dr. Edna Brandau, home economics, will head the cultural seminar; Dr. John Woldt, music, will direct the fine arts tour; and Dr. Kenneth Herrick, business, will head the business travel sessions.

Students traveling in the foreign study program will attend a free comprehensive orientation program beginning February 2.

Teachers Exam Scheduled Soon

The National Teacher Exams will be given Jan. 30.

Tests in professional and general education will be from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; those in teaching areas 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Additional information is available from Dr. C. J. Firkins, director of counseling and testing.

George Katz, Pianist, Due

Pianist George Katz, international concertizer and University of Ohio faculty member, will appear ni a guest recital tonight. at 8:15 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The performance, sponsored by the School of Fine Arts, is free to the public.

Since his New York debut in 1956, Katz has given European concerts, played at Carnegie Hall, and appeared on television. He has toured widely on behalf of the U. S. government, and has won numerous performance awards.

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Welfare Director Critical of Service

By RAYMOND TEAGUE

What the present Texas welfare system seems to do best is keep people alive and dependent, said Arthur K. Berliner, Chief, NIMH Clinical Research Center.

People managing the system are doing the best they can, Berliner said, but they are frustrated by the inadequacy of funds and restricted guidelines.

"The Texas welfare system, like every other state welfare system, is dominated by the federal government in the sense it could not survive financially without federal funding. But like every other state welfare system, it is a mess," Berliner said.

Federal grants for Texas welfare are inadequate because of the unrealistic ceiling on state welfare grants built into the Texas state constitution, he said.

As an example of restricted guidelines plaguing the Texas welfare system, Berliner pointed out that if people on welfare supplement their income with part time work, their grants are deducted for the amounts earned. Such a restriction helps destroy the incentive of welfare recipients, he added.

Not Freeloaders

Berliner, an assistant professor of psychology and sociology in the TCU Evening College, said most people receiving public assistance in Texas are not freeloaders.

"Most of the recipients are persons who for one reason or another are disqualified from the labor market—including aged, blind, severely handicapped, children, or mothers of broken families who must stay with dependent children," he said.

While welfare grants in Texas are among the lowest in the nation, Berliner said the welfare problem is not merely one of money, as the concept of welfare itself is tremendously important to the system's functioning.

"If welfare is thought of as just a dole to keep the economically depressed segment of our population alive, nothing will change for the better," Berliner said.

We have now a kind of poverty cycle, he said, such that the children of those on welfare are destined to become parents of welfare recipients; the cycle keeps repeating itself because economic pressures create ill health, and ill health creates economic pressures.

"The cycle must be broken into," Berliner said. "A system is needed which will provide more adequate grants so families can live with more dignity, and more educational and vocational training is needed to provide opportunities for people to pull themselves out of dependency."

Supplementation

He said adequate day care should be provided so mothers on welfare could work during the day. He also said welfare recipients who are able to supplement their incomes should be able to keep the extra money and not be penalized.

"People on welfare do not enjoy that status—they feel humiliated, useless, angry, hopeless—none of these conditions conducive to good mental health or social stability," he said.

More grants to protect the health of the economically depressed are needed, Berliner said.

"We are inevitably moving toward a system of national health insurance, which to me makes sense," he said. "Why shouldn't people be insured against health breakdown? We have very high technical competence in the medical practice but it is not distributed well." Berliner said he favors prescription drugs being made available with coupons for welfare recipients (a sort of food stamps system with drugs).

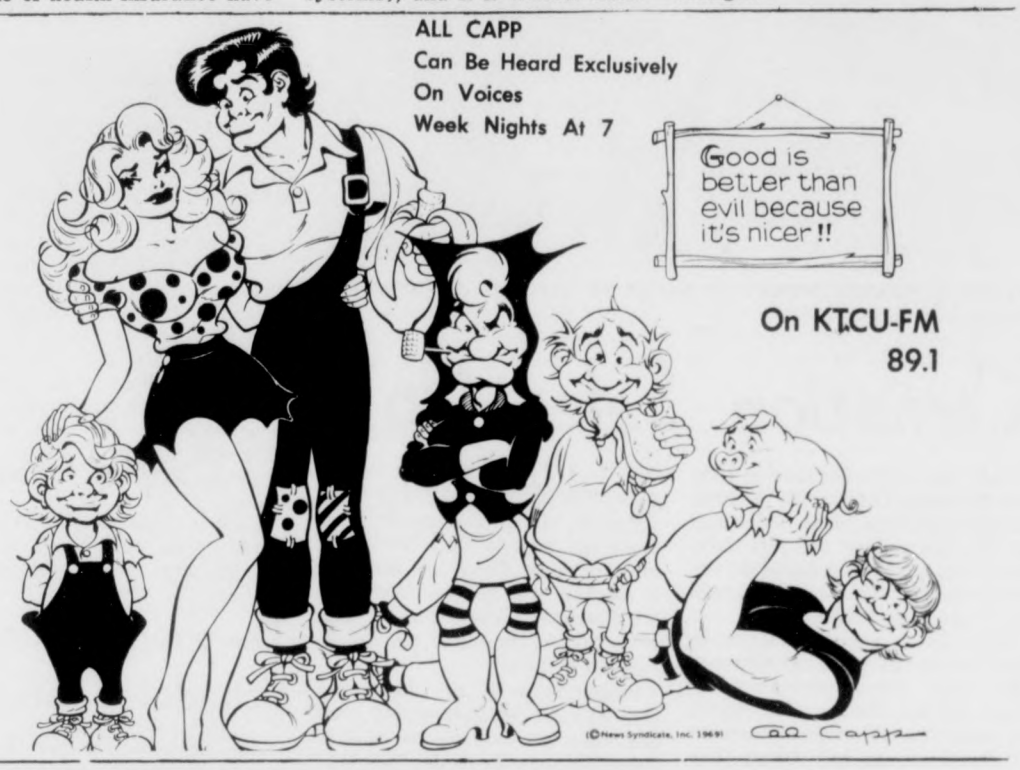
The Texas Senate Interim Welfare Reform Committee has proposed the state adopt a medical co-insurance plan and a coupon prescription drug plan as part of its welfare program.

Directing himself to those opposed to federal welfare systems, Berliner said, "We don't object to the federal government helping with highways, hospitals, education, and railroads. Huge subsidies are given to the 'haves' so why not give subsidies to the 'have nots'?"

Berliner said the opposition's basic argument rests on a fallacy—that government intervention is going to undermine old-fashioned virtues. But he said systems of health insurance have been in effect in Europe for several generations with no evidence the character of self-reliance of the European people have been undermined. "Are opponents saying the American character is not as strong as the European character?"

He said the federal government is already in (the state welfare systems), and it is wishful thinking to imagine the states can carry the burden of welfare.

"Some substantial changes are going to be made to improve the welfare system and give a greater number of Americans a chance to share in the opportunities our society offers," Berliner said, "because common sense and the American conscience recognize the need for such changes."



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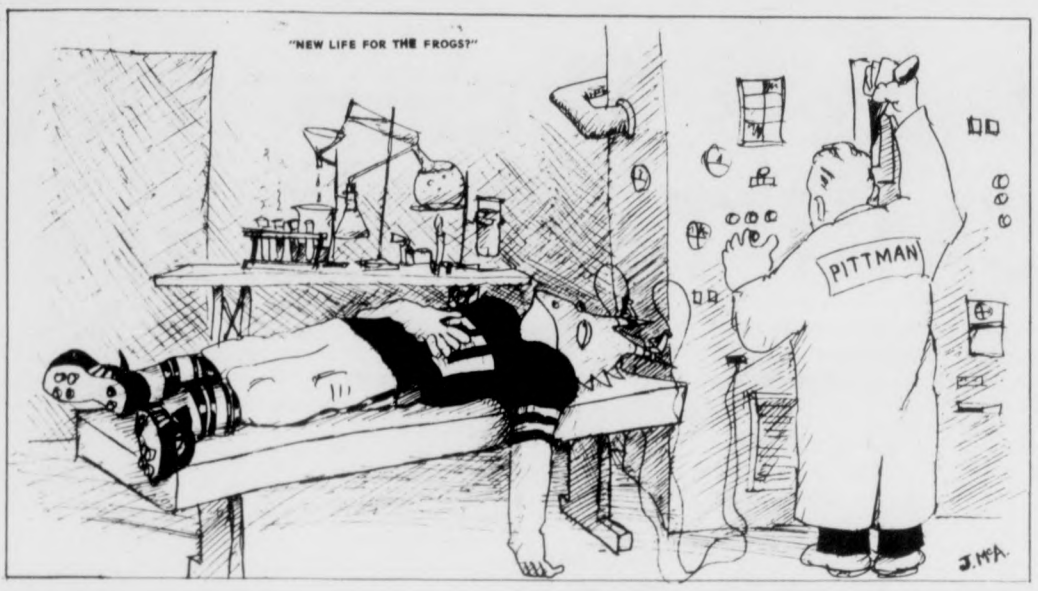

Top TCU Fencer First In I.W.C.A.

TCU fencer Lois Goldthwaite recently won seventh place at the Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Asscciation Christmas Invitational Tournament. One hundred twenty-three fencers from 31 colleges entered the meet, held at William Paterson College in Wayne, New Jersey, on December 12.

"There were more people at this tournament than at the last national championship," says Lois, "including the top four collegiate fencers in the country. The five rounds of pools lasted over 10 hours. This was the largest tournament I have ever competed in."

Last year Lois was a national finalist in the qualifying rounds to the World University Games and is defending champion in the North Texas Division of the Amateur Fencers' League of America.

Men's I.M. Cagers Begins This Week

Men's intramural basketball competition opened Monday with the largest number of teams in TCU history, according to George Harris, director of intramurals.

"Four years ago we had only 16 teams and this year there will be 38 or 40." he said. Harris credits the increase to the large number of out-of-state students who are more familiar with basketball and also the improvement in the quality of referees.

Four leagues were formed from the teams with each independent team playing on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday, while the Greek teams will play on Tuesday and Thursday. If time permits, the winners of each elague will be invited to participate in a play-off which would determine the all-school champion.

Action began yesterday in the practice gym with Pete Write vs. Military I, followed by Brite and Canterbury. Military II challenged New Hall with the final game between TSA and Tom Brown.

The rest of this week's action is as follows:
Tuesday, Jan. 26
3:30 Kappa Sigma vs. Lambda Chi Alpha
4:30 Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
Wednesday, Jan. 27
3:00 Philosophy vs. Clark II
4:00 Vigies vs. Milton Daniel II
5:00 Clark III vs. Milton Daniel I
6:00 Canterbury vs. Mavericks
Thursday, Jan. 28
3:30 Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
4:30 Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Chi

Forums to Host Kent's V-Pres.

Ronald Roskens, vice president of Kent State University, will speak at 8 p.m. Jan. 28 in the ballroom, sponsored by the Forums Committee of the Activities Council.

Roskens will speak on "The Role of the Administration During Campus Unrest." A question and answer session will follow. The program is free and open to the public.

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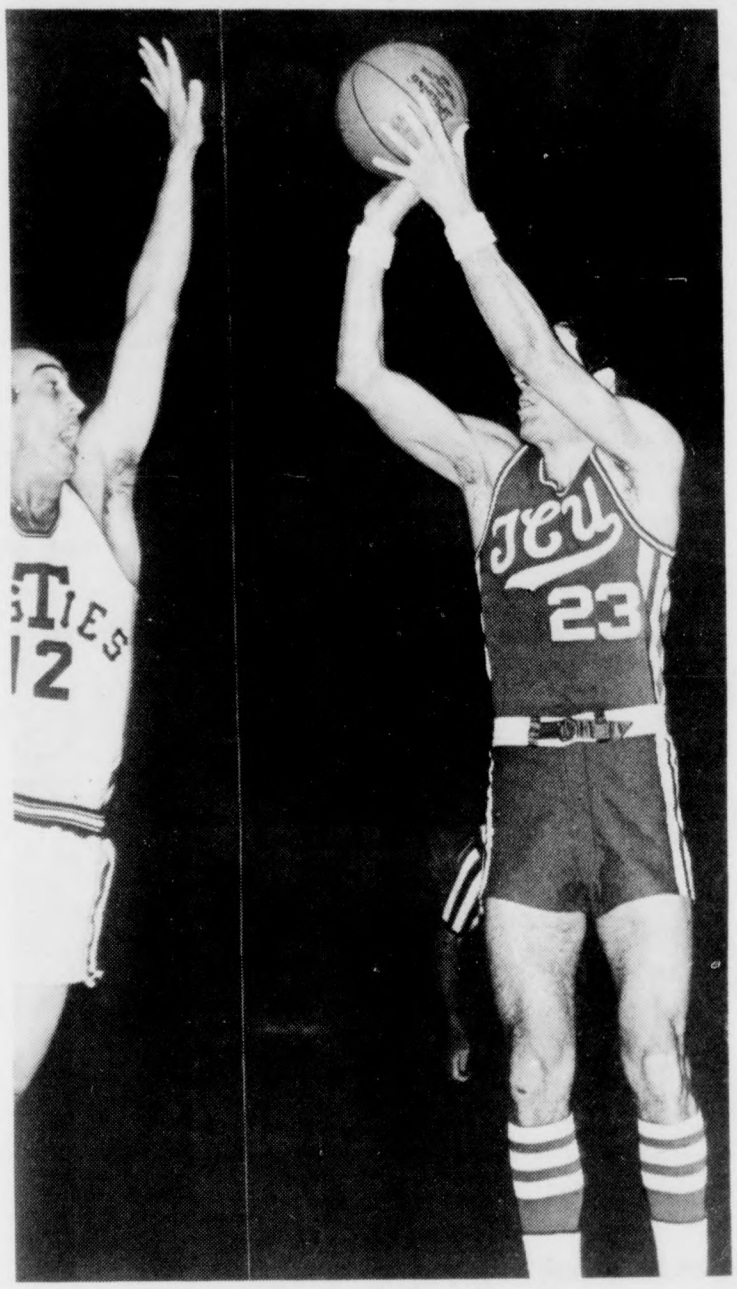


RICKY HALL climbs high for jump shot.

Cagers Thump A&M SMU Tonight's Foe

The TCU cagers host SMU tonight in a position few pre-season prognosticators expected them to be in—first place in the Southwest Conference.

The Frogs are tied with Rice in the top spot by virtue of Saturday's 64-59 nail-biter victory over Texas A&M.

The win was an important one in a number of ways.

First, it proved that the Frogs could win on the road in front of an extremely hostile audience.

More importantly, it demonstrated that they could go up against a much bigger club and play with them. 6'-6" center Eugene Kennedy more than held his own against the Aggies' rapidly improving seven-footer, Steve Niles, giving him all he could take under the boards, and it was Kennedy who hit on two key shots in the last few minutes over Niles to lock it up for TCU.

Kennedy led Frog scorers with 20 points while Simpson Degrate tallied 14 and Ricky Hall bagged ten.

Niles led all scorers with 21 points.

Tonight's clash could be a tough one for the Frogs. SMU is much improved this year, as witnessed by their upset of previously unbeaten Baylor Saturday by a 96-86 score.

The Mustangs are led by two-time all SWC scoring champ Gene Phillips who gave the Frogs fits last year. Phillips, however, has a much stronger supporting cast this year in a duo of 6'2" guards, Bobby Rollings and Larry Delzell. The pair, who averaged just eight points between them last year, combined for 45 tallies against Baylor, so the Frogs will have more to worry about than merely containnig Phillips.

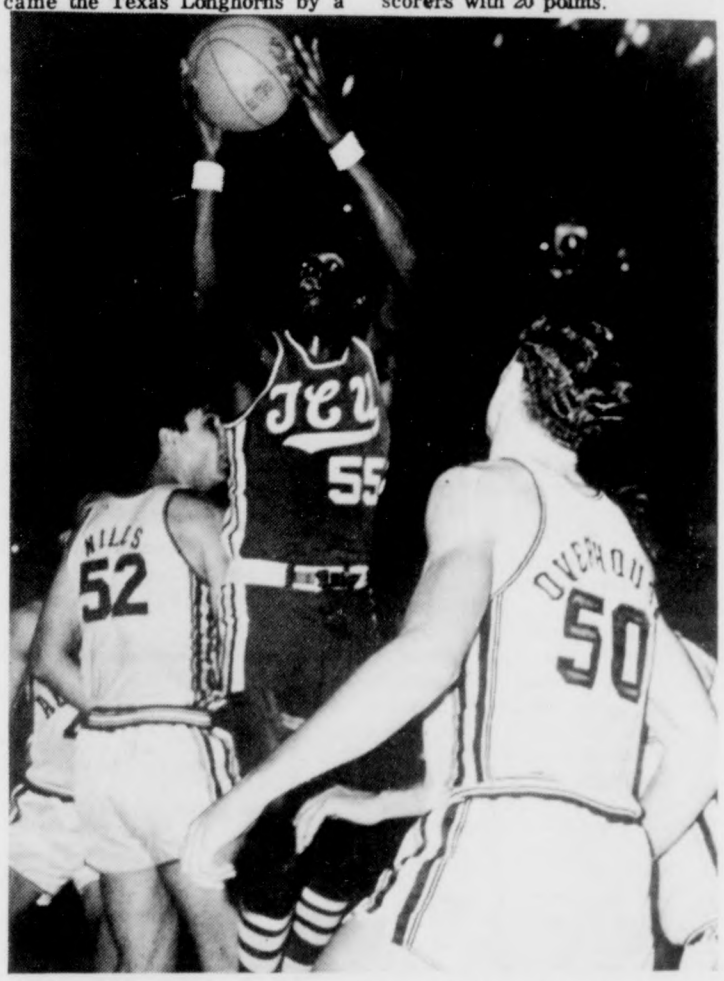
Tonight's encounter will most likely be a higher-scoring game than Saturday's effort, as the Mustangs rely less on power and more on finesse than the Aggies.

In another key Southwest Conference game, Texas Tech overcame the Texas Longhorns by a 68-62 score. Tech now sports a 2-1 mark in the conference, their only loss coming at the hands of the Horned Frogs. Texas is 1-2.

In the Freshman game at College Station, the Wog cagers were bombed by the A&M Fish, 92-70. Mitch Alexander led the Wog scorers with 20 points.

SWC STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Rice	2	0	1.000
TCU	2	0	1.000
Baylor	2	1	.667
Texas Tech	2	1	.667
SMU	1	1	.500
Texas	1	2	.333
Texas A&M	0	2	.000
Arkansas	0	3	.000



"GOO" KENNEDY goes up in a crowd of Aggies to bag two.

GREG BURDEN

Out of Staters Dominate SWC

BURDEN

The Southwest Conference has never been considered a national basketball power. Very few nationally ranked teams, or pro prospects, have been produced in the SWC in recent years, and the NCAA playoff record of SWC champions has been far from magnificent.

The reasons for this are numerous, but the most important is the simple fact that Texans care very little for basketball.

It appears, however, that this situation may finally be changing.

First of all, the quality of Southwest Conference basketball seems to be improving. There are more competitive teams in the league this year, and more individual stars.

One indication of the SWC's ascendancy is the pre-season record of the SWC schools, who compiled a credible 48-44 record against all outside competition. And while this isn't the first time the SWC has compiled a winning record, there are fewer Lamar Techs and Dallas Baptists and more Nebraskas and Washingtons in this year's schedule.

As the quality of SWC basketball improves, largely by virtue of out of state players, Texans are more apt to be interested in watching the teams play. And, an enthusiasm increases, the level of play should improve even more.

TCU is a perfect example of this trend. Two of the five starters are from out of state, and they form the nucleus of a potentially very fine team.

Texas basketball teams, unlike the football teams, cannot rely on locally-produced talent. There just isn't enough of it. But as the quality of Texas High School basketball improves, this situation may change.

An indication of the emphasis on out of state talent is at Rice, where 10 of the sixteen squad members hail from other states, including the two top players, Tom Myer and Gary Reist, who hail from Indiana and Ohio, respectively.

Likewise at Texas Tech, which claims 10 out of Staters including their two stars, Gene Knolle and Greg Lowery.

Lest loyal Texans should become intimidated by the influx of foreigners, it should be noted that there are some top Texas-produced stars in the SWC, most notably Gene Phillips of SMU, and at least one perennial power in the state, but the fact remains that in order for Texas universities to compete with the national powers, they had better not confine themselves to the Lone Star State.

Skiff / Sports

Winning Pittman's Main Goal

By JERRY McADAMS
Asst. Sports Editor

"Winning," according to TCU's new head football coach Jim Pittman, is the biggest change he'll be trying to make in the Frog football program.

Such a situation would certainly qualify as a change.

"We'll have an aggressive team that plays with enthusiasm and I don't know how big a change that will be, since I haven't seen TCU play," Pittman continued.

"We're going to try to have a real sound and consistent football team," Pittman said, but added, "To entertain the fans and keep fans happy, you've got to win and that's what we're going to do."

DMC Busy Place

The effect of Pittman's organizing efforts is already evident. Telephone men have been running new lines to every assistant coach's desk and walls may soon be ripped out and more offices built on.

"We've got to expand our office space for an efficient operation," Pittman said.

If activity is any measure of efficiency, then efficiency has rived at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

"You're always trying to do more than you have time for," Pittman laments, "but, we're making progress."

Pittman said he would stress the fundamentals during workouts, especially this spring, with a lot of contact work.

"We're going to have 20 days of spring practice to find out what our material can do," Pittman said.

Conclusions from these drills and from film studies will dictate what steps to take next.

Pittman said he has ordered some new weights and bar bells because he prefers them to the weight machines.

The weights are expected to be put into use this week as footballers begin an off-season conditioning program.

Pittman met with the squad for the first time Jan. 17 and made mention of general expectations including a dress code.

"We just want them to look neat and clean and wear socks and a belt and keep their hair combed," he said.

"The only thing we expect is 100 per cent effort in the classroom and on the football field. I feel like our athletes are hungry for a winnig football program."

Basic Football

Pittman said his type of football is not really different from other teams.

He said his offense will be built around the basics and added "If we have the speed and can throw to open up a game, we will."

Pittman said he has many changes in mind and talked about uniforms.

"I want our team to look good on the field," he said. "But we've got a lot of other things to get out of the way first."

All nine assistant coaches were still on the recruiting road last week.

Asked how many hours a day he was putting in, Pittman replied, "As many as it takes."