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Order, Disorder Needed

By MELISSA LANE

The essential problem facing today's society, according to Robert Ardrey, guest speaker at Forums Tuesday night, is to have enough order to survive and enough disorder (freedom) for an individual to develop himself.

Ardrey, author of "African Genesis," said order exists for individuals, but the demand for disorder is for the diversity of the individual.

Ardrey said there must be diversity in the breeding of individuals in order to create the most potential for the next generation. Diversity, Ardrey said, is something that society must have in order to have strength.

Aggression Necessity

Ardrey continued that there is a need for aggression because if a person is not aggressive in his assertion of individual potential he won't grow up to produce his own kind. A person must be aggressive, Ardrey said, but this does not necessarily mean aggressive in a violent sense.

Technology, which demands enormous organizations, has introduced a level of order, Ardrey said; however, not a healthy order. Ardrey explained man considers this enormous organization, the Gross National Product, which produces everything that society needs, as the only god and morality today. With such a

frame of reference, Ardrey said, disorder turns to and outburst of violence.

There are three needs in today's society according to Ardrey. Identity, he said, is an ancient drive in which man hates to be anonymous.

Secondly, man needs stimulation as opposed to boredom, Ardrey said; otherwise, man will search for stimulants that wouldn't have appealed to him before such as drugs and pornography.

Society Needs Security

Security rather than anxiety, Ardrey said, is the third need of society. Through ingenious technology man has succeeded in abolishing material anxiety and thus, has broken the back of the problem of want; however, man has lost old anxieties and hasn't found a new way out, Ardrey said. Man has gone from security into boredom, he concluded.

The future goal of man, Ardrey said, should be to create an interesting and exciting life. Man can't get rid of status drives, but man can struggle for better and less material goals, Ardrey said. "There must be better things to come," Ardrey added.

In the meantime, begin a universal understanding, Ardrey said: "Man without society is a dead man."

Homecoming Events Begin In Earnest

TCU Homecoming 1971 will get into full swing Thursday with several events planned.

Beginning at 4:30 p.m. Underwood's will be serving barbecue in front of the Student Center for \$1.00 per person. Free Cokes will be provided by the Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

Student displays and floats will start going up on the quadrangle at 5 p.m. for judging Friday at 3:30. From 7:30 to 11 p.m. American Dog will play for a street dance in front of the Student Center. Free cokes will be provided.

All student displays must be completed by 3:30 Friday for the judging. Awards will be presented in each of the three classes at the Homecoming Dance later that evening.

Coed Struck on Campus

Helen Snyder, a TCU student, was injured Tuesday night as she attempted to cross University Drive.

A white sedan struck Miss Snyder as she attempted to cross over to the median, going in the direction of Mary Coats Burnett Library.

The 18-year-old coed was injured as the chrome strip along the passenger side of the vehicle ripped off on impact, injuring her

right leg as she was knocked to the pavement.

She was taken by TCU Security to Boulevard Hospital, and later was transferred to the campus infirmary, where she is reported in satisfactory condition.

The driver stopped, stating that he feared she might have been pulled beneath the car. He was not held by investigating officers.

Miss Snyder, a freshman living in Waits dormitory, makes her home in Houston.



ORDER AND DISORDER—Robert Ardrey, Forums speaker Tuesday night, said the problem facing man today is deciding how much order and disorder to allow so that man can survive and yet be diverse.

By House Resolution

Game Dedicated To Pittman

By SANDY DAVIS
Asst. Managing Editor

The football game Saturday afternoon between TCU and Texas Tech will be dedicated to the late Coach Jim Pittman.

The House of Representatives voted unanimously Tuesday night to accept a resolution presented by Kelly Bostick, Milton Daniel representative, for dedication of the game.

House members also passed a motion presented by Tom Lowe, Academic Affairs committee chairman, calling for the Permanent Improvements committee to "seek a fitting memorial for Jim Pittman."

Lowe commented that Coach Pittman's success should not be measured by his won and lost record but by "the renewal of hopes that he brought to TCU."

Gerry Craft Dispute

A lengthy discussion occurred after Barry Johnson presented a motion for the House to withdraw the Student Programming Board's allocation of \$500 to the Gerry Craft Youth Association.

Johnson, Tom Brown representative, said the allocation "is not fair to those students at TCU who do not wish to be represented by the organization."

Mike Garrett added, "I believe we should withdraw the funds because it is a sectarian group."

Jody Ambrose, a member of the Craft organization, emphasized that the group is non-denominational.

The motion was defeated by House members by a margin of 25 to 8.

Election Question Cleared

A question brought up in last week's house meeting concerning campaigning for Homecoming

queen was clarified by Bill Baumgart, House legal adviser.

Some of the candidates for

Whereas James Noel Pittman has made several contributions to the betterment of TCU Football, and

Whereas his contributions to TCU football have given a new surge of life to the previously dormant state of two almost forgotten traditions of TCU, those being school spirit and school pride;

Be it resolved that TCU House of Representatives honor James Noel Pittman by dedicating the Texas Tech game to the honor of Coach Pittman.

queen wrote platforms. Barry Johnson contended that this was in violation of the election code. Baumgart explained that they were not platforms but statements and were not in violation of the code. He suggested that in the future the statements be omitted because they might result in an unfair advantage.

Baumgart added that three of the six finalists wrote statements.

Ken Buechner announced that SPB is planning three "nooners," noon concerts, to be given in the snack bar.

The House meeting was adjourned after a minute of silent prayer for the late Coach Pittman.

U.S. Postal Service Exec To Speak on Finances

James T. Blair, director of banking for the U.S. Postal Service, will speak at TCU today. His appearance is being sponsored by the TCU Forums Committee and Canterbury.

Speaking at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the Dan Rogers Building, Blair's topic will be "Cash Management Aspects of Postal Service Banking from July 1 to Nov. 1, 1971."

Blair, who has served as an advance man for Nixon, is a personal friend of Father Gayland Peol, Episcopal minister on campus, and will be staying with him while at TCU.

Formerly a financial analyst with the Securities and Exchange Commission, Blair was appointed director of postal banking activities last May. His position is a result of the August, 1970, postal

reorganization act which turned the functions of the U.S. Post Office Dept. over to the U.S. Postal Service.

Duties of Blair include assisting the postal service treasurer, John MacKinnon, in the management of postal banking activities throughout the country. His post was created to facilitate the postal service goal of adopting more effective cash management and banking techniques under the reorganization program.

Currently responsible for coordinating the service's banking activities with more than 1000 banks, Blair helps the Postal Service ascertain how much money it has at any given time; in the more than 34,000 accounts maintained at these institutions. The lecture is free and the public is invited to attend.



BANKER SPEAKING—James T. Blair will speak tonight at 7 p.m. Dan Rogers Auditorium on the subject of "Appraisal of Postal Service Banking and Cash Management Development Since July 1." The free public lecture is co-sponsored by Forums and Canterbury.



From The Ebony Line

By the TCU NAACP

One of the more recent trends occurring at various colleges and universities throughout the country is the trend toward black separatism. Separatism on the desegregated campus (especially where blacks are in the minority) often entails demands for "separate facilities" including: dormitories, cafeterias, lounges and sometimes even cheering sections at various sports events.

Separatism Not New

Separatism is not a new philosophy. But, its appearance on the college campus causes many questions to be raised. The college campus is probably the most "integrated" facet of American society for it is the only place where blacks and whites of both sexes actually live (and "work") in a community.

What happens on the desegregated campus is and should be very important to all. Basically black separatism on a desegregated college campus is first of all illegal, specifically forbidden by the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Secondly, separatism is illogical. One should not attend a desegre-

gated school only to segregate oneself from one race or another.

Law Versus Choice

One major difference still remains—the difference between segregation by law and segregation by choice. The former suggests a forced ostracization, the latter a desire to ostracize oneself. Blacks have been forced into separation for years, a sepa-

ration that implied inferiority. Thus, separation by choice is regression!

There is another side of this issue, the question of WHY? The desire for separation on the part of blacks implies that the community has failed in some way to encourage blacks to participate in it. If this is true, American society as a whole is still due for many racial problems simply because the same basic dissatis-

faction toward being overlooked by white society still exists in the minds of many young blacks.

ATTENTION HOUSE OFFICER CANDIDATES: Mandatory meeting to explain campaign and filing procedures. Student Center room 222, November 8, 5:30 p.m.

HOW WELL ARE YOU INFORMED ABOUT THE RELIGIONS OF THE WORLD? Do you know what Mormonism is? Come and find out about Mormons on Friday, Nov. 5. A film will be shown every hour from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. in room 202 of the Student Center. Also there will be exhibits and fetured speakers. All interested are urged to come.

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THERE WILL BE AN ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING OF THE GRADUATE BUSINESS STUDENTS ASSOCIATION, Thursday, November 4, 11 a.m. Room 311, Rogers Hall.

The objective of the association is to provide an effective forum for student contributions to the graduate program in the Neeley School of Business. The initial meeting will be for the purpose of electing a student steering committee and developing a program for the association.

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Liberals' 'Intolerance' Specified

Editor:

Mr. Glenn E. Johnson's letter to The Daily Skiff of Nov. 2 put forth a very interesting and accurate observation that intolerance is not confined to the reactionary, but is often noticeable in the liberal. Such a claim cannot be denied—most liberals are very intolerant of racism, war, poverty and injustice in general.

It does not seem strange that liberals would also be opposed to discrimination on the basis of sex or the perpetration of such discrimination, whether overtly or in the subtle and much more dangerous form found in children's books. What is surprising is that an advocate of "tolerance" would regret an attempt to limit the subtle causes of sexual prejudice in this country, for discrimination against women is itself intolerant, as well as intolerable.

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By LIBBY AFFLERBACH

Who killed John F. Kennedy? The assassin was not Lee Harvey Oswald, according to Penn Jones, Jr., who has spent eight years piecing together evidence which he strongly believes repudiates the official account of the murder given by the Warren Commission report.

The outspoken editor of the Midlothian Mirror, in Midlothian, a town a few miles southwest of Dallas, Jones is one of about 250 persons he said are working throughout the United States to uncover the entire conspiracy.

Jones freely admits that he has often been called a "nut" for his persistent assertion that the Kennedy assassination in Dallas in 1963 was plotted by a group of conspirators.

He has interviewed many persons, done extensive research, and compiled "four filing cabinets" full of information.

Much of Jones' evidence is presented in his three books "Forgive My Grief," volumes I, II, and III, which include excerpts from the Warren Commission testimony, other articles, and editorials he wrote. Jones believes the Warren Commission deliberately avoided important testimony that would have revealed facts contrary to the one-man assassination theory.

Million \$ Film

One of the major pieces of visible evidence Jones presented was the "Zapruder film", a short 8mm movie taken by Abraham Zapruder of the Kennedy motorcade at the moment the president was shot. The FBI confiscated and developed the film, and Zapruder sold it to Life magazine for \$1 million; however Jones has a stolen copy he shows to his audiences. (Many such copies are now in existence.)

The color film is somewhat blurred but the action is clear enough to see the impact of the bullets hitting Kennedy. The most important point of the film, Jones emphasized, is that it shows Kennedy's head apparently jerked violently backward as it is struck by a bullet.

This contradicts the official report of the Warren Commission that the president was shot only by bullets fired from behind him, in which case he would have been

thrown forward. Jones disagrees with the Commission's contention that only three bullets were fired, all from the window of the Texas School Book Depository by Oswald using his Italian bolt action rifle.

Accounting for the three bullets supposedly fired within a few seconds of each other, Jones said one missed Kennedy and injured a bystander, the third struck Kennedy's head, and the second therefore had to account for the other wounds. It would have had to enter Kennedy's back, exit through the neck, go through John Connally's ribs and wrist, and lodge in his thigh, later rolling out onto the hospital floor. "The bullet could not do all these things," Jones said.

Six Guns

According to Jones, there were six guns shooting at the president, and he offered evidence from witnesses who said they heard more than three shots coming from different places.

The question such allegations arouse is then who did plot and carry out the assassination, if it was not the work of one man. Jones charged that many groups and prominent persons in the country participated in the conspiracy or attempts to cover it up.

Jones connected the CIA, the FBI, the Secret Service, and the Dallas police, among others, to the plot, but he claimed the real force behind the assassination conspiracy was "the military."

Jones and the others he works with in their investigations have publicly accused many persons of being involved, including naming one man as the assassin of Robert Kennedy, a murder he also attributed to the same group.

There have been threats of libel suits over his accusations, but no one so far has brought any suits against Jones.

In investigating the conspiracy, Jones said New Orleans attorney Jim Garrison, a friend of Jones', "was on the right track." However, several important witnesses for Garrison were killed before they could appear at the trial Garrison was conducting. Jones maintained.

Suspicious Deaths

In his writings, Jones has named dozens of persons he said were murdered because they

knew something about the conspiracy or the people involved. They were found dead of many different causes, but Jones believed the fact that so many people who were in some way involved with the case would all happen to die within a few years after the assassination presents "too many coincidences."

In addition to his doubts about the three bullets and the many deaths, Jones also questioned the actions taken by someone to destroy material evidence before the Warren Commission's investigation. Within a week after the assassination, the limousine in which Kennedy was riding was shipped to Detroit and destroyed, Jones said. The suit coat Gov.

Connally was wearing when he was shot was also cleaned and pressed before being sent to the Warren Commission.

In Jones' opinion, the case is already largely solved. The task

his group faces it that of making the public aware of the evidence. Explaining why he continues his efforts in the face of much skepticism and opposition, he said he does it "so I can sleep at night."

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Skiff Sports

Frogs Express Confidence In Selves, Tohill

By JERRY McADAMS
Sports Editor

Shaken by the death of their head coach, Jim Pittman, the TCU Horned Frogs began looking ahead this week, confident in the ability of themselves and their coaching staff to make the season a success.



The Frogs still have four games remaining on their schedule and they feel they can win under the leadership of Billy Tohill.

Tohill was named acting head coach following Pittman's death last weekend.

"I think the team is a lot closer together than before, realizing that there is a need to be and that we need to help all the coaches the best we know how," said Craig Fife, a senior defensive tackle.

Capable Coaches

"Coach Tohill shouldn't have any problem at all as head coach with the experience he's had under Coach Pittman," Fife continued. "All our coaches are cast from Coach Pittman's mold. They know what he'd want us to do. It's kind of hard, but you can't look back."

"I think the coaching staff will work even closer together than before. There'll be more pressure on them, but they're all capable or Coach Pittman wouldn't have picked them for his staff," Fife said, adding that he feels the Frogs can still win their remaining games.

"I don't think there's any doubt in anybody's mind that we can win our next four games,"

he said. "All we have to do is go out and do it."

Junior co-captain Tookie Berry said he feels the tragedy of Pittman's loss will draw the team closer together, too. "I think everyone wants to win now worse than ever before. We all had a lot of respect for Coach Pittman and everyone is going to try their hardest to have a winning season for him," Berry said.

"Coach Tohill's a real fine coach and he'll do a good job. He's had a lot of experience and he knows about all there is to know about football," Berry added.

Unique System

"Coach Pittman's system was unique," said junior halfback Larry Harris. "He had real discipline and he wanted jobs done right, yet he was always fair," Harris said.

"We want to try to win the next four games and finish as winners," said Harris, "because that's what Coach Pittman would want."

"Coach Tohill's got the know-how and he's a good leader," Harris continued. "I think he'll do a good job and I think everybody else feels that way, too."

He's one of the best coaches I've ever had," said sophomore linebacker Dale Ladner describing Tohill. "He's very capable. He knows football backwards and forwards. He's a leader and he has the respect of all the players. He motivates you to do your best."

"All the coaches are real close and I think they'll pull together under Coach Tohill just like they did under Coach Pittman," Ladner said. "I still think we can win the next four ball games. We want to win because that's what Coach Pittman wanted. We're still going for the conference championship."

Band To Lead March To Friday Night Bonfire

"Riff ram ba zoo, rah rah TCU." Against the backdrop of a blazing fire, accompanied by the rolls and taps of the Frog band's drum section, the 1971 TCU Homecoming will be kicked-off to a rousing start.

Beginning the spirit movement, that will carry the Horned Frogs to a football victory over Texas Tech on Saturday afternoon, the marching band will "pied piper" the student body to the site of the second annual bonfire and pep rally.

The activity will begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5 when the band marches in front of the Student Center, and the assembled students follow. The march will proceed around the quadrangle and continue on to Stadium Drive and Bellarie Drive North. At the corner of Midcourt and Bellarie Drive North the entourage will

be joined by the residents of Worth Hills.

With the added numbers, the spirited group will continue a few hundred yards to the site of the bonfire, where at 7 p.m. the cheerleaders will lead the 1971 Homecoming Pep Rally. During the pep rally the Homecoming Queen and two Duchesses will be presented.

Featured speaker of the pep rally will be Tarrant County Sheriff, Lon Evans. Evans was a 1933 graduate of TCU, played football for the Frogs, and was an All-Southwest-Conference guard in 1932. He later was a pro football star.

The spirit activities will end as "Praise to thee, TCU" fades into the air and the revved-up students leave to prepare for the Homecoming Dance and the game against Tech on Saturday.

Plastic Lives, Plastic Homes

'Superstar' Shows Problems Of Today

"Jesus Christ Superstar" is a part of the "youth culture" in which "young people attack plastic lives in plastic homes," according to Dr. Claude Evans, chapel speaker Tuesday.

Dr. Evans, Chaplain at SMU, used hand gestures, expressions, singing and quotes from the musical "Jesus Christ Superstar" to relate to Matthew 3:1-10. In the scripture, Dr. Evans said the Pharisees clung to their old faith and traditions claiming their rights as children of Abraham. John the Baptist called them vipers and pointed to some stones and said, "God is able from these stones to raise up children to Abraham." Dr. Evans said, "God has always raised up stones for His purposes," and from that point, gave quotes from the Superstar musical, comparing Judas and Mary Magdalene to modern-day individuals.

"Judas was confronted with perfect love and righteousness," said Dr. Evans. "He wanted to change it—confuse it. . . . Do you see who Judas is? Judas is us, particularly us social liberals, who have all the answers to the problems that confront us."

Dr. Evans said everyone alike has the temptation to say: "We

already know the will of God," and refuse to be moved and open by the Spirit of God today.

"In "Jesus Christ Superstar," Mary Magdalene is portrayed as a searching prostitute. Dr. Evans said, "Like Mary, we are all searching for our self-identity." Some people look at identity as the person who thinks only in rational terms and says, "I think,

therefore I am." Dr. Evans said human intelligence is only one aspect of man, being just a part of the whole. Others may say, "I feel, therefore I am," and others: "I suffer, therefore I am." Dr. Evans said as did Mary, "We all prostitute ourselves to limit ourselves to who we are." Individuals must come to a point and say, "I care, therefore I am."

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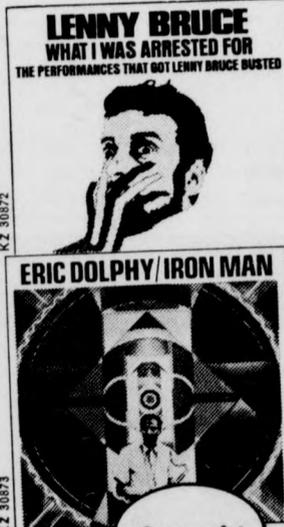
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