



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Says McGovern has much to offer

I am writing to alleviate the fears recently expressed by my friend and colleague, John Lightfoot and possibly other equally enthusiastic McGovernites. Last week Lightfoot bemoaned the "fact" that if the present trend continues, "Tech may be one of the few large universities in the nation to be carried by Richard

Nixon." A frightening thought, isn't it? But have no fear; every self-respecting college student knows that he is suppose to vote for Sir George, White Knight of the Liberals. The vicious rumor that Tech students may buck their own peer group, show some political independence and vote for Nixon must surely

be more of "Tricky Dick's" political shenanigans. Even McGovern has pointed out on numerous occasions that you really can't trust what you read in the newspapers, especially the opinion polls.

It is inconceivable that Tech would vote for the "morally corrupt" Nixon when they have

McGovern as their alternative. After all, McGovern has much to recommend him. He neatly stabbed Eagleton in the back, didn't he? He recently courted America's number one political boss, Mayor Daley, didn't he? He had his "most memorable" experience at the LBJ Ranch wooing his former arch-enemy, didn't he? He has run a cam-

paign, with the excellent help of Sarge Shriver, based primarily on emotional harangues, name-calling, innuendoes, and distortions, hasn't he?

When it comes down to it, George has at least as much to offer as Richard—namely, hypocrisy, inconsistency, a respectable credibility gap,

burning political ambition and even a garrulous running mate (shades of the old Agnew). Let me make this perfectly clear, our students will come through in November and not embarrass our great university. They'll vote for George McGovern.

David Whitescarver
2706-A 45th

Tech dating out of hand

In response to the girls whose letter appeared in the Monday edition of the University Daily, all we can come up with is "Where are YOU?!"

You complained of an apparent lack of available males when the weekend rolls around. Yet, as far as we are concerned (and we feel we speak for a great many Tech guys), there is somewhat a similar situation with respect to available girls. We've already spent a number of weekends in our rooms watching the tube or ap-

propriately drowning our sorrow due to lack of female companionship.

Don't get us wrong. We've tried, but it seems that there is a certain amount of status involved in dating as far as a lot of people at Tech are concerned (male and female). Since we're not in a fraternity, that eliminates a good percentage of prospective dates. We're not cowboys, jocks or freaks — so that eliminates some more. We don't have a huge bankroll to unfold on girls each weekend,

and that eliminates even more. This status thing has gotten so out of hand that we have even been flatly told we were not good enough to date certain girls — whatever that means. We're not knocking just the girls, either. It's a two-way thing.

To put matters plainly, we're just average, college-joe-type guys who enjoy a good time as much as anyone. We like going out, but when the bread is tight (as it usually is), we would also

like to know some girls who don't get put out or get the "wrong idea" when invite them over for a drink or to listen to the stereo or whatever—anything just to get to talk to someone and get to know them. We can just as easily have a great time that way. But dating seems to have gotten so out of hand at Tech that simple pleasures such as getting to know one another are often hard to come by. And we consider getting acquainted as the most important social aspect of going

to college.

That's our side of the story, girls. It looks as if it boils down to one problem. Come Friday and Saturday, we're sitting here and you're sitting there, and we know one another's predicament. The problem is how to get us together. If we knew who you were, girls, we'd do our best to remedy the situation. But don't leave it all up to us. We're in the dark just as much as you. So, of you know any guys who might be just sitting around some weekend, or

any night for that matter, why not call THEM? After all, with the coming of women's lib, we can't see where it would be so socially unacceptable any longer. And speaking for ourselves, we can say it would be quite flattering to receive such a call.

We're in this together, so why don't we try to work it out together?

Charley Bankhead
225 Wells Hall
Alan Wiseman
226 Wells Hall

Only the naive will vote McGovern

The latest trend in politics by the McGovern people is to compare the so-called "corruption" in the Nixon Administration with that of Warren Harding's administration in the 1920's.

I don't think we need to go back that far to find corruption in government. Vote fraud in the states of Texas, Illinois, and Missouri was a major contributor to John F. Kennedy's victory in the election of 1960. In Missouri, a section of St. Louis that had been bulldozed flat in an urban renewal project went "solidly" for Kennedy. In Mayor Daley's precinct in Chicago after only 43 votes had

been cast by machine, the machine had recorded 121 votes. In Angela county, Texas, 86 persons were officially recorded as voting—but the county went "147" for Kennedy and "24" for Nixon. These are by no means the total instances of corruption in the 1960 election.

Criticism of the Kennedy administration does not stop here. "Nepotism" is a charge many politicians avoid. Not so President Kennedy. Not only did he appoint his own brother Attorney General, but he paved the way for many friends and relations into important positions into his administration.

And what about the last of the

so-called "Kennedy clan"—the one so frequently mentioned as a Presidential possible in 1976—Edward Kennedy. It was he who used the power and wealth of his family to cover up and close the books on a manslaughter charge that would have seen any other man go to prison. If corrupt special privileges for the wealthy do exist, they certainly exist in the state of Massachusetts for the Kennedy family.

It was the Johnson administration that fathered the term "credibility gap". The promises Lyndon Johnson made about the war in Vietnam were not kept and the revelation of

the Pentagon Papers tells us that they were never intended to be kept.

Beyond these most recent administrations we see the Truman administration, of which it was said that not a day went by that some new scandal wasn't in the newspapers.

George McGovern hasn't even had an administration like the rest of these men, and yet his "credibility gap" is just as wide. Everyone has, of course, heard of his "I'm behind Tom Eagleton 1000 per cent" remark. Some even defend it as an example of his "very big-

heartedness" that he wanted to stand by the man "before letting his head take over" and treacherously cutting Eagleton off the ticket. But can his denying the fact that he sent public relations man Pierre Salinger to negotiate with the North Vietnamese until Salinger forced him to retract that statement be defended as "letting his heart have sway over his head?"

Setting aside McGovern's vast credibility gap, McGovern's plans are for the most part vague and unclear. The ideas he has expressed have been changed and revised

almost seconds after he has finished stating them. His basic ideology has never been compatible with the majority of the American people. Only the most naive "yellow dog" type Democrat would vote for McGovern because he is a member of the Democratic party. Only the most naive of individuals would vote for McGovern because of a dislike of the Republican party. And only the most naive of all would vote for George McGovern because he is more "honest" than Richard Nixon.

Tom Williams
107 Sneed Hall

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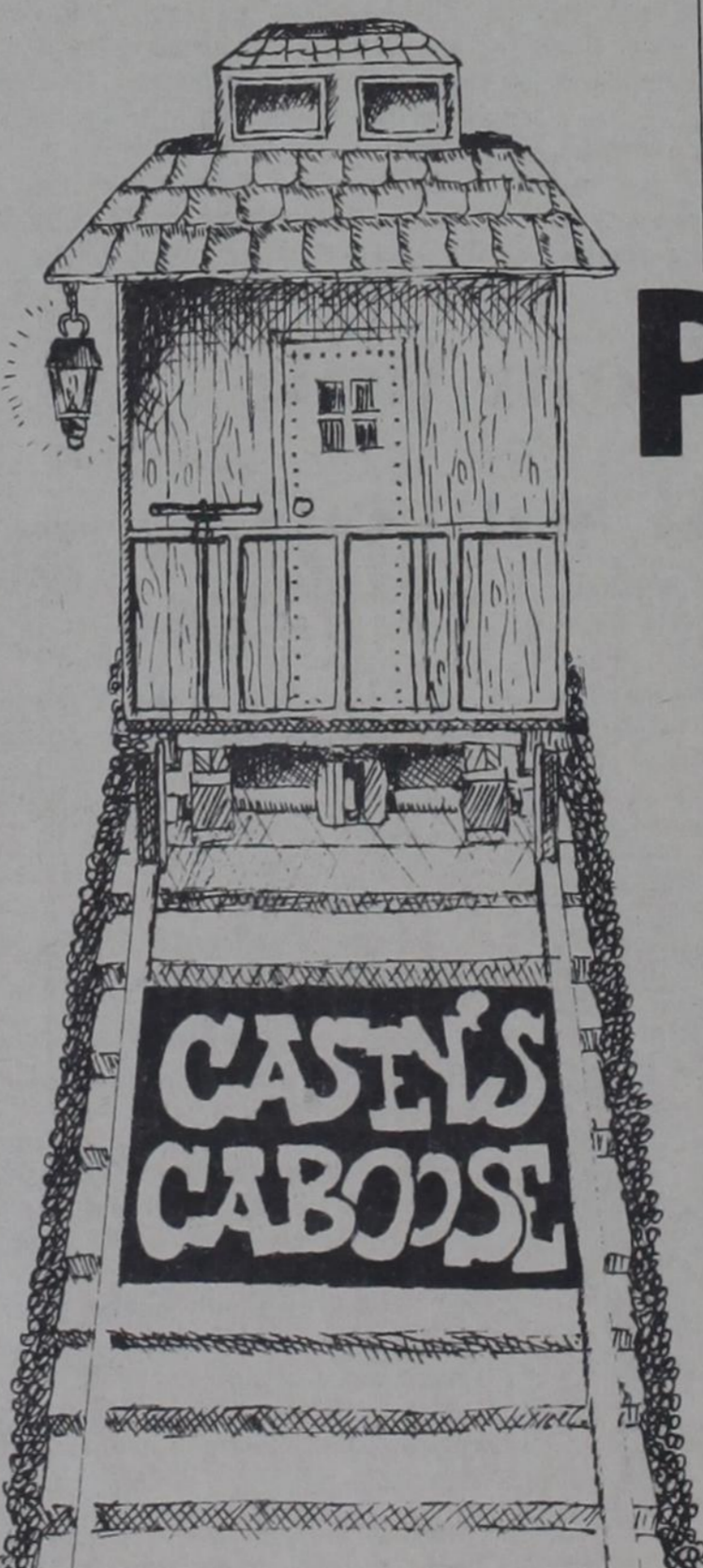
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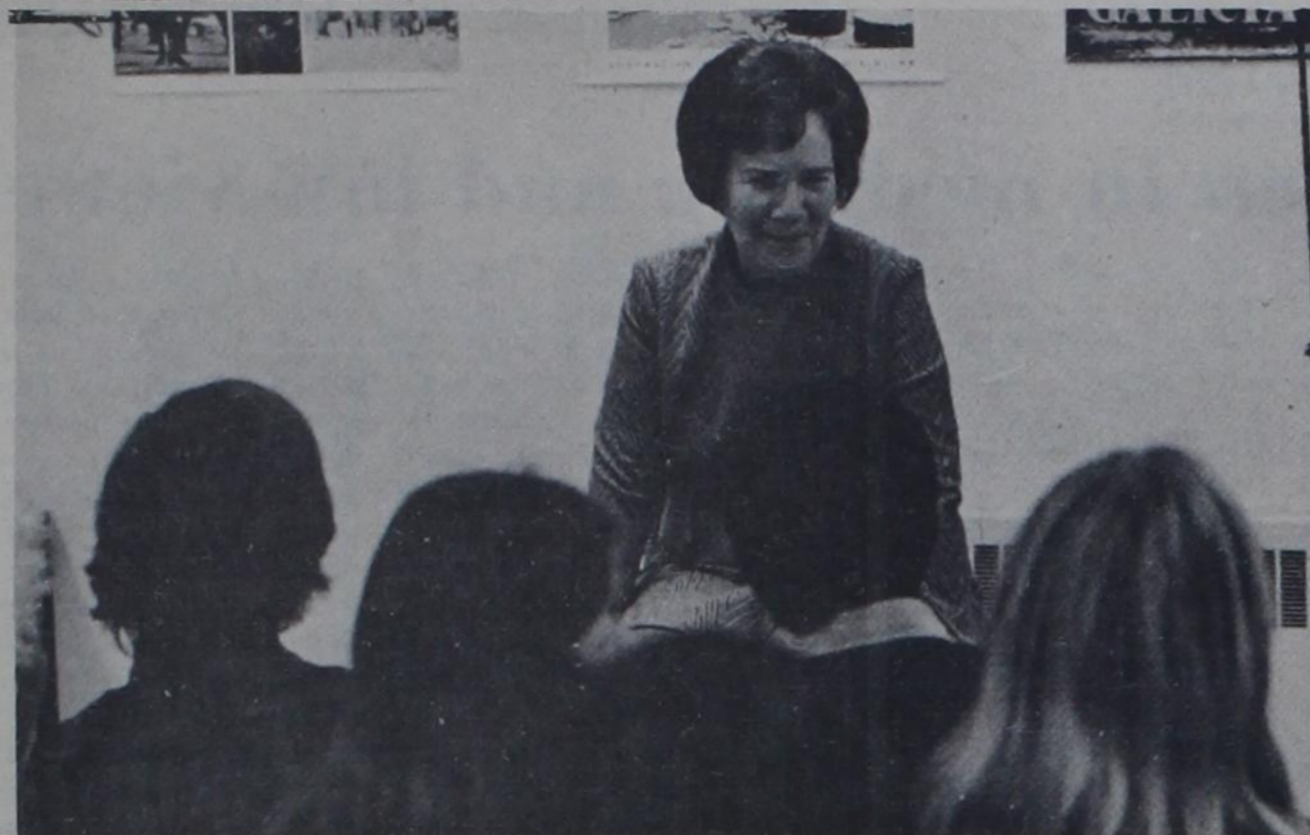
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DR. EVELYN MONTGOMERY, associate professor of anthropology at Tech, is shown conducting a panel on "Dating Around the World" held Thursday night in the UC Mesa Room.

Features international students

World dating topic of panel

Foreign countries may play the dating game differently, but the results are the same, according to Dr. Evelyn Montgomery, associate professor of anthropology.

Speaking on "Dating Around the World," Dr. Montgomery was accompanied by five Tech students in a seminar conducted Thursday night in the University Center Mesa Room. Students on the panel were Raymond Chaing from China, Ulrich Roth from West Germany, Emilia Fernandez from Mexico, Luis Flores from Peru, and Pricilla Parial from the Republic of the Philippines.

Patsy Woods from the University Center International Interest Committee was panel moderator.

Dr. Montgomery, who gave the opening talk, listed three universal reasons for dating. First, have a good time. Second, find a sex partner. And third, find a marriage partner.

She commented, "There is no such thing as free love in any society, even in permissive societies. And no society has had free love and been able to survive on it."

Dr. Montgomery noted that the marriage age for young people varies with the society.

"In some primitive societies," she said, "16-year-old girls married boys, aged 20-25. And in India children are

betrothed when they are two or three years old. They marry when they reach 15 or 16."

Roth related that in Germany it isn't unusual for the girl to pay her own way.

"Often," Roth continued, "students go out in groups and dating is based more on friendship at first."

Roth said German teenagers have opportunities to meet others at sports clubs, discotheques and at the universities.

He added that there are restrictions on dating people from Italy and Spain.

Chaing related that Chinese dating customs are very secretive in the initial stages of a relationship.

"The daters try to keep their parents in the dark," Chaing said.

"Girls do not have boys pick them up at their homes for a date. The couple arranges to meet elsewhere.

"If a dating relationship becomes serious after a month or two, then the girl will take her date home to meet her parents."

Chaing said the days of Chinese families arranging marriages are gone. He noted that sometimes families arrange dates. Parents always consider the educational and social level of the people their children date. Parents' opinions are valued highly.

In income

Dallas ranked 15th

DALLAS (AP) — Dallasites generally have the highest family income among people in the five largest cities of Texas but rank a poor 13th when nearby suburbs are included, recently released 1970 census figures show.

Median income—set at \$10,019 for Dallas—means that half the families make more than the average amount and half make less.

Behind Dallas comes Houston with \$9,876, followed by Fort Worth \$9,271, El Paso \$7,963 and San Antonio \$7,734.

Put in the context of the nation's 50 largest cities, Dallas ranks 15th. Highest median income in the nation is found in Honolulu, \$12,539.

Yet five rich Dallas-Fort Worth suburbs outrank even

Honolulu—Highland Park \$21,271, University Park \$14,653, Richardson \$14,387, Farmers Branch \$13,317, and North Richland Hills \$12,557.

Nearby suburbs ranking higher than Dallas itself include Carrollton \$10,976, Duncanville \$11,256, Euless \$11,550, Garland \$11,429, Grand Prairie \$10,231, Irving \$11,454, Lancaster \$10,433, and Mesquite \$10,983.

Nearby cities where the median family income is less than in Dallas are Fort Worth, Balch Springs \$9,328, Greenville \$8,498, and Cleburne \$8,194.

Midland has the highest median income among Texas metropolitan areas with \$10,457, followed by Dallas with \$10,405, Houston with \$10,191, and Fort Worth with \$10,101.

Neighbors unhappy

Officials plan to expand LBJ State Park

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer
STONEWALL, Tex. (AP) — Some of former President Lyndon B. Johnson's neighbors are unhappy because Texas officials are talking about enlarging the LBJ State Park with their land.

Efforts to buy the land apparently have been shelved temporarily, but a new plan is being readied for submission to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission in December, the LBJ Park Superintendent said Monday.

Commission officials in Austin admit they are interested in buying more land for the park which is across the road from the LBJ Ranch. All actions have been taken in closed deal meetings, however.

Werner Schumann and Eugene Lindig, owners of about 52 acres in a narrow strip between Ranch Road 1 and the Pedernales River east of the park, said they have been approached about selling. Both said they aren't interested.

The park superintendent, Harold Woods, said he and George Adams the commission's man in charge of land acquisition, had been negotiating with property owners for a narrow three-mile stretch of river front.

But, he said, Adams "nixed it" Friday and said to hold off until the commission's December meeting because "the department staff is submitting an alternate proposal." Not all the landowners along the river resist sale, however.

"We're ready to let them have whatever they need," said Ms.

Simon Burg. She and her husband are longtime backers of both Johnson and the park. The state has power to condemn land for the park, and used that means to obtain — for \$1,157 an acre — about a fifth of the land in the 269-acre park in 1967.

Has the former President discussed enlargement of the park with the commission? "Not with me. I haven't been approached by him at all," said Commissioner Johnson.

In 1966, the commission voted in an unannounced meeting to add 399 acres—including the Schuman, Hodges and Lindig places—to the park. The acreage makes a triangle between U.S. 290 and Ranch Road 1.

The park is across the Pedernales and the ranch road from the LBJ Ranch. It had 100,659 visitors in one prime tourist month last summer. Johnson takes a personal interest in it, showing up oc-

asionally with celebrity guests, such as radio comedian Arthur Godfrey two weeks ago.

Millions of dollars in state taxes and federal grants have been poured into the park. It now has a large fieldstone visitor center, a junior olympic-

size swimming pool, auditorium, outdoor amphitheater, restored pioneer farm houses, a nature trail and wild animal compound.

There was a report recently that long-range plans include a golf course.

Crime legislation wins top priority

DALLAS (AP) — Legislation to make Texas streets and homes safe from crime will have top priority in the 1973 Legislature, Dolph Briscoe said Wednesday.

"It is unreasonable that a person charged with a felony can get out on bail, commit another felony, be apprehended and again get out on reasonable bail only to continue in the vicious cycle," the Democratic candidate for governor told a Dallas civic club.

"The right to bail is a precious right and must be preserved. But the person who abuses this right and prays upon society by persisting in criminal conduct should forfeit this right," Briscoe said.

He said Texas is the only state that requires a confession must be in writing before it is admissible in court. "In each of the other 49 states and in our federal courts, oral confessions are admissible when taken under proper circumstances."

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Now the airline industry has turned the corner and jetliner orders are coming faster than we ever predicted. Orders for the 727-200 have passed the 1,000 mark, and the sale of ten 707's to China represents a breakthrough which gained worldwide attention.

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While the major elements of our business continue to be commercial jet transportation and government defense and space requirements, we have begun activities outside these

traditional areas. Measured on the scale of total company operations, these diversification activities don't loom very large yet. But we believe they have potential for the future and could represent as much as 25 percent of total sales in a decade.

A few of these programs are: 1) people movers to unclog traffic conditions in our cities; 2) hydrofoils to move people and freight over water faster; 3) a 100,000-acre test site where we're growing crops in a desert that has been stabilized with garbage from a nearby city; 4) a pollution control process that has application in desalination and as a treatment of industrial waste; and 5) aerospace programs that can lead to a better understanding of how to use this planet's natural resources more efficiently.

The point is—today Boeing is a lean, ambitious, and very inventive company. A place where new ideas flourish. Where an attitude prevails that nothing we did before is good enough for tomorrow. An organization that's rebuilding. Strong. Healthy. And devoted to the development of new systems that can keep planet Earth on course and the people who live here healthy.

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