

X denotes 'temporarily permanent buildings'

By BILL MORGAN
Staff Writer

X-16, X-76, X-99 ... special toothpaste ingredients? Secret formulas for the coating on razor blades? New miracle enzymes in laundry detergents?

No, just the numbers of three of the so-called "temporary" buildings which dot the Tech campus like tumbleweeds in dry-land cotton patch.

Students who have had classes in one of these yellow buildings with the red or green top may have wondered, "Where did these things come from?" One student remarked, "They look like something out of Stalag 13 on 'Hogan's Heroes'."

X-30, the first of the buildings Miss Evelyn Clewell, director of institutional studies and space utilization, referred to as "temporarily permanent buildings," appeared on campus in 1936, 11 years after Tech first opened its doors. It housed the ROTC offices and had a rifle range in the basement.

It now, 33 years later, houses the Army ROTC Cadet Headquarters, although the rifle range was deemed a fire hazard in 1969 and is no longer in use.

In 1947, 16 MORE barracks were moved to the campus from Camp Berkeley in Abilene. The GI Training Bill paid for all the purchase and transportation charges, allowing Tech to get them for nothing. Some students seem to think Tech paid exactly what the barracks were worth.

A surge in registration in 1966 left Tech

short on adequate facilities to properly handle the increased number of students. Possibly with the idea that if barracks were good enough for airmen in basic training, they were good enough for students in college, 19 barracks were purchased from the government for \$1 each, somewhat more expensive than the previous ones.

These barracks were moved to the campus from Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls. They were originally two-story structures.

RAY DOWNING, director of building maintenance and utilities, said work crews from the building maintenance department of Tech went to Sheppard, where they ripped out the first floors of the barracks and loaded the second stories onto moving trucks and moved them two or three at a time.

An agreement also was made whereby these work crews had to remove all debris to the city dump and leave the site clean. Approximately six weeks elapsed between the time the first barrack was prepared for moving and the completion of the moving.

Downing said because most of the barracks were 30' x 80', they were sometimes a nuisance on the highways while in transit. One student said they are still nuisances now that they are stationary.

Due to the width of the barracks, cars could not pass while the truck was on the road. In order to ease this problem, two Traffic Security cars accompanied the truck on each moving trip.

WHEN A STRING of cars collected behind the truck, it would be pulled over to the side of the road to allow the cars to get past and be on their way. This would have to be done several times on each trip.

When the barracks were placed on campus, they were refurbished and made suitable for use by teachers and students. However, the military buildings turned civilian were not enough to solve the problem of building shortage.

In 1967 the maintenance department constructed 19 more barracks just like the ones from Sheppard with the exception of having red roofs instead of green ones.

Records of the maintenance department show total cost of moving and remodeling the Sheppard barracks and building the additional 19 came to \$472,665.93 or an average cost of \$12,438.57 for each of the 11 barracks and their almost identical twins. Three more barracks were built in 1968 costing \$11,000 each.

It was originally planned to call the barracks Annex A, Annex B and so on down the line, but it was soon discovered that the alphabet was going to run out before the barracks, so it was decided to call them X buildings because it was not known exactly what each would house.

A COUPLE OF HOURS spent trying to find a particular X building may make the task of deciphering the numbering and location system seem equal only to the talents of a "Mission-Impossible" squad. Originally X's 1-29 were to be located north of the old museum building.

Thirty through forty-nine were to be west of the Chemical Engineering Building. Numbers 50-69 were to be west of the Plant Science Building with 70-89 located south of the agriculture complex. The X-90's were to be located somewhat near the museum.

Miss Clewell admitted the plan was not followed too closely. Although on a walk around campus there seem to be barracks all around, there are only 55 of them. These 55 are not numbered in consecutive order.

There are no X-20's or X-60's. Most of the X buildings from 2-17 are north of Traffic Security with the rest located north of the museum according to the original plan. The X-30's are west of the Chemical Engineering Building where they were planned to be.

The X-40's are west of the Science Building. The X-50's are southwest of the Plant Science Building while the X-70's and X-80's are east of it. The X-90's are scattered over the southeast corner of the campus with most of them near the Music Building.

THE MOST COMMON utilization of the barracks is as classrooms or offices with 26 of the 55 serving that purpose presently. The second most common use is as laboratory space.

The art, architecture, chemistry, geoscience, music, park administration and physics departments all have laboratories in the "temporary" buildings for a total of 18 barracks.

The placement Service uses a barracks for interview. ROTC uses three for supply

and a workshop. X-82 houses the Student Financial Aids Office and the Tech Credit Union. The music department uses two more for a studio, a workshop and classrooms.

Two barracks vacated when the biology laboratories moved into the new Biology Building are now being used by the agronomy department and the department of range and wildlife management for research facilities.

No decision has yet been made regarding occupation of the five barracks recently vacated by the Law School offices and Law Library which were moved into the new Law Building. However, Downing said ROTC has requested the floors of the two buildings be shored up making it a prime candidate for ROTC.

STUDENTS EYEING the new Allied Arts and Architecture Building and having hopes it will rescue them from having art classes or architecture laboratories in barracks upon its completion will have to remain in suspense for a while longer.

Miss Clewell said it is not yet known how many or which art and architecture classes will be moved into the new facilities when they are finished.

She also said first-year chemistry labs will probably continue to be in the "temporary" buildings even after the completion of the addition to the Chemistry Building.

THE BARRACKS now occupied by the offices of the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS) will

soon be vacated as these offices move into the old West Texas Museum building after the museum moves into its new quarters at Fourth Street and Indiana Avenue.

It has not been decided who will occupy this barracks next either. Miss Clewell said it will not be difficult to find someone wanting to occupy it. She said, "I'll bet if we had 10 more, I could assign every one of them."

Downing said there have been few complaints regarding the barracks from the faculty, and, in fact, many teachers prefer the barracks over the older academic buildings due to the installation of evaporative coolers in most barracks and the higher light level.

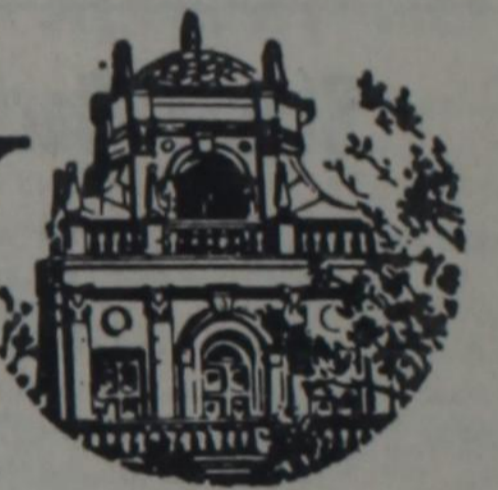
The most common complaint voiced by students against the barracks is that they are noisy. One student who had a class in a barracks said the teacher could hardly be understood past the fourth row due to the acoustics of the building.

Another common complaint is movement in one end of an X building can annoy a class in the other end by making the floor vibrate and creak.

However, considering the demand for these "temporary" buildings, don't look for them to disappear from the scene any time soon.

Miss Clewell and Downing agreed Tech's versions of the "little wood schoolhouse on the frontier" will occupy space on campus for a few more years at least.

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Survey of student opinion

Lack of communication cited as major student complaint

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a six-part series on a survey of Tech students concerning Tech's main problems. The following articles will deal with housing, parking, student apathy, Lubbock, money, courses and teachers.

Lack of communications between students and administrators was cited as the biggest complaint against Tech in a campus survey taken by journalism students enrolled in Reporting 231.

Other areas found to be of concern to the students included parking, money, housing, apathy, courses, faculty and Lubbock.

The survey was conducted with 28 reporters interviewing, at random, 10 students each.

Susan Flack, Odessa, Tex. senior, said, "With growing facilities and student enrollment, there remains a great lack of communication between the student body and the administration."

"THE LACK of communication between the administration and the student body is the biggest problem at Tech. Students are always asking for one thing and the request never gets past the front door," said Cecilia Davis, sophomore home economics major.

Nancy Brown, Lubbock senior, agreed the major problem was communication. "I can see this problem is getting worse instead of better after having been here for four years."

Susanne Lafitte, Richardson, Tex. senior, said, "The lack of communication is shown in the letters to the paper. An example of failure to communicate is nothing is done about the parking situation."

James Gill, Dallas junior, agreed the problem is communication, but cited it as a problem all over the country.

"I THINK PART of this is due to the student's lack of understanding of the role of the administration. The students sometimes confuse the fact that they are students with the idea they should have sort of the run of the school. Many students today are advocating nihilism. If they were more mature they would realize they're primarily here to get an education," Gill said.

"I don't think we can get our views across to the administration. We should have representatives in the administration so they can express our views and feelings," was the position taken by David Thompson, Lubbock freshman.

William Boze, Lubbock freshman said, "Not only is there a lack of mutual understanding between those who work here and those who attend class, but students don't respect the position and accomplishments of the administration and the administration does not always attempt to understand the students fully. Both students and administrators have made great progress in the past year. Unfortunately, much of this on both sides has been overlooked."

Harriet Sikes, Houston freshman, said "Tech has arrived at a situation in which the students cannot communicate with the faculty and administration. My beliefs are the students should have more voice in affairs and we as a whole should choose what is good and bad for students, such as

dorm hours, parking, living off campus and many more situations in which the student is told what to do. I do not feel the problems will ever be solved without communication and cooperation from everyone."

"A BIG PROBLEM is lack of communication within the administration and faculty," Danny Gowen, freshman advertising major said. "The dean says one thing and the teachers say another. There are so many teachers who don't agree with school policies, but they don't do anything about it."

Garon Rayburn, finance major from Lubbock, said, "I think the root of the problem is the breach of communication. For example, referring things to committee without conferring with students. It's a shame the iron hand of the administration can stifle any attempt, at student organization. Often by the time the solutions are out of the committee, it is too late to solve the original problem."

Another area of criticism leveled against the administration was that of a non-progressive attitude.

Nancy Prosk, San Antonio junior, expressed this opinion when surveyed. "The biggest problem Tech has is its narrow-minded, blind, unprogressive, ultra-conservative administration. In the past two years Tech's population has not grown; Texas University population has grown from approximately 30,000 to 38,000. This should be some indication something is wrong. The teaching system needs to be re-evaluated, housing regulations need to be revised, the administration needs overhauling. Tech is not keeping up with needs and demand."

Helen Purvear, sophomore, food and nutrition major said, "The biggest problem facing Tech at this time is the administration and the 'rednecks' cannot tolerate or accept any radical groups. Student views are becoming broader but the administration can't cope with the new generation, its ideas and ideals."

Diane Morris, Fort Worth, Texas sophomore, said, "The main problem is that Tech is behind the times. It is too conservative and restrictive for a university of its size. You come to college to grow as a person, but here you can't grow because you're not given any responsibility."

MIKE DARSEY, freshman accounting student said, "To me one of Tech's major problems is they treat the students too much like children. An example of this is the housing rules which say the normal single student can't live off campus unless he is 21 or is a senior. I think being a junior is sufficient."

Martien Carroll, graduate psychology major said, "I think the problem is Tech's conservatism. They're not willing to jump into the 20th century."

Donny Brasher, Seminole, Tex. sophomore, said, "Passing the buck is the administration is the problem. There's no definite answer to problems that arise."

Rosemary O'Brennan, sophomore English major, feels, "The administration

is the problem. Things are moving much too slowly here. Out-of-date policies need to be either revised or completely thrown out. We need to stop worrying about what Roy Furr thinks."

Mimi McGehee, San Antonio junior, said, "The big problem on campus is the administration thwarts every attempt of student participation, and as a result, the Senate is chastized because it doesn't do anything. The entire student body is thought to be apathetic as a result. It doesn't take long to learn you are up against a brick wall."

Mickey Walshall, Fort Worth senior, said, "Being in a period of growth, Tech is faced with growing pains. With the tremendous growth and development, we are handicapped with 'small' administration and its 'small' ideas. The real secret to finding a place for Tech is re-doing our ideas and attitudes into a modern university. The potential is present in Tech, but it is in a 'hidden' stage."

Jerry Pickering, junior management major, said "the school is neither paternalistic nor alienated against the student. I don't mind a paternalistic attitude, I just want some attitude of some kind. You do, however, get a heavy impression that the administration and faculty could care less about the student almost like the school is run for the faculty. I don't desire to have any voice in running the school. You can, however, have all the communication in the world and still have a great many problems. Redefining goals isn't going to change goals except as they sit on paper."

Charles Whitt, Lubbock senior, said, "Tech needs a change of administration and some faculty who will be willing to work more with the students. Student needs are important and should be heard."

"STUDENTS LET themselves be pushed around. They gripe about the administration but don't do anything about it. Also, the administration doesn't always act in the student interest. The faculty doesn't voice its opinions. But they're worried about their jobs. The administration probably does not let them speak," said Val DeCamp, Austin sophomore.

Corn Crowther, Dallas junior, said, "The conservative attitude present in both the administration and the town of Lubbock is holding back Tech's development. If more liberal views concerning dorms, hours, free press and class work were taken, of the student's ideas and desired, Tech might develop into a more liberal university."

Henry Jacobs, junior math major from Houston, said, "The administration is in the dark ages. It is hostile to the students, for example the Catalyst ban. There is too much red tape and inefficiency. I am still awaiting for a refund from a room reservation from Feb. 16."

"I'd say its caught between half the faculty and half the student body and being progressive and the other half of the faculty and student body being traditional. Somewhere in the middle is a small fraction wandering around wondering, where do I go?" said Tomi Dycus, a Floydada elementary education major.

Phoned bomb hoax empties Tech Union

After receiving an anonymous phone call, Traffic Security and Lubbock police officers evacuated the Tech Union Friday night in an attempt to locate a bomb supposedly planted there earlier.

The search for the bomb lasted a little less than an hour as units of the Lubbock Fire Department were called in to help.

"I THOUGHT IT was a hoax when we received the call," Traffic Security Chief Bill Daniels said, "but we couldn't take any chances."

Students and employees were evacuated from the building at 6:35 p.m., about 10 minutes after Traffic Security received the call. They were allowed to return at 7:25 p.m., after police and fireman declared the bomb scare a hoax.

"The radio operator at the office called me immediately after the call came in," Daniels said. "I called Dr. Barnett (executive vice president) and we then called in the Lubbock police and firemen to help us."

"THE OPERATOR told me the caller sounded like a male colored person," Daniels added. "He didn't give any time the bomb would go off or where it was located."

"The call was short and quick," Daniels said, "All the caller said was, 'There is a bomb in the Student Union and you had better clear the building.'"

"It's the first bomb scare we've had since I've been here," Daniels said, "and I've been here 11 years."

Positions open on annual staff

Applications for positions on the La Ventana are due today at noon in the Journalism Building, room 102.

Positions open are that of co-editor, magazine editor and art editor. Applications are available in room 102 of the Journalism Building from 8 a. m. until noon and from 1-5 p. m.



THE BADGE — These badges have begun appearing around campus in the hands of persons in the music department to promote what they consider long overdue changes in the department's facilities. The University Daily will publish a story early next week dealing with the situation. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

O'Hair in Lubbock for Union program

Mrs. Madalyn Murray O'Hair, self-styled atheist and constitutional reformist, will definitely speak in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium at 4:30 p.m. today, said Bill Scott, assistant chairman of the Tech Union's Ideas and Issues Committee, which is sponsoring her appearance.

Mrs. O'Hair will arrive at Lubbock Municipal Airport at 3:31 p.m. She will be met by members of the Ideas and Issues Committee and brought to the campus by private automobile.

Doors of the auditorium will open at 4 p.m. Mrs. O'Hair's talk on separation of church and state will be open only to Tech faculty and students. IDs will be required for admission.

A previous speech by Mrs. O'Hair was postponed Feb. 23 after she refused to come to Lubbock because of an apparent misunderstanding over payment of her transportation expenses.

A follow-up panel discussion considering Mrs. O'Hair's speech will be held in the SUB Ballroom at 8 p.m. although she will not attend. Members of the panel discussion will be the Rev. O. A. McBrayer, Forrest Heights Methodist Church and president of Lubbock Ministerial Alliance, the Rev. Homer Henderson, St. Matthews Methodist Church, and Edward Smith, Lubbock attorney.

Mrs. O'Hair was instrumental in the Supreme Court's ban on school prayers and has attempted to have prayers on space flights banned. She is now engaged in court proceedings to strip churches of their tax-exempt status.

History dept to expand class sizes

To stress the point, Mrs. O'Hair has attempted to form her own church and to claim tax-exempt properties in that manner.

Next fall there will be more class cards available for history 231 and 232 because of changes in class sizes, said Dr. James Reese, associate professor of history.

Reese took a survey in his classes to see how students think the course should be taught. The majority of freshmen voted to have three large lecture sections weekly taught by professors with voluntary discussion sections led by teaching assistants. The large classes will be offered at choice hours.

"More students will be able to take history 231 and 232 as a result of the new program," said Reese.

This will enable the department to schedule more small classes of about 35 students and still have professors teach all 231 and 232 classes.

Reese, chairman of the undergraduate studies committee, presented his plan to the committee which decided to put the plan on a trial basis this fall.

Editorial Don't want change

A lot of people really get up in the air about bringing in changes for Tech students.

People are concerned that Techsians are oppressed and are not getting the education they want. Others say student government is too weak and that students are being deprived of their due rights for representation.

What it all boils down to is the attitude of the students at large. It may be too bad, but women's dorm hours will probably never change until the women themselves want them changed. It seems a little odd that all the men students think the women's dorm hours are pathetic, yet the women students generally must like the hours. If they are satisfied, why try to change them?

You say that the majority of the women don't like the dorm hours? You'd be surprised. If the women really wanted the changes, they would have had them by now or else we be hearing a lot about it.

We have said that the student senate is ineffectual, yet how can they do much without the broad support of the students. That does not mean that students have to rally behind an ineffectual senate — it means that students should use the ballot to insure a meaningful representative body.

The list could go on and on. The point is that many people—The University Daily included—constantly express concern about students' needs and rights and activities. Such concern may be useless. Students must really like things the way they are. If that's the case, students aren't about to listen when told they're apathetic. They don't feel apathetic — they really think it's fine.

Maybe they shouldn't be roused from their sleep — it would certainly be a rude awakening.

Blasts Burtons

Misters Burton and Burton (in reply to your letters printed Tuesday, March 10).

Charles E., of course you can't understand why women want to be men's equals. You see, Charles, you have never been victimized (a strong word perhaps, but justified) by outdated property ownership laws. You have never charged out into the world armed with a college diploma and high expectations only to find you must accept a second rate job and low pay because of discriminatory hiring practices. You'll never have to face social criticism for deciding to actually DO something with all that Chemistry or Sociology or Accounting you spent years in college learning instead of staying home with a housefull of kids you didn't much want in the first place. (Excuse me while I just push this pedestal out of my way.)

I doubt that many women who are working for social equality are thinking in terms of cigars, beer, poker, or b.s. with the boys. No Charles, we're looking for things to make our lives more productive and meaningful — not ridiculous and pitiful.

Isn't it about time for one person to open the door for another or to offer aid when the footing is difficult just because

the other person is human — regardless of sex?

There's no reason for women to expect men always to foot the bills for dates. The idea that a man has to spend money on a girl to show that he likes her, whether he does or not, is about as outmoded as the idea that a girl has to "express gratitude" whether she feels it or not.

How can any real love develop out of the relationship you suggest — the condescending male, the submissive female? Love without respect isn't love — it's possessiveness, and it's unhealthy.

We don't want your man's costume Charles (and if the power lies in the costume alone, you're in trouble, not us.) But neither do we want the costume of some half-witted but physically appealing babe in a white toga (your idea of a goddess?). We don't want ANY costume. Can't we just turn our costumes in and work together as people to do away with the artificially imposed feminine and masculine roles that are causing the neuroses and psychoses we suffer from today?

And as for you Rich: don't be flippant, dear, or you'll forever be plagued by smog and overly productive rabbits.

Toni Herbert
2412 8th St.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Letters To The Editor Open letter to Tech administrators and state officials

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to the length of the following letter it has been divided into two parts. Part two will be printed Tuesday.)

Where is our sense of priorities? What SHOULD BE the role of our legislators in Austin, our board of regents, our administration, our faculty and our students?

It has come to my attention over the past few months that something is definitely wrong both at Texas Tech University and with our governing officials in Austin, Texas vis-a-vis this university.

Somebody start talking

Comedian Will Rogers once said of Calvin Coolidge, "He doesn't say much, and when he does, he doesn't say much."

If Mr. Rogers were still around, he would probably direct a similar remark to the students of Texas Tech. Another election has come and gone, and though a minority of interested people worked hard, campaigned, and voted, the majority of people at Tech once again rallied around the cause and stayed away from the polls.

Doesn't anyone ever get tired of being called sheep? Doesn't anyone ever get fed up with letting someone else make their decisions for them? I do.

If, out of all the "students" at Tech only two or three thousand are interested, concerned, or intellectual enough to form an opinion of their own, then

Indicators of problems at hand all point to the problem areas of priorities and role definitions both within and external to the university.

Some of many indicators include:

1.) The possible loss of our 360 computer yet no major university could do without one due to the needs of research and problem solving, grading and other administrative functions, as well as purely a teaching tool. Are

someone has done a fine job of turning this "seat of learning" into a toy factory. A place where individuals are converted into mindless followers who have no desire to think, do exactly what they are told regardless of the outcome, and who could care less about individual rights and freedoms.

How long has it been since most of these people really said something worth saying? A simple vote in a campus election would be a start. A letter to this paper or to a student senator would be doing something.

Sometime there must be someone with something to say; someone who can still form an opinion and stand by it. If there is...damn it, start talking.

Dennis Graham
2017 - 39th Street

Need for birth control

At some time, or many times, in a person's life there arises a need to get away, a need to escape. Whether it involves a walk alone around the block or a trip around the world, no person is immune. It's that old "get away from it all" trick.

But in a world of well over three billion people (soon to be double that number) where does the escapee go? Not everyone can afford a plane ticket to Miami. A movie theater offers only secondary escape via living through others. Where does a person turn when any physical area to escape has disappeared beneath the concrete and steel? Where is there a single green field left that hasn't been planted in cotton or filled with Smokey-the-Bear signs and a thousand other people looking for the freedom they can't find?

Is there anywhere left to go for the over-crowded slum dwellers, the dorm-people, the cracker-box-livers, the office-inhabitants? The population is going up: the

living space is going down; the free space (the space to escape) is gone. Where do people go?

Drugs, Pot, STP, LSD, Cocaine, Heroin, Opium, DMT, Methedrine, Airplane glue, Dextedrine ... For too many, that's where they go. Why? Because it's one hell of a world when even James Bond can't get your mind off where the next meal comes from, who will drop the bomb first. If your wife is going to have a baby that you can't afford, or if God is going to condemn you for using birth control.

And it all comes from one thing. TOO MANY PEOPLE ON TOO SMALL A PLANET.

We need Birth Control. We need legalized abortion. We need the irresponsible people with four, five and more children to realize what they are doing, and to educate their own not to make the same mistake. We need it now.

Rich Burton
3102 - 4th St.

Suggests fountain lights

About a month ago, I suggested to the Saddle Tramps that there should be some alternating colored lights installed in the fountain. I was told that it would be up to the ground maintenance to do so, but that they would make the suggestion.

I feel that it would be in the best interest of the school if this were done. In the first place, it would add more color to the grounds, thereby helping to beautify the campus. It would also promote school spirit especially when there was a game to play here, if only red lights were lighted. It would promote recognition for the school as well as the city to have such a beautiful added attraction to transients and tourists to our city.

Finally it would make the ground maintenance men's job easier because no longer would

people have to add dyes to add color to the fountain. So it really would be the best interest of everyone to install such a lighting system.

Therefore if the students would express support for the type of lighting on the fountain the administration might consider it a little stronger, especially with so many people that will be coming in for the All Star game.

If the cost is what is stopping this from being done that is really no excuse. With all the technology in many fields as there is on campus the materials would be the only necessary cost, and if it was necessary the students could donate the money, and be able to say that they helped to contribute to the betterment of the campus.

Forrest S. Ussery
2317 48th St.

About letters

Letters to the editor of The University Daily should be sent to Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

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these possibilities for further use of it such as selling time to local industry or business?

2) The lack of communication between administration and students as well as faculty as pointed out in an article by Dr. Neal Pearson in the March 5th issue of The University Daily;

3) The difficulty for transfer students to get a "legal" and "accurate" accounting of what courses are required to graduate up until "the last minute" which has required, in many cases, an extra semester at a great amount of opportunity;

4) The student elections with few students even running for office let alone voting; an insignificant 25 per cent of the student body. Does this show lack of student leadership or does it just show disinterest and apathy due to infected hearing by the administration somewhat akin to

that described in Simon and Garfunkel's album "The Sounds of Silence"?

5) The avowed and acknowledged difficulty in obtaining good faculty members; whether they be young firebrands or older experienced members of our country's academia;

6) Loss of all magazine subscription of bookstore funds;

7) The faculty and students overwhelmingly favoring Texas State University yet quo we have today Texas Tech University, a misnomer as well as a misrepresentation of what we are... a liberal arts, engineering, business, agriculture, etc., a conglomerate of colleges collected under the term UNIVERSITY within the STATE university system and definitely not a TECH university any more than it was a TECHNOLOGICAL college.

How can our university and our state adapt to the changes necessitated by the future if it can't even handle a small problem like this in the proper fashion?

9) The lack of a Dean of Business Administration for nearly two years. Unbelievable? Yes:

10) Resignation of the head of the journalism department over budgeting problems;

11) The seeming emphasis of money as well as thought, time and added jobs on athletics in contrast to academics. The question which needs to be asked here, especially of our legislators and administration... have you known any university that has developed "greatness" from athletics?! Athletics can reinforce a university's academic greatness but the contrary is anything but true.

These are just some of the indicators or symptoms of deeper problems. Let me go on for a closer look at the root of these problems from both internal and external perspectives.

How does our state actually allocate funds to members of the state university system? On the basis of academics and the number of students enrolled in certain level courses? OR is there some other measure such as athletics or politics or the number of legislators who have gone to the University of Texas?

If any of these is the case, how can a developing university grow against all that negative inertia... much like how can a "developing" country grow without any capital??

Howard R. Rudd Jr.
Graduate Student
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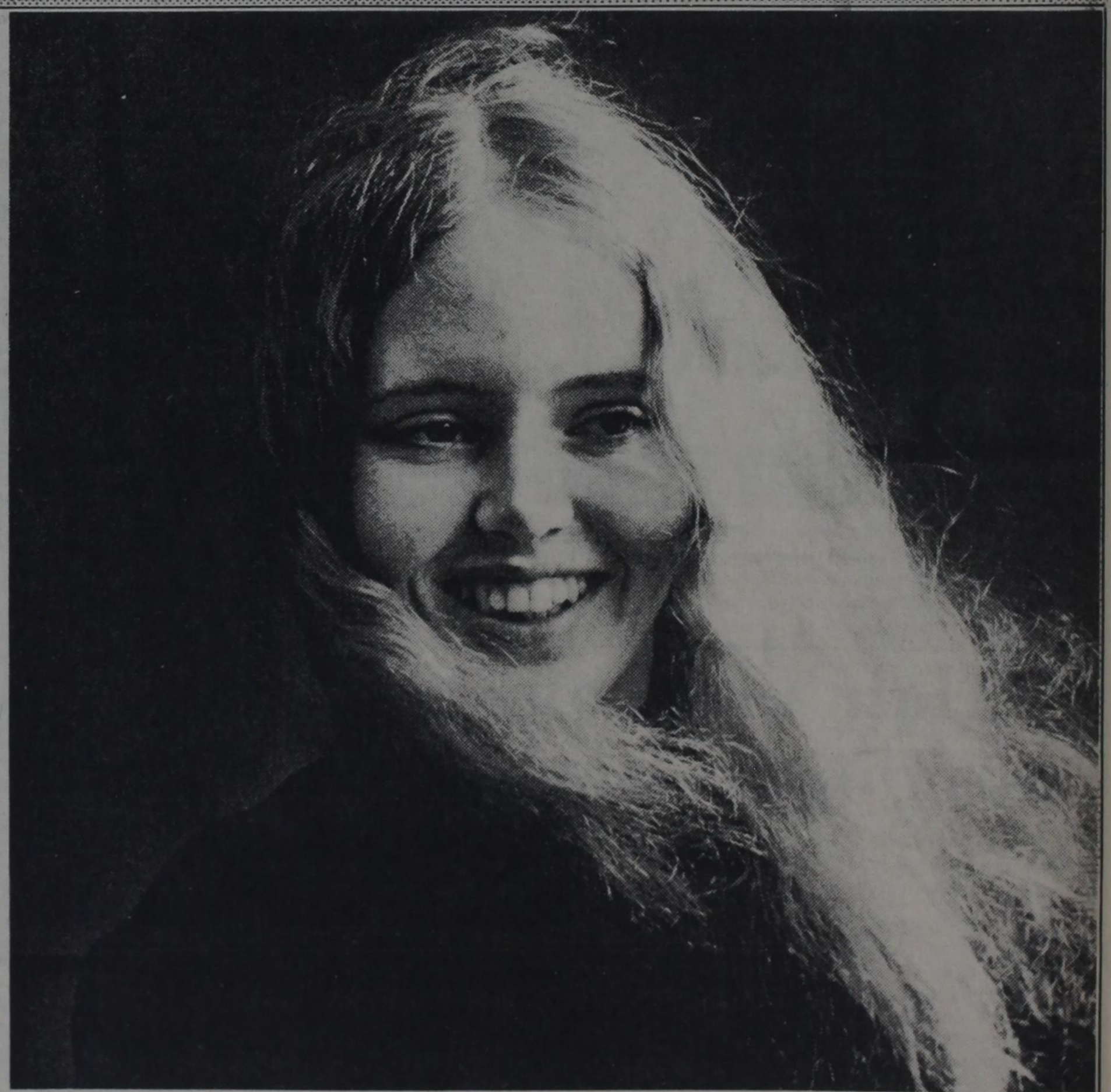
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ROTC Queen

Finalists

MILITARY BALL QUEEN — These five girls were chosen as finalists for the honor of 1970 Military Ball Queen. Members of Army ROTC voted last week to select one of the girls. The queen will be crowned at the April 11 ball. All the girls were selected from the CorpsDettes, women's auxiliary drill team. (Staff photos by Bruce Ott)



CHRISTY CHAPMAN



KATHY GRIFFIS



SUSAN HANCOCK



SANDY KORONA



SANDRA SMITHEE

Raider Roundup

AGRONOMY CLUB
Rep. Bill Clayton will speak at the 33rd annual banquet Friday at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Awards and scholarships will be presented, and the soils and crops team recognized. Tickets for the event are \$2.50.

LUTHERAN STUDENT CENTER
Dr. Umala Wolff, director of Lutheran Institution for Religious Studies at Seguin, Tex., will be speaking at the Lutheran Student Center at 7:30 p.m. and at Neighborhood House at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday on "Theology of Social Action."

LEADERSHIP BOARD
Applications for the Union Leadership Board are available now through Friday in the Program Office of the Union.

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Dr. Innis to initiate new course

Dr. George S. Innis, director of Tech's Computer Services, will go on a three-month leave of absence from Tech April 1, to serve as visiting consultant in computer science at Antioch College in Ohio.

He will resume his post at Tech July 10.

Dr. Innis will represent Tech and Antioch College, April 20-24, at a National Science Foundation sponsored symposium on natural resource biometry at Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colo.

The Antioch Science Institute has asked Dr. Innis to spend one academic quarter on the Yellow Springs, Ohio, campus to work with faculty and students in designing and initiating a computer science course or program.

Innis will conduct workshops and seminars, teaching computer programming for both scientific and non-scientific uses.

Associate Vice President, Monty Davenport, said the Innis appointment to Antioch recognized his contribution in computing.

The Techsan

Comment by Steve Eames

Students constantly telephone and write The University Daily to talk about the situation in the dormitories, generally calling the situation bad.

The Housing Office is in need of a defender. Therefore, this column intends to go against student opinion and protect

Applications now ready for Union

Applications are available for secretary, committee chairmen, and assistant chairmen in the Programs Office of the Union. Applicants should have at least a 2.20 gpa overall and a 2.00 for the previous semester. These positions will be filled by April 15; installation will be April 22.

housing administrators from the scurrilous slanders.

The dormitories have been described as unclean, especially Murdough Hall's restrooms.

Housing administrators are now working to solve the alleged problem. Doors are being put on the commode stalls.

When the doors are installed, residents will only be able to see the dirt in their individual stalls. They may be able to detect the filth with other senses, but sight will be limited to just one stall.

Possibly the Housing Office could pass an edict to place locks on the stalls and unlock them only for two hours in the morning and two hours in the afternoon. The stalls could then be used only under administrative observation.

Even if the allegations about Murdough are true, few similar complaints are ever voiced from other dorms. Housing administrators say all dorms are habitable and judging from editorial mail, this must be true.

Last Monday this column implied the Administrators at Tech thought of themselves as gods. I've met three Administrators at this school and would like to apologize to two of them.

The only reason I drew the parallel was because God and Tech Administrators are equally impossible to see while still alive. One can see many a saintly secretary, but no Administrators.

The name-change issue has long been dead on the Tech campus. However, it is rumored some state legislators are banding to introduce new name-change legislation.

Therefore, it seems appropriate to suggest a few compromise names. They are: Reverently and Obediently Observed Kindergarten (Educationalius Dementedus) and University (ROOKED-U); University of Texas at Lubbock (UTAL); Try Twice University (TTU); Trans-Texas University (TTU); Texas Trade School (TTS); Furr's Kindergarten and School of Elementary Education (FKSEE); or ICASALS (ICASALS).

University of Agricultural Sciences, Engineering, Business Administration, Home Economics, Arts and Sciences and Similarly Related Technical Studies (UASEBAHEASSRTS); St. Mary's Convent (SMC); Southern Hub Institute of Technology.

Friends tell me Lubbock is called "The Hub" because the hub moves least of any part of a wheel.

Readers have criticized this column saying it is flippant and therefore accomplishes nothing. I'd like to take exception.

Last week, this column dwelled at great length on the inadequacies of sidewalks surrounding the Biology Building. Within only one week of those remarks, the remaining sidewalks were blocked.

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Sharp 1961 Buick Le Sabre, power steering, air conditioning, recent tune-up, new brakes, drives beautifully. Will sell for \$400. See at 2326 55th. Phone 742-4250 or 799-5551.

1968 VW, good condition, \$1250. SH4-4478 or come by 529-A 42nd St. After 5:00 and weekends.

Dual tape deck \$125. Dyna stereo amplifier No. SCA35. Dyna FM tuner No. FM3. AR4X speakers \$90. 765-8773.

For Sale: Portable Royal typewriter and carrying case, excellent condition, \$25., 742-5169.

1965 Bahama blue Volkswagen in top condition. See at 2618 31st. Phone 795-4311, or PO5-8680.

MISCELLANEOUS

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Tech wins opener in comeback



MAKE WAY! Raider shortstop Doug and then knocked in the winning run in Thorley slides safely into third in the seventh, as Tech downed the Miners sixth inning of the game Friday between 4-3. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott) Tech and UTEP. Thorley later scored

Tech overcame a three run deficit late in the ballgame Friday to win their home opener, 4-3, over the University of Texas at El Paso.

The Miners wasted little time in getting on the scoreboard as they tagged Raider starter Gary Washington for one run in the first and two in the third to jump out to an early 3-0 lead.

AFTER TOUCHING UTEP hurler Harry Miller for only one hit in the first five innings, Tech stormed back in the sixth to tie the game.

Raider second sacker John McGuire led off the inning with a walk and then stole second. Shortstop Doug Thorley lined a double to right field to score McGuire and then later scored himself on a sacrifice fly to right by left fielder Steve Hurt.

Third baseman Lenny Schenk kept the inning alive with a sharp single to right and then came in to score when catcher Max Martin's smash rolled through the legs of the UTEP hot corner man for a two base error.

McGUIRE STARTED the seventh in identical fashion as he walked and then stole second. Thorley also repeated his performance in the sixth as he slashed a double to center to score McGuire with the winning run.

Monte Van Stavern, who came in for Washington in the seventh, received the victory as he blanked the Miners for the last three innings.

Both Hurt and Thorley collected two hits while right fielder Don Spain, first baseman Dick Shaw and sub Cecil Norris add one each to give the Techs a total of seven hits in the contest.

Washington and Van Stavern limited UTEP to a total of six hits.

TWICE IN THE GAME, Schenk to McGuire to Shaw double plays pulled the Raiders out of difficult situations.

Van Stavern has now pitched **Sponsor sought**

by karate club

The Texas Tech Karate Club in applying for school affiliation needs a faculty sponsor for official recognition according to Ken Bradford, president of the club.

The Karate Club has 30 members, all Tech students, who participate in independent tournaments throughout the state.

Bradford said any faculty member with an interest in the sport should contact the Club. No experience is necessary.

A sponsor would back the team in tournaments and would provide an official link to the Tech curriculum.

Bradford won second in state brown belt competition last year.

six stanzas this season and has only allowed two hits and no runs. Washington, who pitched superb ball after the opening innings jitterness, has thrown 14 innings without receiving a decision.

Due to the damp grounds at the Tech field the game was played at Estacado High School. Two hundred fans turned out to watch the contest which was hampered by cold gusty winds.

A double header between the same two clubs was scheduled for Saturday. Tech's next home game will be this Friday when the Raiders host New Mexico Highlands.

Snow halts construction

Rain and snow in the past two weeks has delayed construction on the Astroturf from ten days to two weeks according to Polk Robison, athletic administrator of finance and development.

"There was just enough moisture to seep down and get the field wet," said Robison. "But I don't think they will have to take anything up."

The field must be dry before construction can begin although the construction crew was able to work on the north retaining wall Friday.

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RESIDENCE HALL I	Gaston-Knapp "A" (1-0)	Weymouth (1-0)
Thompson (1-0)	Thompson-Knapp "A" (1-0)	Gaston (1-0)
Murdough (1-0)	Wells-Hulen "A" (0-1)	BSU "B" (0-1)
Gordon "B" (1-0)	Gordon-Doak "A" (0-1)	Wells (0-1)
Wells (1-0)		
Gaston (0-1)	VOLLEYBALL	HOCKEY
Bledsoe (0-1)	FRATERNITY I	Aardvarks (3-0)
Weymouth (0-1)	Phi Delta Theta (2-0)	Zonkers (3-0)
Gordon (0-1)	Phi Kappa Psi (1-1)	Murdough (2-0-1)
	Sigma Nu (1-1)	Thompson (2-1-1)
CLUB-INDEPENDENT	Pi Kappa Alpha (1-1)	Sigma Nu (1-1)
Satraps (1-0)	Sigma Chi (1-1)	Pi Kappa Alpha (1-2)
Tinkers (1-0)	Kappa Sigma (0-2)	Chi Rho (1-3)
Phi Epsilon Kappa (1-0)		Sigma Alpha Epsilon (0-2)
Sheiks (0-1)	FRATERNITY II	Alpha Tau Omega (0-3)
BSU (0-1)	Alpha Tau Omega (2-0)	
Los Tertulianos (0-1)	Delta Tau Delta (2-0)	FACULTY-GRADUATE BASKETBALL
	Sigma Alpha Epsilon (2-0)	LEAGUE I
SLOW-PITCH SOFTBALL	Kappa Alpha (0-2)	Math (3-0)
OPEN I	Beta Theta Pi (0-2)	History Blue (3-1)
Screamers (1-0)	Phi Gamma Delta (0-2)	Men's P. E. (2-1)
Delta Sigma Pi "B" (1-0)		Biology (1-2)
Hockers (0-1)	FRATERNITY III	Law No. 4 (1-2)
Chi Rho "B" (0-1)	Sigma Chi "B" (1-0)	Law No. 1 (0-4)
	Sigma Nu "B" (1-0)	LEAGUE II
CLUB II	Kappa Alpha "B" (1-0)	Education (4-0)
CCC (1-0)	Phi Gamma Delta "B" (0-1)	Law No. 2 (3-1)
ASAE (1-0)	Sigma Alpha Epsilon "B" (0-1)	Government (2-2)
Kappa Kappa Psi (1-0)	Pi Kappa Alpha "B" (0-1)	English (2-2)
Phi Epsilon Kappa "A" (0-1)		History White (0-4)
A F ROTC (0-1)	OPEN I	
Alpha Kappa Psi (0-1)	Wells "B" (1-0)	
	A F ROTC (1-0)	
RESIDENCE HALL	BSU "A" (1-0)	
Bledsoe (1-0)	Gaston "B" (0-1)	
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Wells (1-0)	OPEN II	
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