



by Ron Clingenpeel

Somewhere in the collective mind of City Campus there is an image of an "East Campus Resident."

Many think of cowboys in pointed boots, fresh blue jeans, western shirts, short hair and felt cowboy hats. Others visualize sunburnt faces and dirty work shirts, lace boots and hand-tooled belts.

Or how about long skirts, anklets, no first date kisses and girls who always are asleep by nine o'clock—unless a class forces them to stay up to the ripe old hour of 10.

One might be surprised to find on East Campus male students with beards or mustaches, long hair, wire-rim glasses and street shoes.

Not that many sunburnt faces or rough hands are evident, and girls are out on midnight dates (even on week nights). Heaven forbid, they're even wearing hot pants.

"We don't like being stereotyped,"

strolls around campus.

Often, students don't live on East Campus just because they are enrolled there.

Sharon Johnson says she likes living on East Campus because of the trees, plenty of grass and open spaces.

"It's quiet," says Dale Ekart. "If you want to get away from things, you're away. If you want to get into activities you can go down to City Campus."

But the campus means more to students than just a pretty area in the city.

"It's home," says Colglazer.

Some students feel that because there are fewer people, one gets to know more of them, and there is a higher degree of trust and family life than on City Campus.

"Out here there can be harmony between cowboys and long hairs," says Ekart.

## No more Moo U.

Erna Colglazer says, "We're individuals."

East Campus students have their own life styles.

They live in the already obsolete dorms or join the stampede into new apartment houses which dot the tree-lined streets to the southeast like a rampant case of measles. Or they move west to find cheaper rents in the Clinton area. Others fill East Campus fraternities and co-ops.

Posters on their walls range from Ukki No. 1 in the buff to Free Angela Davis to the meat cutting chart of a nude girl. (Rump roast, hind quarters, etc.) They have their fair share of fish nets hanging, too.

Given their diversity, it's not surprising to find that at least one third of the students enrolled at East Campus do not come from farm or ranch backgrounds. Many city girls enroll in home economics, and there are students in almost every area of agriculture who come from urban areas.

But they all share the unique atmosphere of East Campus itself.

The East Union is not continually overflowed. The walk between classes is often quiet and even solitary. The tranquility of wide open spaces almost demands study on the lawns and long

East Campus does have some special problems.

There are few businesses in the immediate area and the East Union offers little for students. The Union has only a TV lounge, snack bar, ping pong tables, pool tables and basketball courts.

The new East Campus Union hopefully will offer more for students. Proposed facilities for the new building include a combination snack bar and coffee house, grill and kitchen facilities, four bowling lanes, space for recreational facilities and office space for staff and organizations.

Some students complain that the campus offers little for them to do outside of class.

But Johnson says that all it takes for a student to get what they need and want is the initiative to go off campus. She says there are always friends with cars and regular bus schedules if students can't walk to where they want to go.

Meanwhile, the campus does have its own atmosphere and maybe that special atmosphere does have something to do with why people prefer living out there.

The reason for that atmosphere may be hard to pin down, but as Johnson says, "There must be something out here or people would move to City Campus."