Stadler Hall stolen, campus cops baffled

In one of the most bizarre crimes ever to occur on the UMSL campus, thieves made off with Stadler Hall early on Thursday morning. The rip-off was discovered by Elmer McDougal, a Physical Plant employee, who attempted to unlock the building at about 6 am. McDougal reported that at first he had trouble finding the door, and then suddenly discovered that the entire building was missing.

The UMSL Police have no information yet on the identity of the crooks or the location of the building, but are digging into every possible lead. Chief James Nelson told the Stagnant that his officers are now checking with all the U-Haul truck rental places in town.

Several university faculty members have been missing since the building went, and it is believed that they are still somewhere trying to contact the three men by telephone who were seen leaving the building.

To fill the enormous hole where the building once stood, Physical Plant employees have erected a cardboard replica of Stadler Hall on the same site.

However, a Stagnant investigation has revealed that the structure is unsafe, and students are advised to stay away from it.

Pay toilets to be installed on campus

Pay toilets will soon be installed on campus, according to sources who have disclosed. Students, faculty and staff members of the university will have to drop a dime in a slot to unlock the new facilities, which university officials have promised will be kept "as clean as the old ones."

Increased maintenance and janitorial costs were cited as the reasons for the new policy, as well as a number of complaints from faculty members that students have been coming to class late. It was believed that an uncomfortable student learns more than a tardy one.

As a public service, the Central Council is sponsoring a free toilet at the Council office in the Administration Building. Students who present a valid UMSL ID will be allowed to use the toilet free, as long as they bring their own toilet paper.

Sienna Tau Gamma fraternity, which claims to have discovered a secret method of getting into the toilets for only a nickel, is selling instruction books for $1 in the University faculty lobby. A Stagnant mathematician has calculated that the resulting number of students who plan to use the johns 21 times or more during the remainder of the semester would be wise to purchase the pamphlet, if the secret really works well.

In a related matter, it was reported that all wash basins in campus rest rooms will be raised to toilet level for undisclosed reasons.

Ivory tower to replace Administration Building

After two years of planning, a final design for UMSL's new administration building has been completed. The Old Belleville Country Club building will be torn down and replaced by a new, 40-story office tower built in the shape of a screw.

The entire building will be covered with imported African ivy, which the university purchased at a low price from elephant poucers in Uganda.

When asked about the plan, UMSL Business Officer John Perry said that the ivory tower would provide "a proper environment" for the university's building administrators, who had made many decisions. The new administration building would stand as a "symbol of UMSL," he said.

Perry noted that each day, the shadow of the Administration Building would pass over every part of the campus except the Multi-Purpose Building.

The new building will be surrounded by a 10-foot high electrical fence, which is designed to keep out "dogs, student agitators, and other undesirables."

Several new features calculated to meet the needs of a growing campus will be incorporated into the tower. A revolving restaurant at the top of the building, subsidized in part by student activity fees, will allow campus administrators to eat lunch here at UMSL and avoid traffic tie-ups in the parking garages.

A special sauna and steam room for faculty members will enable administrators to look slim and trim for state legislators, so that the lawmakers will wonder if UMSL officials are getting enough to eat. This could lead to salary increases for underpaid administrators.

Finally, a revolving door will be installed in the chancellor's office for "inexplicable reasons."

Construction of the new building will begin on Monday, and it is planned that the present structure is razed. The tower is scheduled for completion by September, 1975, at a cost of $40 million.

In a related matter, it was announced that incidental fees for UMSL's E3H will be increased $1000 a year, beginning next September.

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In an effort to bring good, clean, family entertainment to the UMSL campus, which is what all the "cultured" students want, the University Program Board has announced the following "events" to be held this month.

Harvey Kukerbocker, one of the original movie projectors, will deliver a lecture on, "How to Demonstrate the Proper Operation of a Monkey Wrench."

Les Plater, France's first family of flutists, will perform at 8 pm, Saturday, April 13, in the Multi-Purpose Building. Admission is $5 for faculty, $4 for the public. If any students plan to show up, please contact the Office of Penney Auditorium. They can have some $2 tickets printed.

Lolly Linkleiter, who once did a top dance at a PTA meeting in FSM, will read selections of her own poetry at 3:30 pm, April 14, in the Tower 10 Room 72 J.C. Penney Auditorium. The reading will be free.

Peter Knackelscheich, a representative of the Arkansas University Plumber's Club, will deliver a lecture on, "How to Avoid Clogging Your Sink Drain," at 12:45 pm on Friday, April 19, in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. Mr. Knackelscheich will also hold a seminar in 218 BE at 3 pm, at which he will demonstrate the proper operation of a monkey wrench. Admission to both programs is free, with a discount for student organizations.

Eva Ingravi, the internationally famous Indiana opera star, will perform her tour of college campuses right here at UMSL at 8 pm, Sunday, April 28, in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. Ms. Ingravi will sing, dance, and, during intermission, she may even give the audience her secret recipe: "How to Make Schnitzel." Tickets are now available for $2 at the information desk, but may be cheaper at the door.

Central Council calls student strike this month

To protest the increasing level of student gaity on campus, the Central Council has called a student strike for next weekend. Originally scheduled for Monday and Tuesday this week, the strike was postponed because one Council member had a test on Monday, and another had to turn in a paper on Tuesday.

Robert Braun, student body vice-president, stated that the strike was rescheduled for Saturday, April 13, and Sunday, April 14, because, "That was when everybody was free to take it."

Student participation in the strike is also expected to be greater, since most students are so busy during the week. "We expect at least 60 per cent of the student body not to show up for classes on April 13 and 14," Braun said.

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Better things to come for duffers

Brian Flathphoto

Coming off a somewhat disappointing campaign in 1973 in light of the fact that last year's squad failed to gain a berth in a post-season championship tour ney for the first in three years, the 1974 edition of the UMSL golf team is hopeful of better things.

Finishing 7-5 in 73, coach Larry Berres will have seven golfers that will lead the assault in quest of yet another invitation to the NCAA College Division Championships in sunny Tampa, Florida. Youthful yet possessing that intangible mixture of ability and experience, the roster is composed of three lettermen, two freshmen and homegrown talent in its entirety.

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Tom Wolf

As the sports year settles into the home stretch and that bouncing cowhide plays havoc with dreams of baseball titles, it is time, perhaps, to reflect upon season gone by. The sports program at UMSL while being something less than spectacular has shown a growth overall potential. But for the most part sports at UMSL during the past six years have been mildly beguined at fee payment time, individually applauded for individual efforts, and last and most significantly have been generally ignored by a student body who have not been interested in a path to or around the

Perhaps as Ebenezer Scrooge once commented on Christmas, the athletic fee too, isn't a poor excuse for picking a students pocket every August and January. But there's no denying that Chuck Smith and the boys have put UMSL on the collegiate man. Championships in basketball and most recently in soccer have decreased the number of people asking, "What's an UMSL?" Of course the effects of publicity are hard to determine, but alumni certainly don't mind seeing their team making national headlines. UMSL's alumni association is a far cry from that of Notre Dame's, but smiling alumni means the happy tinkle of coins in the university coffers. This does not mean that students shouldn't be concerned about where the $7 athletic portion of their activity fee goes or how it is spent. Student suspension arising from an over air of aloofness while being
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