

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

How do you feel about the temporary closing of the Moyer Student Union?



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I don't like it one bit. You can't see people anymore and it dampens your social life. You can't find any of your friends.

I hope when it's done, it's better than before. It left a lot of people with no place to go between classes.

I think it's taking way too long. I don't mind, though. It's kind of casual just kicking back outside.

Hopefully they'll finish rebuilding before November. It'll really be inconvenient to stand outside in the cold.

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The whole thing stinks

A commentary on the MSU atrocity

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Imagine the first week of school. It's a time to celebrate, to laugh with missed friends, and to busy one's self with the rigors of classes. For all the ups and downs, it is generally a happy time.

Now, picture this happy time shadowed by a missing

home: the traditional meeting place is gone, the campus communication center is buried under piles of construction rubble. It is a heavy shadow.

Since school began this fall, the university community has carried this shadow commendably. If nothing else, the inaccessible Donald Moyer Student Union (MSU) has united the university in a mutual opinion: The whole thing stinks.

I talked to several people regarding MSU and everyone displayed the same feeling.

The inconveniences that have arisen from the MSU renovations are abundant: the freshmen experience lacks pizzazz, clubs are missing their normal advertising and meeting place, protection from the elements seems a bit scarce, student government services must close at 5 p.m., and night students have no place to grab a snack or sit and sip coffee. It is sad when an entire university has to pay the price for bad planning. This is not a typical univer-

sity experience.

Everyone is aware of the problems created by the MSU construction, so let us look at a lighter side. What good stems from this temporary atrocity?

MSU housed many of- fices and student services. Did these offices and services disappear or get lost in the shuffle? Of course not. The missing offices are now housed throughout the campus.

Although I've heard many complaints about the ARA Campus Dining Services, no one can deny that their attempt to serve students is commendable.

It has been brought to my attention that the Greek cliques, who centralize in MSU, don't appear as unapproachable. With the familiar safety of the MSU missing, people appear more open and friendlier.

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