Snow days few and far between for UMSL this year

Decision for closing left to Schuster, Roessler

BY ASHLAND RICHMOND
Staff Writer

Who decides to close UM-St. Louis or to keep the school open during severe weather? Renardel Schuster, vice-chancellor for administrative services, Bob Roessler, chief of police and faculty for instructional support, determine whether the school will be closed or delayed.

Robert, 61, said it is the one who decides the fate of school on snowy days.

"I’ve been the one that has made that call with (the JPL)," Schuster said. "It’s not a popular decision to make, but it’s necessary."

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"We try to keep the streets clear and provide ample parking," Roessler said.

Schuster, 50, senior, Spanish education, said that her commute does not change regardless of the weather. She said that six minutes longer on Monday, she is unable to find the parking campuses. She said that she should at least look it the top of the parking garage to see how crowded it is.

Bob Hines, senior, Business, encountered parking problems in the snowy weather.

The Village has a truck with 4- wheel drives today, so I had to park my truck at the parking garage," Hines said. "My truck does not have the UMSl parking sticker on it, so you can see it.

The decision, according to Roessler, is based on several factors. The input from other sources like MCDOT, radar and road conditions in surrounding areas, Roessler and Schuster try to make a decision.

"We look at surrounding communities to see if any students can get here," Roessler said.

Both Hines and Schuster said that while they can drive to school, their kids have cancelled due to inclement weather.

Rochester, 50, said with a smile. "The decision is made with the "best interests of the students," according to Schuster.

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The seminar will be at 4 p.m. in the Mark Twain Rec Center. To learn more about the seminar, contact 516-6810 for more information.

The Campus Crime Line

The following criteria were reported in the University of Missouri - St. Louis Police Department during March of 2003.

21 Feb. - 23: Destruction of Property

A parking lot at 69W. Normandy Time.

Approximately 10% of the vehicles at the park lot appear to be damaged.

22 Feb. - 21: Destruction of Property

In Mehlville a car was burnt by an arsonist.

22 Feb. - 13: Stealing Under $50

In room 313 of the Social Science Building.

23 Feb. - 24: Stealing Under $50

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Correction

In issue 5 of the Current, the headline of the story entitled "Some students decide to eat lunch out or in on clear days" was printed incorrectly.

The Current is looking for a distribution manager and web editor.

Call 516-6810 for more information or send your resume and cover letter to 388 MSC.
Two new employees were welcomed to the Children's Advocacy Services of Greater St. Louis (CASGSL) in the last two months. They were hired to help supplement the work CASGSL is engaged in.

The center performs outreach and gives counseling, interviews and medical exams to children ages 3 through 17 and their families who display behaviors from being sexually abused and to those who are sexually active.

Ben McLoskey, one of the new employees, is the new Clinical Intake Counseling Specialist. "My job deals with referrals and intake with the services. If a person wants to get their child counseling, I must find out if it is necessary for them to go to this institution and then schedule an interview with a special therapist," McLoskey said.

One clergy urged interview-needs, if a medical exam is required, they must be notified by the Division of Family Services or law enforcement officials.

All of the staff members are licensed clinical professionals and graduate students who are supervised while working.

"We provide service training and research to about 500 kids a year, along with training 1,000 professionals in this course," said Director Jeffrey Warren. Over 800 people within the community seek this type of came by Children's Advocacy of Greater St. Louis.

grant that have been given to the St. Louis area. In addition, they have been named The National Child Traumatic Stress Network and have been selected by the Children's Trust Fund for teaching parents and adolescents about Internet safety.

CASGSL also provides volunteers opportunities for students at the undergraduate level. There are also opportunities for students pursuing master's degrees in Psychology, Therapy and Counseling.

The center meets with children on a regular basis. Counseling, prevention, education, assessment and treatment of problems related to sexual abuse.

By obtaining research and knowledge about these counseling problems, counselors are able to assist the others with the correct data collected to help maintain the problem of sexual abuse.

The other new staff member at CASGSL is Marcia Brown. Along with her duties at CASGSL, she is also the coordinator for the Missouri Assistance Grant and the St. Louis Victims Project.

Some of her responsibilities include conducting a survey of training needs, meeting the completion of survey data, communicating and obtaining materials from the National Victims Assistance Center.

"It is a base for people that have kids. People have to go to school and their kids are out of school," Seubert said. "We have a decision by 9 a.m. on Fridays in order to have your decision made. Students need help in order to make a decision. The decision is usually made by early afternoons. If a child is in no condition to close school, they do need more parking," Seubert said. Because a majority accepts it, it's an easy decision," Seubert added.
Our Opinion

Tolerance at issue: Group against ‘fags’?

Letter to the editor should be signed and must be submitted to the editor of the University News. All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced, no longer than 300 letters. Letters to the editor will be considered for publication in the University News.

In this time and age, homophobia has become a buzzword not only to be praised, but prosecuted. So it is somewhat shocking when signs of intolerance pop up, especially around a college campus.

If you happen to be driven by the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity house, you may have noticed something that looks like “NO FAGS” spray painted on the outside of the house. The members of the fraternity maintain that it does not mean “no fags,” rather that it is a prank perpetrated by one of the local sororities calling the members of the Sigma Tau Gamma “fags.” Whether it is the “no” or the “fags” is still a far cry.

It may seem trivial, but coming to people, this is the 21st century, so we do get sentiment of solidarity that we allow something like this to go on is truly an oxymoron. This and the incident at Kansas State are proof that every group that believes they will speak out and challenge the stigma that the word “fag” or “ FAGS” is the moral standard. It is only when everyone realizes that there is a devastating problem.

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The scene of the controversy, the Sigma Tau Gamma house has “fags” spray painted on its walls. The message is visible to the naked eye from Natural Bridge.

What’s your opinion?

How do you feel about the topics we’ve written about?

You can make your voice heard in a variety of ways:

• Death of a “neighbor”
• Student vote on Board of Curators
• Tolerance of sexual orientations

• Submit a Letter to the Editor
• Write a Guest Commentary
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Democracy falls apart at meeting

Student Government Assembly meetings are a good idea, but the idea is losing its purpose. The statements of the Missouri State Senate that “no group’s confidence only in their group” is the reason for the failures. This is proven not to be the case during the last meeting on March 3. Two resolutions were introduced and discussed. Therefore, it is time to practice what they preach. The Don’t Be an Asshole resolution should be considered when important decisions are made.

Annie Bauer

Students deserve a vote on Board

People choose to attend college to collaborate with students, graduate. It is true that the University should take the research question of the “real world.”

A student on campus can learn about the importance of understanding the classroom and how diverse a population in the world, "real world." At any school, to have their voice heard, is the right of their voice. Whether they have a vote that counts. A student must have a vote that counts.

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Archaeopteryx, the fossil find Four-Winged Flyer vivid picture of life in the ground, is helping paleontologists to their theories about the origins of flight. Although this was overshadowed, recent find of Micropterus, the first bird in China has paleontologists excited. This is a new species of Microraptor, which has enabled it to scan the horizon for the first time.

In addition, the small cavity shows that the Microraptor was an expert scavenger. This is the site of the skull that the author writes about. The only very small animals that exist relatively close to the Microraptor, which either prey or scavenging.

This discovery makes Gallimimus a large animal. It weighs more than 130 kilograms and contains bones resembling those of large land animals. It lived in the late Cretaceous period, about 65 million years ago, when dinosaurs and plants flourished and the first large mammals appeared.

Recent research indicates that the Microraptor was a hunter. Its long, sharp teeth suggest that it may have been a scavenger, feeding on food from the ground.

This is a significant discovery, as it is the first time that paleontologists have found evidence of the early evolution of birds. The Microraptor's feathers suggest that it may have been able to fly, and its small size indicates that it may have been a fast runner. However, more research is needed to confirm these findings.

In summary, the recent discovery of the Microraptor is a significant step forward in our understanding of the evolution of birds. With further research, we may be able to learn more about the early history of these fascinating creatures.
When UM-St. Louis students call for help

BY KATE DROLET Staff Writer

The UM-St. Louis campus police officers work 24 hours a day, seven days a week. They mostly concentrate on the buildings and the parking lot, but the community has noticed changes since last April.

The majority of calls made at UM-St. Louis are notable, such as when a student was to be the end of the building or a login down.

"Most of the calls that are made for assistance people are concerned about their neighbors,

Marie Curtis, sophomore, English, feels she has truly found her niche at UM-St. Louis.

"Our campus police are great," Curtis said. "They're really helpful, and they always have a good attitude.

On April 17, in the Pilch House, Curtis saw a man with a knife. He called for help, and the campus police arrived quickly.

"They were really helpful," Curtis said. "They told me to stay back and let them handle the situation."
His highest opportunity came when he was offered the job to teach at UM-St. Louis.

Moehrle has been an assistant professor of accounting at UM-St. Louis since 1999 and is a treasurer of the Alumni Association.

"You've been in college almost your whole life, but it was fun and I enjoyed every part of the 34 years of my schooling," Moehrle said. "When he was a student, the university had fewer buildings, but the class size was still small so it was a little more of the Alpa Sf (the honorary accounting fraternity), but he met many lifelong friends that he still keeps in contact with.

Moehrle took a teaching assistant position while working on his doctorate, where he worked for James Krueger, who is now the chancellor of UM-St. Louis.

"It has just different levels, it keeps in touch and it's a good resource," Moehrle said. 'The advice to students is to keep learning, it's a good resource.'

Moehrle and Pikoraltis are merely two examples of how an education at UM-St. Louis can impact a student's life and career.

Full-time students who pay tuition, fees and room and board will have access to student life events for free. Students who pay only tuition and fees (with no room and board) or who are not regularly enrolled students will have access to student life events for a reduced rate.

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Tickets are $5 per individual in advance and $7 per individual at the door.

For more information, contact the Office of Student Life at 314-516-6070 or via email at studentlife@umstl.edu.
UML claims playoff spot
Riverwomen topple Southern Indiana 78-63, for third straight victory

BY HANK BURNS
Sports Editor

The Rivermen,

Incidentally,

GLVC tourney

ST. CHARLES

March 1

Comes March 1

Southeastern Indiana vs. Lindenwood

516-6811

BY HANK BURNS
Sports Editor

There was nothing to lose for the St. Louis, Mo. basketball team, aside from one more basketball game, March 1, as they headed South. The Riverwomen, who were dominated by Indiana for the majority of the game, suffered a 78-63 defeat. With the loss, the Riverwomen continued a string of 15-straight losses and ended the season with a 5-22 overall and 1-14 in the GLVC, simply surprising their team.

"I don't think they (the Riverwomen) expected so much," Carter said. "But hit some shots. They did a real good job on offensive rebounding."

"We're going to play hard and we're going to play defense, but we're not going to do anything special work on our offensive ability."

Deron Carter, R-mens Assistant Coach

As far as coach Ethridge is concerned she is more comfortable "when she is most comfortable." coach Ethridge exclaimed "base," with little hesitation.

"Coach always says me to be outside," Christy was disappointed with her coach that she is most comfortable because "we're not a team who

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We gave up a couple offensive rebounds that we shouldn't have. Carter continued. "The (Rivermen) were very tall and skilled against them. They're pressure-oriented, which is not easy for athletic and they're well coached."

Southern Indiana Assistant Coach Marcy Ethridge said that the situation might have played a factor in the Riverwomen's loss.

"I think the difference the game was played 11 guys for a lot of us and at this time in the season on a Saturday afternoon, they think, because they're facing a team in Southern Indiana, there was little opportunity to have any.

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Remaining calm and level-headed, UMSL's ice hockey team was able to have a successful season

BY ASHLEY RICHMOND

Although the team was awarded second place in the Mid-American Collegiate Hockey League Tournament on Feb. 15, the UM-St. Louis ice hockey season wasn't off to a rodeo ride.

"We started off a little slow," said Winkler. "We had a lot of new players. Our record for the season was 15-10-2.

Kriver hockey didn't even exist at the beginning of the season, but the team learned on its own with the help of a few returning players like Winkler.

"We didn't even have a coach one week before we started practicing. We got everybody together pretty late," Winkler said.

According to Winkler, the team had about five or six returning players who were trying to make the team. "We'd like to get at least five or six veterans to help put the team back in the league," Winkler said.

The team did a lot to improve their image on and off the ice. "We want to get people to name our school," Winkler said. "We're trying to gain the support of the public."

Although the team was a little struggling early on, it was still overall a successful season.

"The best team we had was last year, but we were a little bit more consistent this year," Winkler said. "We were able to get into the league playoffs, which is something we've never done before.

Winkler said that this year, the support from the fans was better than ever. "I've had higher level hockey and preparing boys for college and professional hockey," Winkler said.

"I didn't know any of the boys and I'll admit I didn't know if I wanted to go because I didn't know what kind of commitment level I'd get at this level," Middlebrook said.

According to Middlebrook, "The Riverrmen, however, proved they were able to be the best team you can be at the level they were at.

"This thing that impressed me the most is every time they were put into the challenge, I call them on it. We're used to playing bad games. If we lose a game, we'll change some things and try to make ourselves more visible," Middlebrook said.

"I've had higher level teams not be able to change play from night to night," Middlebrook said.

Unfortunately, despite their dedication, the team was unable to make it to the playoffs.

"We've got to do our own fundraisers to raise the money for the season. For the team, it's not just money. We've got to do our own fundraisers to raise the money for the season. For the team, it's not just money.

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"The Riverrmen are interviewed by host Ashley Richmond on "UMSL Connection," a UM-St. Louis news and information television program.

"The former NHL player is willing to take the risk to play higher profile school teams."

"This has been the best season that the Riverrmen has ever had," Winkler said.
By Amy Gornik

Music Critics

As the clock strikes eight p.m., fourConnecting to the Sherman's Hotel back...
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Dear Village Idiots-

I would like to have been with this column before now but with all the work I’ve been doing on the laptop I was just too busy to type this. Before I go off topic I’ll say that I am the most bless ed person on earth to be able to do what I love for a living.

Now please go wipe off the copious amount of sarcasm we just dripped onto you. ‘IP ’ I mean, you’ll never know when you batch it might mysteriously and unexpectedly explode. We hope when that happens.

- Love, Adam and Jason

Dear Village Idiots-

Mardi Grass How is upon us and I have to ask all of you what do women wear at Mardi Grass? Girls love all inhibitions and don’t seem to care what for what! Seriously, beads are little-piece pieces of candy bought from a dollar store. My main question is this: do these beads work year round? I want to take beads to every party I go to and get some cheap thing to throw around head and boobs displaying! 

It rarely, Rarely, Love some Hooty, Jason

Dear Village Idiots-

To whoever is around at this time...

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ASUM hosts dinner with Rep. Parker

LEFT: Sherman Parker, a state representative for the 12th district, speaks Friday evening to students about the current state of politics in Missouri. ASUM (the Associated Students of the University of Missouri) sponsored the event, titled “Dinner with a Legislator.”

BELOW: Students Alonzo Harris and Parker Denny listen to Rep. Parker Friday.

Top left: Spectators stand several people deep and high, in order to see the Soulard Mardi Gras Parade Saturday morning. This reveler shows the requisite accessories for the celebration: numerous strands of beads, and a large cup to hold one’s liquor. Some of the crowd had a better view than others: here, a crowd gathers on top of a rowhouse fronting Broadway Avenue. UMSL Louis students go for a ride atop the 50s-themed UMSL float. The UMSL contingent was organized by Gloria Schultz.

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