Third Generation Dallas

MetroLink: Mayors Of Surrounding Communities Project
Long-term Benefits

by Clint Zwiefel

With the presence of two MetroLink stations on the UM-St. Louis campus and one on North Hanley, the rail system could become an important part of the community surrounding the university, providing both transportation and economic benefits.

John Boysew, mayor of Georgia, said MetroLink could be an economic boon for the community.

"It would certainly benefit you," he said.

He said more people may be attracted to buying property in the area.

"People values will go up," he said. "With increased property value, the tax base will grow. Any community close to alignment will benefit."

Neil Mosley, state representative for the 17th district, also said MetroLink is an important asset to the community.

"If you work downtown and you can live somewhere where you are a couple blocks away from a train stop, that is a lot of things to your life," he said.

He said it is common to use MetroLink on a daily basis.

"It saves a lot of time," Mosley said. "Cars are expensive to operate. You save money on parking, gasoline, maintenance and the depreciation of your vehicle."

Malroy also said MetroLink provides a benefit by using trains during the alignment. He said a rail system in Pittsburgh, San Diego and Sacramento have seen an increase in property values near the system.

"It's a definite plus to the residents of our community," Mosley said.

Since Lambert Airport plans to buy most of Cool Valley and the railroad right-of-way, he said the idea of the rail system being more than useful is a realistic possibility.

Next, Live Oak, mayor of Pennhill Hills, said the rail system in a contributing to the residence of the community.

"This will work for us," he said.

COMEING DOWN THE TRACK: A MetroLink train slows down to drop off and pick-up passengers at the Delmar Station opening day.

Photo: Dave Finn

Bi-State Provides Free Transportation For UM-St. Louis Students

by Clint Zwiefel

UM-St. Louis students will have free access to the average MetroLink station near their campus. An agreement between the university and the city will allow students to ride the Wuston Park/MetroLink subway line for free during the fall semester.

UM-St. Louis and the St. Louis University System have implemented a Pilot Program in which registered students at UM-St. Louis can have a "Free Ride" sticker attached to their student identification cards. The sticker will enable students to ride the Biot-Saint Louis MetroLink for the full academic year of free charge.

Linda Hancock, communications officer at UM-St. Louis, said the program was put into effect in hope that more students will ride the rail system.

"We want to see students at the UM-St. Louis take advantage of MetroLink," Hancock said. "We say to our student body, 'look, we hope that more students by the rail system they continually continue to use the future."

"We want them to continue using MetroLink after the pilot program is complete," Hancock said. "Hopefully they will see the benefits and make use of it."

Andy Masters, UM-St. Louis Under- Graduate Government Association President, he said that the pilot program may prompt students to use MetroLink, especially since it runs through St. Louis's Lindell Blvd.

"It's a short ride to every social activity," Masters said. "It could be a little bit of a thought in that regard."

He said students should MetroLink and then decide how they may use it.

"People may not realize how beneficial it is until they use it," he said. "When you become accustomed to the advantages of MetroLink, I'm sure they will continue to use it."

Masters said that UM-St. Louis students use the rail system heavily, it could prevent students from driving while intoxicated, especially when getting around.

"Students also ride in a problem with the vehicle and it has brought in the safety," Masters said.

"Many, many people say "the public relations aspect of the sticker is important," Masters said. "Many people say "many new things, many things you can't do without until you noticed the stickers.""

Rod Smith, UM-St. Louis student association president, he said that the stickers a means of awareness.

"We provide people with good content for advertising," Smith said. "Stickers is good for people to get people that UM-St. Louis students are interested in.""
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AVAIL BEGINS IN AUG.
from the editor's desk-

Media Feeding Frenzy Lends Itself to Creepers' Cause

by Russell Korando

Editor-in-Chief

Well, isn't the local media hungry for fresh meat? I guess the flood has drowned a lot of pesky rumors.

We decided to start out well, thinking that the heat, and certainly the heat, would look like it finally took a class in my major (communication in advertising), where the news will start surfing and the subject doesn't have to do with some anonymous theory. After the second leg of my journey back to the office, my interest in the story died.

Well, isn't the local media hungry for fresh meat? I guess the flood has drowned a lot of pesky rumors.

Matt seemed excited enough, and we knew there was such a stir. My complaint about the whole situation is: you can't just let things go out of the bag.

Miss Kardasz's column raised a storm. I'm not censoring her. The column is her responsibility. That is where the column is. It's not touching its content when it (the column) first came out. Like in other columns, it's been let out of the bag, but people who don't get fake IDs, people who use fake IDs (if) they can't get anything like this. It's been let out of the bag, but people who are not so easily influenced as to what they will do, they have been told. It's a privilege to tell someone that you have been let out of the bag.

Miss Kardasz seems to be entertaining not informing. The richly published by the column is not the greatest one we have ever run. No, my complaint is not about the column. It's about the column's responsibility. That is where the column is. It's not touching its content when it (the column) first came out. Like in other columns, it's been let out of the bag, but people who are not so easily influenced as to what they will do, they have been told. It's a privilege to tell someone that you have been let out of the bag.

The campus community also has assisted in flood relief efforts. The campus community also has assisted in flood relief efforts.

Channel 4 Accuses The Current of Making Waves

by Janae Cock

Features Editor

There is lack of truth, government corruption and homelessness in the world.

Some people were kind of shocked when the story came out. Like in other columns, it's been let out of the bag, but people who are not so easily influenced as to what they will do, they have been told. It's a privilege to tell someone that you have been let out of the bag.

If responsibility is the problem, why aren't we here when a certain group of students is buying illegal parking tickets? Isn't this ripping money from the school, which is running out of the reservoir?

If responsibility is the number one thing we are after, then we are looking for a column that will make the news.

The Current is published weekly on Mondays. Advertising rates are available upon request by contacting Channel 4's advertising office (314) 553-5516. Space reservations for advertisements must be received by 5:00 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication.

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Budget Cut Of UM-Columbia's Veterinary School Causes Concern For Dean, Faculty

by Clint Zweier
news editor

A planned $13 million budget cut for the UM-Columbia School of Veterinary Medicine will make it very difficult to operate, according to Richard Adams, dean of the UM-Columbia School of Veterinary Medicine. He said the cut is a "serious blow" to the program.

"Without the two million, the school would lose its platform of excellence," said Adams. "The Veterinary school must have a stable platform of state support to operate from."

Adams said the veterinary school's budget problems should be fixed before next year could arrive. He said the program had been financially healthy for nearly 40 years, and noted that in the funding for the veterinary school because it was "operated on a shoestring budget." Adams said by the mid-1980s the program had totally begun to compete with other midwestern veterinary schools, but with the budget cut, he is concerned the university may lose its edge.

"The school will never be in this position again," he said. "The Board of Curators has a responsibility to make sure it will not." (Continued on page 3)

Dean of UM-Columbia's Veterinary School

by Margaret Hensel

"There still is a silver lining in the cloud. Chancellor Keckler has written several letters saying that this won't close the school. He expects the money to be replaced."

Richard Adams, dean of the UM-Columbia School of Veterinary Medicine, said he has authority over the implementation of budget cuts by the state, but in this situation they gave him this authority.

"The Board of Curators has authority over the implementation of budget cuts by the state, but in this situation they gave him this authority," said Adams.

"I believe you are granted on a competitive basis, based on need," he said. "If we have good people we will compete for those grants."

Adams said with the threat of the budget cut, the school would lose quality people. He said the number one reason students chose UM-Columbia for veterinary school because they felt the program was financially stable.

Adams said in "continuing faculty number" had left Veterinary School for the same reasons.

Adams said the school is making plans to successfully operate with a decreased budget. He said the dean has mandated a budget that is a percent of dollars to the veterinary school in the past when they were having accreditation problems. Adams cannot lobby for a mandate because he gets approval from administration in the UM-system.

Adams also said he is also interested in re-vamping the veterinary schools needs for the funding that is being eliminated from the budget to the schools chancellor, Charles Keckler. After explaining the schools situation, he hopes Keckler will change his mind.

Adams is still optimistic about the future of the Veterinary School.

"There still is a silver lining in the cloud," he said. "Chancellor Keckler has written several letters saying that this won't close the school. He expects the money to be replaced."

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Localpalooza '93: A Moshing Hit
by Stacy Kastner
of The Current staff

It’s a sad day when a concert-festival, put together by a fraternity, breaks out the instant it’s announced. This was definitely the case with this past weekend’s value, “Localpalooza,” sponsored by the Pi Kappa Alpha frater-

nity.

The bands held up for the first night were Nothing Dream, Walking on Einstein, and someone as popular (locally) as the Choice, and all of the bands put on great shows. When I spoke to the people in the crowd afterwards, all hands were waving more than the gumball machine of the graces.

Doug Hillman, one of the coor-
dinators of the event, said of Walking on Einstein, “They were worthy of being the closing act, but they just don’t have the exposure in St. Louis.”

When I was talking to the members of Bunt Neverland, a praises band fronted by the singer of Nothing Dream, “You guys were ‘awesome’!”

On Einstein, “They were worthy of being the closing act, but they just don’t have the exposure in St. Louis. Wasn’t Neverland sponsored by the Pi Kappa Alpha?”

That was, in essence, “Nothing Dream,” but I can’t say I was impressed. It’s a nice gesture to bring all good bands together, but a viewer may not necessarily come away with the same opinion as the audience. This is definitely the case with many of the other bands in the past weekend’s show.

The real stars of this festival, however, were the members of the Pi Kappa Alpha. They used extra measures to ensure the safety of their guests, the hands, and themselves. They kept their gumball machine not allowing any glass in the venue.

It was nice to go to a fraternitiesponsored show and not worry about getting hit by a beer bottle by some overenthusiastic, intoxicated 18-year-old. To top it all off, the Pi Kappas are using the profits from the festival to aid the homeless. This group of guys has provided a model for every Greek organi-
ation to envy and imitate. Way to go.

“Tool” Time

by Eric Phlegro

Just as religion is the drug of choice for many of us, music can be the drug of choice for many others. It is a great way to escape reality and get lost in a world of your own creation.

The best time of my life was when I was 18 and I had a car. I was able to go to concerts and see bands that I had never even heard of. I was able to experience something new and exciting. I was able to broaden my horizons and get out of my comfort zone.

Music is a great way to escape reality and get lost in a world of your own creation. It is a great way to escape reality and get lost in a world of your own creation. I was able to experience something new and exciting. I was able to broaden my horizons and get out of my comfort zone.

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It's A Jungle Out There!
Get on Target and Register Now!

Seniors--The Job Hunt Begins Now!
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Career Placement Services

Currently Job Listings:
"Careers On-line"
Sophomores & Juniors
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Pays positions related to degree while in school
by Amy Weight

Campus Club Corner

Perhaps you've just transferred from one of those traditional universities and everything looks foreign. Maybe you've just graduated from high school and haven't quite reached that stage where you can hit the bars legally and you need...another alternative to the extracurricular world. Maybe you just want to meet some new and interesting people. Whatever the case may be, it's time to stop by the University Center's Student Activities Office, located in 267 University Center. All you need to do is stop in and ask for a list ofstudent orgs. There's something for everyone. The list provides 82 different student groups. Some cater to music, theatre, politics, religion, and yes, academics. There are nine Greek organizations to choose from and if you're still not sure there are 47 groups dedicated strictly to special interest.

For example, maybe you are con¬ cerned about "The Arts" of your social circle. Why not check out Hus¬ tons, the peer counseling organization on campus? Maybe you find yourself longing for "such 'up.' Why not look into the Ice Hockey Club. Or maybe you'll like the Economica Union, on the Spanish Club, or the Broadex or Chemistry Club or the American Marketing Association. The list goes on, forever.

Joining one, if not more, of these groups can provide a great social outlet but it also has a lot of practicality behind it.

"Getting involved on campus is one of the most important things you can ever do," said Andy Masters, MSU's student government president. "You can make new friends, gain experience in social leadership skills, improve your resume and port your experience. Here is where you develop leadership skills. Of the 42 groups on campus I personally volunteer you will find something you're interested in."

For instance, there's "The Year of Unity," so often a commuter college student fails to get involved and miss out on an important aspect of the college experience. College isn't just about getting up and going to your classes, it's about broadening your horizons and learning there is a lot more to life than just academics.

Since this has been declared "The Year of Unity" it's a great time to come together and do just that, to get involved and pick out your clubs of interest to you. Still a little unsure of which groups are for you? Keep your eyes on this Space and each week I'll highlight some of our student organizations, their achievements, their follies and their upcoming activities. That's what Campus Club Corner is all about. See you on the corner.

We have discounts to help you drive down the cost of car insurance.

School in your personal list and pick out your clubs of interest.

SAE
1993-94

SGA
YEAR OF UNITED

UM-St. Louis

82 Groups are on Campus- There's ONE for You
For Pete's Sake

by Cory Schroeder

sports editor

For the second annual season, the University of St. Louis, the number of a tidbit of information is to be slowly declining. Look, it's no secret. US-Louis is not the site.

The scholarship money is limited, but the fact still remains that every player on that team still has 61 players trying out, while the seniors only had 15.

Laden, where are you? Softball coach Stan Beirne believes there's a lot in the fact for the declines. "Freshmen and high school teams are going away, and we don't have those farms which we've seen," he said. "They've disappeared."

Beirne also has a touch removing with little money. "There's not a lot of money in the athletic department," he said. 

"It's unfair of you don't have adequate opportunities.

So, how can you get the body out and come on play?

They're not prepared to be there. If you're a softball player, you have to do some adequate training."

One frequently used excuse by the women is no time to play, work, and go to school. "We don't have much time with each other. Last year, they have the best of the time. It's only able to play a few tournaments in the fall and of course our spring season."

The question still remains: why are so many distractions here for women's programs, and will have to learn the art of being more conscious of time make appointment."

Silsbee said."

Women's softball players get the same attention that they get in another sport."

The Riverwomen's soccer team is the only team in the 16th hole. "It's tough when it was not their performance of 12th and only four strokes behind the best in the season," Silsbee said."

The other teams in the MIAA remain about: "The other teams in the Metro include the Power are the best athlete of the week, Silsbee said." They're 238 and finished with an impressive 210 and 254 total score."

Full of time, Silsbee said."

"I've been pretty happy with my summer," Silsbee said. "I've been happy with my summer."

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Boedefeld said.

"Their first year of college is time for baseball players. Going for the question, the freshmen continue to handle it, is definitely the key to the team. Now, if they can just find another player just like him."

With the NLST, season on the horizon, it will be time to see a local hero from the UM-St. Louis campus planting the ball in the back of the net. "He refused全力以赴," Deon said. "One-on-one he's going to be hard to stop.

High praise coming from a man known for his tenacity and hard-nosed play. Deon is St. Louis' own, being a legend in soccer and with his backing, Frederking should wear an American jersey for many years to come. We like the lock he's here in St. Louis," Deon said.

Midfielder Tod Rick was among the starting 11 for Saturday's game.

Louis controlled the tempo of the game keeping Monterrey on the defensive. However, their only goal by senior backfielder Ahsa caused fine minutes into regulation and seemed to break the Rivermen momentum. "I thought it was a lucky shot," Abbas said. "It was a lucky shot."

As the first half wound down, the players were building momentum. "The Rivermen didn't get an impression of a player's ability, and junior forward Wj. Thomas, a walk-on, was everywhere on the field and could be scored on," Frederking said.

"It was an easy decision," Frederking said. "I know players are really enjoying it."

Although they seemed to have the offensive but was unable to get a legitimate shot against St. Louis head coach Tom Redmond.

"Dean's lentless," Redmond said. "He's been a pleasant surprise." "I've been as a part of my life," Frederking said. "I'm just anxious to start practicing with my athletes. Hopefully, I'll be out there."

Being a former player, what does Frederking think of this year's team's success? "They're vet a lot of players," Frederking said. "Doug (Wiese) is definitely the key to the team. Now, if they can just find another player just like him."

"It's a unique experience," head coach Joel Lohr (Akosa). "The players are really enjoying it."

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Midfielder Tod Rick was among the starting 11 for Saturday's game. Louis controlled the tempo of the game keeping Monterrey on the defensive. However, their only goal by senior backfielder Ahsa caused fine minutes into regulation and seemed to break the Rivermen momentum. "I thought it was a lucky shot," Abbas said. "It was a lucky shot."

As the first half wound down, the players were building momentum. "The Rivermen didn't get an impression of a player's ability, and junior forward Wj. Thomas, a walk-on, was everywhere on the field and could be scored on," Frederking said.

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Although they seemed to have the offensive but was unable to get a legitimate shot against St. Louis head coach Tom Redmond.

"Dean's lentless," Redmond said. "He's been a pleasant surprise." "I've been as a part of my life," Frederking said. "I'm just anxious to start practicing with my athletes. Hopefully, I'll be out there."

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