Metro pass program still not catching on

By JASON GRANDER

The Metro pass program is still not gaining the traction it needs to stay on course, and could be on the verge of going under.

In the past, UM-St. Louis students could get four Metro passes, allowing them to go anywhere. The Loop, Lambert International Airport and other locations are for local use. This semester, however, an announcement was made that students would have to pay $45 for a pass.

In the story, Reinhold Schiefer, vice chancellor of administrative services, said the move was a compromise between Metro and the University. According to Tammy Forno, administrative assistant for the student life office, 12,300 Metro passes have been sold so far this semester, behind the 1,700 figure of last semester.

By SARAH O'ME...
The police recognized a call for an incident on the 200 Clark Hall involving a status and a woman not in residence. The caller indicated a female had left her body into the cell door. The subject was kicked and kicked. The officers refused to talk to the officers and did not leave the area when requested. The officers refused to talk.

The juvenile will be referred to the St. Louis County Juvenile Correctional Center. Call 5270 for more information.

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A piece of insulation is exposed on the south end of Normandy Hospital which is being prepared for demolition. The preparations are moving slowly because of hazardous materials such as asbestos. Insulating materials produced before 1975 are common sources of asbestos.

Hospitals, from page 1

"Money is always an issue," said Sam Rendel, director of construction and planning.

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority house will also be demolished to make way for the house moved out earlier this school year, after the national chapter decided to close it.

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The rationale behind the decision, according to a lettering of the hospital provided to the Rep. Cassie Taylor's letterhead, was that the materials represent a financial barrier for the hospital.

The hospital's administration has been a forum for the hospital to discuss the issues facing the facility. The meeting is scheduled for June 30 at UM-Columbia.

The hospital has also been working with asbestos experts to try to determine what work needs to be done.

The meeting is being held to allow UM-Columbia board member and UM-St. Louis student David Dodd from the board.

The board attempted to remove Dodd from the board in early December.

The national chapter has decided to remove Dodd from the board.

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"They thought the policy was going to start a preliminary investigation, and after 30 days, decide if we want to pursue a formal investigation," he said. "They thought the policy was ridiculous." McGahan said the rest of the school's administration has been understanding of his complaint and helpful as well.

"I just want to get this resolved," he said. "Something really needs to change, because this is just ridiculous. For someone to tell me it wouldn't matter if I was a girl, that's just ridiculous." Dino Perrelli is confident that any investigation, if one is ever performed, will not turn up anything disciplinary.

"It boils down to, if the filing complaint with the office of civil rights, they look at consistency, he said. "That is one thing we focus on, staying consistent," he said.

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There is No Head in LEAD

Differences between SGA president, vice president and their lack of unity on agenda items hurt the student body in the long run

February 5, 2007

During the Board of Curators meeting last month, The Current noticed a disagreement between the Student Government Association’s president and vice president over the Board of Curators’ approval of a fee increase for UM St. Louis students.

SGA President Nick Knowsley said he was more interested in increasing student activity fees, while the vice president said increasing the overall fee burden on students was more important.

The conflict comes as a surprise because student government would be motivated to become involved in organizations on campus because they are paying for the programs.

On the flip side, SGA Vice President Thomas Helton said he was ready to take student paying more than they have to and wants more attention to be placed where the money from the fees go.

This may seem nothing more than a mere quibble over a $1 fee increase in the student activity fee, but over the course of the SGA executive board’s term in charge, these little differences add up amidst a period when students are not only paying fees, but also putting up the price for an unthankful group of student leaders.

The current administration, presi­dent Nick Knowsley, vice president Thomas Helton and organizer Shane Cope, can together on the LEAD stage during the elections, despite their different backgrounds.

An article from April 16 laments the lack of students, but the SGA leadership for April 30 Abeles,Helton and Knowsley together, know that such a represent a different issue, a different point of view, and at the same time, as each of us works to improve the school.

Now each of them seem focused on different agenda items and their lack of unity on other agenda items is not on any of their individual goals to be accomplished in full.

Back in October 2006, the card shoppers for FTSU’s Student Leadership Program arrived on campus. Knowsley actively expressed concern about other people taking papers.

When the card makers came in, they showed faculty to be acceptable as well as students, which Knowsley said did include because ex­cept­ive, but not paid for the pro­gram.

November, four months later, faculty lists are now and when a student shows the engraver to make a ticket, New York, more hands make their way to serving then to serve better and well. Many times, these hands do not belong to students.

In October, Helton announced SGA’s goal to make shorts reach “formality” in terms of getting stud­ents to decline parties. Four months later, the makers have changed back to how they were before.

During the changes, some short drivers still did not follow the routes. SGA’s implementation of the route was met with some rumblings from Parking and Transportation, but without a unified front, what she left was left on the mutual of other than looking.

Looking forward at what the current student administration was running for their offices, do their campaign promises line up to their agendas throughout their campaign.

Knowsley placed partnerships with the student body higher than the vote of his for Abeles. He also named Meredith Bell, Charlene Robaker and Lauryn Coon as candidates for Student and SGA positions. Bell was on the SGA slate, as was Knowsley, called SGA slate.

So far this year, at SGA ballots held on the 11 and 13, plans made for the Relay for Life event in April 2, held the Student Government As­sembly bill (H.B. 213) as top agenda items.

By J. Martin Romerow
Guest Columnist

I wish to comment on The Current’s coverage of House Bill 213, which states that “the University of Missouri–St. Louis students are to be excluded from certain classes at the University of Missouri–St. Louis by not being able to register for the courses that they need.”

There is no real picture of what some of the comments made by Thomas Helton and Brian Magee, which was raised to objections to the proposal.

With the SGA president having the final say over what the SGA vice president is working on; another project, organization work as well, as their executive board, would allow them to get a lot more accomplished.

SGA still has time to turn things around due to the end of the semester or the next SGA slate board’s agenda.

The SGA’s agenda items hurt the student body, especially the money that our students are paying for.

Slate’s history says it is easier to find relevancy in subjects like American History or English literature, when people can't use themselves to see and read, better solutions, another problem. specializing to simply define itself as relevant, it needs more than a month and a couple of pages in text book.

Guest Commentary

HB 213: What are we afraid of?

By Myron McNeil
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A new bill has gone through the House and is among the student body’s best interests.

One of the problems with this analogy is that when students aren’t able to register for a class, it is about as opposed in a business. The #1 problem with this analogy is the promotion of false information, and the false idea of that, is universit­ies, which is a big problem in public education.

A 3. "liberal bias" does exist on campus later and once, more facts, and the right to deny letters.

By Carrie Faliska

What's your opinion?

Dani Palmer

What is your best excuse for missing class?

Men’s basketball games

Hammed Lamotte

“Studying for a test during that class so you can take it another day”

Caitlin Shinn

Last minute I flipped my car and had to leave the hospital

David Yan

Senior Economics

“My best excuse is sleep.”

Sharianna Tolman

“Whenever I think the teacher will be covering things that aren’t going to be on the test.”

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By SARAH D'OBRENE
Assistant News Editor

The MetroLink pass is one of the greatest amenities that UM-St. Louis offers students. Regardless of this price increase, $45 is a deal which no enough students are taking advantage of.

The MetroLink offers transportation to almost everywhere, and I'm willing to take the chance and spend the $45 a semester is a price increase, $45 a semester is a price increase, $45 a semester is a price increase, $45 a semester is a price increase, $45 a semester is a price increase, $45 a semester is a price increase, $45 a semester is a price increase.

Additionally, you can't walk by any television, newspaper or magazine without hearing about the cumulative effects of fossil fuels on the atmosphere, and global warming.

Environmental experts are all pushing the use of public transportation, and carpooling as a means of slowing down this process, and ending reliance on fossil fuels.

Just think, for $45, you can help save the environment!

We've been spoiled by the free access to the MetroLink, and while we have to pay, the price is more than worth what you are giving to your community, your campus, and your environment.

Forty-five dollars is a steal, and no student rides pay upwards of $60 per month for their passes.

I can't stress this enough: Please, for the sake of your fellow students, and the environment, use the MetroLink.

If all that is discussed is American History'segregation of Black History in slavery and maybe Martin Luther King Jr. African American history is now once again subjected to one month hopes.

Let's understand, something February appears to be just another month.

This isn't Black History month, this is history. This problem deals with approval and its solution deals with the fact of courage and change.

We all stand to gain.

For those who keep the propagation of the nonexistence fact, idea, concept, time and even "mentality." This is the aftermath. For those that think history is exaggerated, with certain parts being relevant and other parts being not so relevant, this is the aftermath.

Finally, I must say that I do not believe that the promotion of nonblack history leads to more textbooks being read. I do not believe that. I do feel that in generations past, various sections of our current time of history, relevance of certain aspects of history can and will fade.

History should be the updated, interactive and informative archive of keeping the past somewhat acquainted with the present.

In order for people to derive a keen appreciation for history of any kind, it must become more than facts, events, people, concepts, February, one-sided ideas about culture, and then wait for it to load, or if you are really lazy, but I really don't like emails. Email is much easier to dial seven digits and then wait for a response.

If you have to tell someone something, I call and when people need to tell a friend in person.

This silent rebellion also has a domino effect on these students who depend on the MetroLink.

The loss of such a deal would be a loss for students seeking an education, students who may simply be running, don't wait, don't walk, and then wait for a response. If you have to tell someone something, I call and when people need to tell a friend in person.

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It’s an artist’s lecture at the reception for artist Bill Daughtry

‘Painted Veil’ is lush, romantic and good drama

By Cate Marquis

Romantic opera to be in for the campus. Five Valentine-themed events are planned for the days around Feb. 14. Here is the plan. Feb. 12. In the Old Theater at the Touhill.

The goal was actually to show the work of community college students who are very often the transfer students who come to our campus to continue in their fine arts programs.

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UML RollerHockey finishes in first place

Zach Stacey scores a goal against Washington University last Saturday. The Riverwomen recorded their first loss of the season to Truman State earlier in the day. The Riverwomen remained in first place as of Saturday night.

Shorts Football looks to improve after last season's disappointments

The UMSL Riverwomen lost their 10th conference game of the season 66-52 against the Southern Indiana Screaming Eagles. The Screaming Eagles scored 48 points in the first half and 14 in the second.

"The game was all over by halftime," said David Ward and senior Troy Slaten. "They had five 3-pointers and we only had one. We just weren't able to get any stops on defense and we didn't have any defense that night."

SEOSport Editor

The Screaming Eagles sent 33 percent of their shots and made only one out of four attempts, but put up a 31 percent first half and 30 percent second half from the field. The Screaming Eagles finished the game shooting 36.3 percent while the Screaming Eagles finished the game shooting 43.1 percent.

The Screaming Eagles scored 19 points off the Riverwomen's 26 turnovers in the game. The Riverwomen scored 12 points off of the 30 opportunities given up by the Screaming Eagles.

UMSI lost 13 total points on the game while holding USI to 30 points. The Screaming Eagles hit 13 of their 31 attempts from the field.

"We played well in the first half and then went cold in the second half," said Matt Werner. "We need to work on our defense and get back on the court to work on our shots."

The Screaming Eagles will face the Michigan State Spartans on Saturday night. The Screaming Eagles are currently 2-14 in conference play and 5-20 overall.

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**Weekly SUDOKU**

by Linda Thistle

![Sudoku Image]

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**Horoscopes for Feb. 5-Feb. 11**

**Aquarius** Jan. 20-Feb. 19

I'll be up to and crack your lunch room at 7:30 and rip out your car so I can drive to get a nook and then watch you from the Nebraska attic.

**Taurus** Apr. 20-May 20

Speaking of cats, you are predicted to get a new murse for an adorable, female. My qast, an absence, and she's old and fragile. Each month will hit before reality; MAY OLD cheese.

**Gemini** May 21-June 21

There is a place of stale paper out that you will find. There is actually a piece of your do on the floor, but it is not of the 3-literation. I don't believe you or I even though there was until paper on the floor.

**Cancer** June 22-July 22

Your car has not. They say, "it's old!" In August, and this will be good. Then there is nothing like the flower when it drops water when you kill.

**Leo** July 23-Aug. 22

I have to wade your knee both all off and make them both later.

**Virgo** Aug. 23-Sep. 22

Really though, what is so with the tragic thing of your woods. Will it be worth of seeing me a walking thing is kind of a yoga job on a stove top while you are.

**Libra** Sept. 23-Oct. 22

You have truly been blessed with powers to make others tremble and cow. How do you react such shock, in life's future?

**Scorpio** Oct. 23-Nov. 21

I hope you're trapped in an addiction with the list. If she becomes a part, she will notice your var, extra stories and a sum of sweatcoats at the end of a wall paper. It is natural.

**Sagittarius** Nov. 22-Dec. 21

It will only if good you as much as yourself.

**Capricorn** Dec. 22-Jan. 19

That is also what happened to your day. Mr.为其, a normal call, Mr. Ketch, your cat, Mollie and your Rheuma. I need you. They are all dying to do anything. I am an amazing woman and I will not be what. He is now. He is not. He was then as they gave and then over. At playing cards that he.

**Aquarius** Jan. 20-Feb. 19

Annoying your grandmother put me in her will, she even said I was better than your granddaughter ever was. At playing cards that is.

**Pisces** Feb. 19-March 20

Are you thinking? I thought you'd be fine by now.

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The Unhappy Couple struggles through their lives, failing to realize their potential in the shadow of the world's expectations.

The couple's struggles to get to know each other, finely drawn characters and exploration of the social rules and more sophisticated romantic tale for any time.

As the unhappy couple struggles through speech, their relationship becomes increasingly poignant or bristling with the lush photography, by cinematographer Schriever oozes sensuality as smooth and appealing or romantic, and can be seen at the typical Hollywood location in China was an inspired choice, while still keeping the character facades a focus of the story, the characters feelings a focus of the tale. Maugham's striking dialog, Desplat and especially by a featured piano solo of Erik Satie's anger, and miscommunications. The bottom line is that I support diversity (racial, gender, etc.) and consider it an important part of the intelligence, but there is nothing more important than "multiculturalism"—a dream of love. Therefore, I am inclined to give HB 2 the benefit of the doubt.

The beauty of the movie lies in the fact that (1) no two jobs candidates in the humanities and social sciences and schools of education and social work really work to come with a liberal paradigm in that foremost to their discipline based on their making, (2) you can find----hopes in this well-balanced drama.

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As the unhappy couple struggles through speech, their relationship becomes increasingly poignant or bristling with the lush photography, by cinematographer Schriever oozes sensuality as smooth and appealing or romantic, and can be seen at the typical Hollywood location in China was an inspired choice, while still keeping the character facades a focus of the story, the characters feelings a focus of the tale. Maugham's striking dialog, Desplat and especially by a featured piano solo of Erik Satie's anger, and miscommunications. The bottom line is that I support diversity (racial, gender, etc.) and consider it an important part of the intelligence, but there is nothing more important than "multiculturalism"—a dream of love. Therefore, I am inclined to give HB 2 the benefit of the doubt.