Students Illegally Obtain, Use Parking Stickers

Fraternity Members, SGA Officers Admit To Using Stolen Parking Stickers

by Russell Korando, Managing Editor

The Current, 1993

Parking Permit

The Current Education Office distributes parking stickers like this one to people who register for Continuing Education Outreach classes and seminars. Five UM-St. Louis students have been using stickers like this one to park illegally in the Continuing Education lot, on top of garage C.

Continuing Ed Department Unaware Of Where, When Stickers Were Taken

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Several UM-St. Louis continuing education parking stickers have been stolen and illegally circulated by students. The Continuing Education Office has not been identified when or where the stickers were taken.

Charles Andrew "Andy" Masters, SGA treasurer, told The Current he received his parking sticker more than a year ago while he was in the Undergraduate, The Undergraduate, the UM-St. Louis Calendar, in which many of the fraternity and sorority members gather socially. The continuing education parking lot is located in the Undergraduate, an empty ramp on top of garage C, number C.

"Yes, I did have one on my car for a while, and I took it off mostly. Masters said. "Apparently there were seven people who had them and we didn't think it was a big deal. We found out The Current was asking questions about this, so we thought we could get in trouble, so we took them off.

"Somebody came down in the Undergraduate, and they were passing them out," he said. "He said, 'Hey guys, check out this great parking stickers.' He passed them out to probably 20 people, we didn't know where they came from.

Tom O'Keefe, who is a member of Sigma Pi fraternity and the Chairman of the SGA Assembly, said he picked up one of the stickers off of a table in the lobby of The J.C. Penney Building in January. O'Keefe said he put one of the stickers on his car window and used the other as a book mark.

"They were all expired, that's why I took it," O'Keefe said. "If they weren't expired, I would just have left them there."

I have no idea what you are talking about.

-Jan Lukurka Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity member

It seems like you're talking about parking stickers being sold.

Robert Lam美术, another Sigma Tau Gamma member, agreed with O'Keefe, and said, "I've never heard anything about parking stickers being sold.

I don't even know what continuing education parking lot is," Lam said, and O'Keefe, and I haven't heard anything about parking stickers being sold.

"The Current has obtained photos of a black Sigma Sigma Sigma, and the license plate has been confirmed by police officers as being registered in Jason Lukurka. Even when confronted with the photos, Lukurka said, "I drive my Toyota, not that bad, I have no idea what you are talking about.

Parking Woes

by Christine McCraw and Michelle McKinnery of The Current staff

The Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity member said she was asked last semester by a Zeta Tau Alpha sorority pledge if she would like to purchase a continuing education parking sticker for $10.

"She said the Zeta Tau Alphas were having a money-maker for the pledge class and she offered me a (continuing education) parking sticker, for $10," said Jeff Scatfor.

Scatfor denied ever purchasing the parking stickers, but added, "I knew they are all over campus.

The officers of the Zeta Tau Alpha issued a statement which said, "Zeta Tau Alphas does not consent to the selling of these stickers.

Four other UM-St. Louis students have already admitted to obtaining and using continuing education parking stickers, including Student Government Association (SGA) treasurer Charles Andrew "Andy" Masters and Chair of the SGA Assembly Tom O'Keefe.

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A member of the Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity says that a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority tried to sell him a continuing education parking sticker at a sorority fund raiser.

The vehicle pictured above was identified by the UM-St. Louis Police Department and turned to Sigma Gamma Tau fraternity member Jason Lukurka, who denied ever possessing the illegal parking sticker that is taped to the inside window of his car.
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Busted

It could be said not enough parking spaces, lots to far from the buildings, and the everyday frustrations of being a student at a community campus has led some UM-St. Louis students to take matters into their own hands.

An investigation by The Current, led to some student government officials, and fraternity members to admit their part in receiving some stickers from the Continuing Education Department without permission so they could park closer to the campus.

Opportunity and a good bargain appear to be the real reason some students saved money by not having to buy a legitimate parking sticker.

There are as many stories going around as the day is long about where the stickers came from, who took them, and who is responsible. Some students admit to having taken some that were just "laying around," and some others have said someone they don't know and can't remember was giving them away freely. Incidentally, they claim this guy they don't know doesn't go to UM-St. Louis anymore.

The most serious offense is the allegations that some students were making a profit by selling stickers that are normally free.

The Continuing Education Department must assume some fault in this matter for leaving the stickers laying around on tables in the halls for anyone to walk by and help themselves. The stickers are made in a large bulk amount for any events and seminars in that department. New procedures need to be implemented so a better tracking system of those stickers is in place.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Children Shouldn't Be Taught to Accept Homosexuality

Dear Editor:

This is in response to the editorial by Christine McGraw in the Feb. 8 issue. What is wrong with teaching homosexuality? The whole purpose of this idea is to "plant seeds" of homosexuality. And what type of negative influence could teaching homosexuality have? They are teaching homosexuality as a part of our society (you might argue your opinion for that) that no one doesn't know their sexual preference, they are taught with it. They might be a little more open-minded (a little more liberal-oh no!), but younger generations can still be raised to be more open-minded. Of course, complete acceptance of others, including themselves, is any indication of our future. We are asking that department to stop this practice because our generation was raised with that hatred our generation was raised with. So, once again, I must ask the department to lay off.)

Pam Kowsky

Daddy's Roommate

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Dear Editor:

In her column, "Should Six Year-Olds Be Taught Sexual Alternatives?" Christine McGraw seems a little confused. She is apparently under the impression that there is some kind of conspiracy spreading homosexuality through the public schools. Why would homosexuals "indoctrinate" six year olds not be indoctrinated anyway? Why would they do it? All of us have a pretty good idea as to what we are once we hit puberty. We don't need to be told by teachers, or someone, or MTV.

The book "Daddy's Roommate" is not sex at all. It's about literature. Very simply, the book shows two men living together in a monogamous relationship. I don't see the book convincing anybody one way or the other. It might help children validate their own experience if they come from divorced families. What about Mommy's roommate? Who has she been raised with the same hatred our generation was raised with.

Michael Williford

Busted

The prize, Campus Look-At-All-Video, was never given away. It was just given away at the campus.

I only live in the Current to the end of the year.

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Dear Editor:

With the opinion of the public school, it is important that there is some kind of suppressed spreading homosexuality through the public schools. Why would homosexuals "indoctrinate" six year olds who would have never been indoctrinated anyway? Why would they do it? All of us have a pretty good idea as to what we are once we hit puberty. We don't need to be told by teachers, or someone, or MTV.

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Michael Williford
Mayoral Candidates Visit Campus, Discuss Issues

When asked about racial polarization, Roberts said, "Racial issues are worthwhile. We can't move forward until we deal with them.

He added, "The problem is not just about race. It's about how we deal with the environment and the need for a new direction away from special interests and toward a more inclusive community."

Roberts also noted that the schools are not successful in providing a quality education for all students. He said, "We need to make sure that every student has access to the best education possible."

He added, "The city needs a mayor who can work with the schools to improve the quality of education."

When asked about economic problems, Roberts said, "The mayor has almost no impact on the economy. Our focus must be on creating a better business environment to attract new businesses to the city."

Roberts also noted that the city needs a mayor who can work with the police to improve public safety. He said, "We need a mayor who can work with the police department to make sure that our neighborhoods are safe and secure."

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Homecoming Queen Participates In Black History Month Celebration

by Amy Walch
features reporter

Tretesse Stafford, a junior at UM-St. Louis, shocked a crowd celebrating Black History Month at the final program held Friday, Feb. 26. Stafford included Langston Hughes' poem "The Negro Speaks of Rivers" Friday afternoon, Feb. 26, as part of the French Radio Hits St. Louis' program at the Student Lounge in University City. The program included a list of readings by members of the University of Missouri-St. Louis' men's basketball team in the Greater St. Louis area. The team was selected by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) and the Missouri Basketball Coaches Association (MBCA) for their outstanding performance.

The program also included an interview with Mike Hughes, a professor of optometry at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. Hughes discussed the importance of maintaining healthy eyes and the benefits of participating in horizons activities.

Tretesse Stafford adds poetry reading to her list of talents. She was elected homecoming queen in 1989, at UM-St. Louis' first homecoming in 19 years.

Photo: Alia Al

Students Learn To "Get Well thy" At Health Fair On Campus

by Bill Ross
Current features reporter

Briod-Anatra-like gods, sculpted as carefully as the smallest samples of Gommon, glint with the light of the sun reflecting from the coolness of darkness across the muscle folds, as they fly with grace.

With visions of the sun-dappled summer dancing down their heads, they swoop up every memory to the condition of our souls. Spent the winter in a reverent manner, with successes of holiday turkey stuffing, or maybe it was a slice of Aunt Linda's pound cake, whatever the case, these extra pounds just wouldn't go away. To assess the damage done, students had to do something to start the "Let's Get Well" fair, an event to promote health and wellness sponsored by Horizons and Recreational Services.

"Yes, it seems that with the new year, we've been focusing on our health in a more consistent way. But what happens when we take it too far?" asked Stafford.

"We want students to understand that we are not against being healthy, but we want to emphasize that balance is key. We encourage students to focus on their physical health while also taking care of their mental health.

Photo: Brian Deffaa

Concert Reviews: Cofkin Break And Extreme

by Brad Yotouch
entertainment reporter

These past two weeks have been heavy for concert critics. So here's what I saw:

Thursday, February 18
Cofkin Break - West Bank Club

The band's first album, "Kick
Hague, director of Horizons, said the event was very well planned by the committee at the start of the event. It occurred at the University Center last Friday.

"Yes, it seemed like a lot of work, but it was worth it. We received great feedback from the students about the fair. We are planning to hold another one in the future."

Photo: Bill Ross

Stress Relief: Students received back massages at the "Let's Get Well" fair held Feb. 26.

By Dave Floyd
Current photographer

"Rock 50 miles on the roof, using a bungee cord, on the 11th floor. It was a lot of fun, and the view was amazing."

"On a cloudy day at Jacksonville Beach, I hit golf balls from the tenth floor of our hotel room onto a crowded beach."

"Chad Dunn, business major"

Photo: Brian Deffaa

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FEATURES

What's The Point? Alternative Radio Hits St. Louis

by Dana Cook
features reporter

For those who used their radio to SIR in the 1980s to hear their favorite college contemporary music on the Finx may have recently checked to hear the music that's been different on the air. New shows such as Open Acres and Illigio's Island. No, the programming hasn't turned into the T.V. theme song radio stations of the past. It was being tried to work out the last minute details of the St. Louis' new radio format, The Point, 107.5. Knudtson has brought an alternative format to town.

The station started their actual format on Feb. 17 and features such as Red Hot Chili Peppers and Pearl Jam. The Point also plays music from artists like Grand caveat.

Programing Consultant Ken Singer commented that the station will be "alternative to the point". The Point's music director said that the station will be "alternative to what Alternative stations have been to our listeners and nighbours."

The Point also plays new music like The Belford and Anthony said the new music was the real surprising aspect of the station.

"They have two big alteration, "Love Is On The Way" and "Wand You Know" are basically absurd, but the rest of the sound was a killer surprise. Siegig Kick can kick a crowd's ass."

But the right kind of listeners. Opening up with "Warbirds" off the new album and following it with a song strongly based on Daydreams officially greeted the crowd. Though his vocals were a little rough at first, they kicked in halfway through the show. And as far as extremes of Extremes, they were never recorded better. Tight, clean, and mass. The harmonies were

Photo: Alia Al

This Week in Campus History

From the early files of The Current

by Dana Cook
features reporter

30 Years Ago - March 3, 1963

"The Current was, at that time, called the Tiger Club on UM-C and St.- Louis University."

"The St.- Louis Campus Student Council voted last Friday that the recent student elections - in which candidates were not allowed to be present under their names, but rather were left to the discretion of the judges - went without error."

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25 Years Ago - Feb. 29, 1968

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15 Years Ago - March 2, 1978

"The UM Board of Curators voted to increase student fees from five to 12 per cent. New fees are at $39 per credit hour for students taking nine or more hours."

"UM-LSU adopted an energy conservation plan because of a continuing coal crisis. Reduction or elimination of lighting was the most noticeable of the changes."

"Delta Sigma Pi recently celebrated its tenth anniversary on campus."

"The Carpenters' "Waltz for Debbie" became the national hit, "The Beatles" return to the top of the charts.

10 Years Ago - March 3, 1983

"Two members of the February crew were invited to leave campus after a student received a parking ticket for being parked in a no-parking zone."

"Library privileges were revoked from students who weren't members of the UMLC community."

5 Years Ago - March 3, 1988

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immersion. The Newman House is a campus organization which represents the prominent Newman Catholic Church at St. Louis. How does it do that? It sponsors a variety of activities that allow students to express and balance between the social, spiritual, physical, emotional and academic aspects in their lives. Everyone is welcome to every event regardless of religious affiliation. Events, meetings, floor trips, Mass, devotions, discussions and volleyball games are just a few of the activities. The Newman House wants to meet your needs. Any suggestions are welcome. Also available are a Redtop Chapel, Fisher Bill Loynes, and two campus ministers, Steve Konopka and Rose Pless. They are happy to meet with students at any time to lend an ear, or provide for spiritual needs, such as Reconciliation, Mass, and others. A spring break retreat is held at the Trappist Monastery in the beautifully wooded region of the Catskills. This is a great way to refresh yourself in the midst of a busy season. There is no agenda and no deadlines. Time is spent as you like, enjoying the outdoors, meeting or spending time with God. The dates of the retreats are Saturday March 5 through March 19. If you cannot come for the whole week, come for as many days as you can. Mass is held each Wednesday that the university is in session. The time is 12:00 p.m. in Room 266 of the University Center. The schedule for Ash Wednesday Mass is available in rooms 75 and 76 of the J.C. Penney building. At 12:00 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Ashes will be distributed at these Masses. Mass is every Sunday at 12:30 p.m. in the beautifully decorated hall within the buildings of South Campus.

The local AOSA chapter at the St. Louis campus works toward providing services to the community as well as acting as a professional and social group for optometry students. AOSA members provide vision screenings for local school-age children as an attempt to alert parents and teachers to potential vision or eye health problems. Such problems may be overlooked, especially in those children who do not receive regular eye health and vision exams. Catching these problems early, however, often improves successful remediation.

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Optometry students at the St. Louis campus are active members of AOSA in order to enhance their education, provide vision care and other services in the local community and to ensure the future of the optometric profession through their support of this organization.
Fire In The Entertainment editor

In telligent life
But they

in 1975, Sweeney plays Travis Walton, a trigger who is abducted by aliens.

"I have no reason to doubt him," said Sweeney in a recent interview. "If I thought the story was fabricated, I wouldn't have accepted the role. But when I read the script, I thought, "This is different. I like it."

What he means by different in this movie is not your typical sci-fi flick. "This is not a movie where Luke Skywalker leaves the farm and becomes a Jedi knight," he laughed. "This is a real story where a Luke Skywalker type of guy gets abducted and has to return to the farm without anyone else seeing Darth Vader."

Sweeney, who has finally gotten some recognition after the successful starring role in The Cutting Edge, said that this could be his big movie. "I hope that this is true. I mean, Eight Mile Out was good for me. Gar-"Dane O'Keefe and Mervin Berlin helped. The Cutting Edge made some money... I think this is just another break in the wall for me - at least I hope so."

His preparations for the film was kind of unorthodox, you.

"Get up in the morning, eat a good breakfast, and went to work. I mean, how was I supposed to prepare for the role? I've never experienced anything like that. The only thing I could do was try to imagine what would be going through my mind if I had happened to it."

The movie also stars Robert Patrick (the bad terminator in Terminator II) and James Garner. This movie is getting a hoot, which usually means it's a winner, or, one of course, it's a sequel. It's worth checking out.

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Women's Sports: They're The Fairer, Not The Lesser

Sports Editor Hedrick

Hedrick is a guest column by a member of the Current staff.

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more with the management of the game. Co-

trol management and the 10-year wedge

date have been the two going points....

The Riverrain had an organizational

meeting last week, and they will act on
golfing down tomorrow for the first day of
practice. They have only two weeks prepara

tion for the first examination of the 1993-94

campaign. The Riverrain has competed in the bi-
lifetime Invitational, where they shot 700 in a

tournament is: 200 St. Louis.

"If I were a basketball coach, I'd say

absolute yes." Marko has been asked ques-
tions about being in a position for the

season in just two weeks. "I make the kids

qualified for the three tournaments by tying 84,

54, or 75 total." Niemeyer said that the Riverrain

must live up to the high expectations set by their

would play a year ago.

Dave Brown has the greater threat at
taking the best golfer in Division II. And although

the Gaussian brothers have excess

student goals, each add he would not con-

side anything.

Morgan, who is a marketing/business

major, received a three-month stipend and a scholar-

ship offer from the Missouri Golf Associa-

tion. And who is also a business major,

would like to join the professional ranks if he
games prove to be challenging enough next

two years. "First, I'm not really good at

years old and few fan hockey and visual

as athletic heroes.

"I would like to work for myself after

college," Littman said. "It's all based

where in the nation where I would wish a medal.
I guess I would give more time to try and

get on the pro ranks.

"I think I just have the mental

my game because I just never..."

New club or not, the Riverrain will

remain a threat as conference champions.

"Last year, they knew the look of

 anywhere and goals I am for them,"

Niemeyer said. "This year it as how

in Little Rock, Big Time college."

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I was getting worried because it was close to the end of the season,” she said. “He made it really exciting.”

The 6-foot-3 inch, 185-pound senior also has raised emotions at the bench, and his presence centering at UM-St. Louis, winds down.

“It’s kind of depressing,” Heworth said. “That is my last year, and I’m not even after this year.”

But concerning so the up- coming nationals is what’s on Heworth’s mind now.

“Right now, I’m excited about everything,” he’s returning as well as ever, and I’m fit as ever. I feel great in the water, and I want to go out as a blace of glory,” Heworth said.

Heworth began swimming when he was a child.

“I learned to swim underwater at the YMCA at age three, and I’ve been swimming on a summer league team since then,” he said.

During his high school years at Oakville, Heworth was also on the swim team.

“A week before that, Jeff is on the swim team.”

...I want to get down and pump up. But everyone has different ways to get pumped up,” Heworth said. “There are certain things that get them pumped up, either mentally or physically. But you try not hurt anyone’s feeling.”

One teammate that looks up to Heworth is freshman freestyler and individual medley swimmer Dusty Schulte.

“I feel that he needs to be there around people,” Schulte said.

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