A discussion concerning the ballots. The King verdict was handed down last week that is scheduled to be held in the J.C. Penney Auditorium today. The discussions, sponsored by the Office of Equal Opportunity at UMSL, is planned for members of the campus community and is scheduled to run from noon until 3:00 pm.

Norman Soy, director of the Office of Equal Opportunity, said that the discussion will be one of many that the university will continue to have because of the recent events. He said that those who will attend the discussion and that he will previewed the discussion, acting as a facilitator and procurer for the coming discussion.

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Justice And Peace

For many Americans, faith in the justice system was restored when a federal jury in Los Angeles handed down a verdict of guilty to St. Stacey Koon and Officer Lawrence Powell for violating the civil rights of a beating of the bearish Rodney King after a high speed chase. Officers Timothy Wind and Theodore Briseno were acquitted. Koon and Powell could get up to 10 years in prison and be fined up to $250,000. It was brought to the attention of the nation by George Holliday, who happened to be trying out a new videocamera that night.

The world was watched and waited after 32 hours of deliberations, the first trial a year ago found the officers not guilty on all charges. The results of that verdict sparked one of the worst riots in history with more than 50 deaths, hundreds of injuries, and a billion dollars in property damages mostly in the poorest sections of the city.

There are many contributing factors which could be responsible for the conviction of the two officers. The jury in the federal case was more representative of the people of Los Angeles with two African-Americans jurors, and was frequently seen as a plus, unlike the first trial held in Simi Valley which was composed almost entirely of a female officer who said she was afraid to help King because of teasing from colleagues, and King’s testimony were reported to be helpful. They argued under the added pressure that an acquittal of the officers could cause possible riots in the area, and they say the threat of a riot didn’t sway their decision.

King has apparently had his share of trouble with the law ever since serving prison time for robbery. It is a fact that King was trying to cure the police. They had no rights to beat him or treat him as an animal, and to laugh about it on the radio is despicable.

The verdict should send a message that regardless, everyone is entitled to have their civil rights protected under the law.

Don Fry

Don’t Blame White Politics For Everything

What seems to be the predominant attitude circulating these days is the belief that white males are the root of all evil historical. Apparently, we have forgotten our history once again. A quick peek at the fact might reveal a black civilization called Sogo were essentially emporing other than their native races - namely, the wawing Jews. Let us not forget the Arabs and their brown-skinned followers and the rise of Islam across Europe over the centuries. And who can ignore the Asians - the magnificent Khans, galloping across the open plains of steppe, Islamic warfare - the great enmity of Africa is yet another ex ample of human treachery. The great "peaceful" Native American Indians kill to become a brave.

Yes, Mr. Taylor was really guilty in some degree of being less than perfect, and it is a crime I've grown accus tomed to. In my whiteness, and your blackness, other arms, only let them not define we are we, instead, let us forgive and forget, and work toward a better future.

Craig Talge

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

SGA Election A Farce; Leader Should Resign

Julie Hodges

More SGA Problems

Conroy to my reporting in the April 12th Issue of The Current, I did not completely describe the April 7th SGA assembly meeting on "on SGA’s lack of information when voting would occur for the SGA election," did complain about the SGA elections, or any of the events which happened during the election. I was informed by the student of some of the events which occurred.

I feel that Andy Manners should have payed attention to other students and the other problems. If someone should have used the illegal stickers. Could using parking stickers be an safe practice? We should have noone who admitted to commit­ ting a crime in my opinion. This should be a place of higher learning, and not when "joke" for politicians must early. Andy is using illegal parking stickers, what will we do when the graduation Commencement or (in) it is high time for politicians to able by the rules that everyone else has to live by. The admin­ istration should punish the people, who used the parking stickers, and expectly would not be too hard. Andy should have reported the gentleman in the undergraduate who was selling the sticker manual of trying to beat the system.

Julie Hodges

Students Who Pay To Get Parked Off, Reader Charges

Cory Schroeder

Everyone who has ever driven a car on the campus of the University of Missouri at St. Louis has had to deal with the parking problem. I should clarify this everyone who has ever driven a car has the problem with parking. My parking problem at this university is the lack of students parking spaces. As the campus continues to grow at a larger rate of the past twenty minute prior to the minute of class is when to drive past hundred of empty parking spaces that would be perfect, instead of parking people and class the student must continue to search for spaces designated for stu­ dents only (which are few and far between). The parking spaces empty by the second.

"Now I know why a civil African American in the fifties felt when the only empty spaces in front of a building "whites only". This thirty human beings were forced to walk the streets of a building to find a few0anmented "col­ umns" and driven to the decision made by the administration received by African-American students at the hands of Caucasian Amer­

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Students at the St. Louis University have to pay for parking ($4.00 per semester) or pay a small fine of $5.00 for the space they have to pay for or go to the "parking lot". The "parking lot" is located in the middle of the campus.

Cory Schroeder

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Michelle L. McKinnor

Editor

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MLD from page 1

this could have, Farnsworth replied, "We'd better want the campus to see this as a negative move. Rather, we hope
that through MLD, we can better all-
dress the needs and concerns of men and how men can have a more con-
structive role in society. We also want
to explain the concern that women have when they interact with men in
day-to-day life."

Farnsworth emphasized the point that
MLD is not meant to be a social orga-
nization.

"It is simply the result of a
number of male students who have realized that there is a need to change the male role as it
relates to the society of today." Informal meetings of MLD
concerning the planning of the first official meeting and the
drawing up of constitution have already taken place.

KORANDO from page 1
different types of people.
"I think that The Current may be the
most socially and ethnically diverse
organization in the 136-St. Louis campus," said
he.

He said that students can receive
valuable experience while working for
The Current.

"A college newspaper should pro-
vide the opportunity for practical experi-
ence. That should be the number one
goal of any newspaper," he said. Kordana,
who has worked at The

Current since fall 1991, is currently the
managing editor for The Current and is
a sports correspondent for the St.

Charles Journal and will be complet-
ing a communications degree in
the 1993-94 school year.

MLD from page 1

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The 1993-94 student senators are:
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Angela Horvath, Natasha Johnson,
Michael Jones, Charles Masten, Lisa
Nesnewag, James Plevyak, Warren
Price, Greet, Reyh, David Rothier,
Frederick Ross, William Ross, John
Russell, Carla Sandefo, Stephen
Savio, Raymond Schwind, Cheryl
Sweeney, Darleen Writing, Steven
Wolfe, Sara Wolff, and Stephen Young.

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Legacy Passes From Generation To Generation

by Dana Cook

A newspaper, like every other place, sees many changes over its lifetime. Since birth in 1966, the student publication of University of Missouri-St. Louis has changed as much as the face of the campus.

When I stepped into the role of editor-in-chief, I took over the reins of a newspaper that has been around for three decades. The Mizzou News was founded in 1966, just two years after the campus was opened. As the first edito...

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by Michelle McCurry

The University of Missouri-St. Louis newspaper is probably one of the few in the country that can still claim that it’s not school-owned. In 1966, The Tiger was the student publication of the university when it was known as the Normandy Residential Center. The first editor of The Tiger was Jack C. Conrad and the first publication was December 22, 1966. The first offices of the campus were located in the Normal...
REGGAE AT WILL

On the Birthday Grounds April 21

In case of rain see Reggae At Will in the U. Center lounge and PM in the JC Penney Auditorium.
Men's Tennis Swats Webster
by Jack C. Wang

The weather at the tennis courts as the Mark Twain Building level has been a bit cool for the spring season, but Rivmen women's coach Carl Walker's heart must have warmed up after a last doubles match against St. Louis University Websters. The Rivermen beat the Goannas 8-1 in main play and swept all three doubles matches. "The weather didn't bother me too much," Walker said. "I had some good returns to make-up for the coolness.

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Softball Team Qualifies For The Playoffs

The first time in four years, the UM-St. Louis softball team has qualified for a spot in the conference tournament. The Riverwomen finished third in the South Division of the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletic Association after winning one of three final conference games Tuesday, April 13, at Southwest Baptist in Bolivar, Mo. Only the top four teams in the South and North Divisions advance to the MIAA Tournament. UM-St. Louis finished the conference schedule in third place in the South with a 6-4 record. The Riverwomen have not placed among the top four since winning the MIAA crown and advancing to the national tournament in 1989.

"It feels good to make the conference tournament," Riverwomen coach Harold Brumbaugh said. "We have a good record this year, so we should be strong next year." The Riverwomen lost the first two games Tuesday to Missouri Southern's Lions, 3-1, and Pittsburg State's Lady Gorillas, 6-3, before winning the final game against Southwest Baptist by a score of 4-3, thanks to two teams that have all come against the Lions and Lady Gorillas, scoring twice in the contact. The team had a 1-0 lead against Missouri Southern at the last inning, but was controversial out in what appeared to be a foul ball enabling the Lions to score an inning for the victory. "The umpiring has hurt us in a lot of games," Brumbaugh said. "It's hard to figure out." Against Southwest Baptist, center­fielder Colleen Duffin led the way for offensively, going 4-for-4, and Kelly Childs pitched 5-2-1 strong innings for the win. To improve her record to 12-2, Duffin recorded two out, making her first save of the season. It was the team's first time.

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5 Forward Rodney Hawkhorse of East St. Louis High.
5 Bills averaged 17.8 points and 6 rebounds per game last year, and is also considered an outstanding shot blocker in the top 10 percent from 3-point area.
5 Harris averaged 10 points and six rebounds for East St. Louis High last season.

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   • *journalism, speech, mass media
   • *creative and/or performing arts

Interested students should pick up an application form in the Office of Student Activities, 267 University Center, or in the Recreational Sports Office 203, Mark Twain Building. All applications must be returned by May 30, 1993 to 267 University Center.

If you have any questions please contact Michael R. Quinn, Student Director of Intramural Activities and Recreation at 553-5291 or Janet Evers, Assistant Director of Intramural Activities and Recreation at 553-6754.

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5 Bills averaged 17.8 points and 6 rebounds per game last year, and is also considered an outstanding shot blocker in the top 10 percent from 3-point area.
5 Harris averaged 10 points and six rebounds for East St. Louis High last season.

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