



# TIGER

VOL. 4 NO. 7

University of Missouri  
Saint Louis Campus

# CUB

February 26, 1964

## Constitution Fails; Re-elections Friday Twenty-Four Senators Installed

Due to changes which the students felt should be made before the new Missouri University, St. Louis Campus Constitution could be ratified, the Constitution failed to be passed on February 14 under the voting of 305 students, 207 for and 98 against. These changes have now been made by the Election Committee of the SA and voting will take place this Friday, February 29, 1964 from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the main lounge for the Constitution to be ratified. This election is for the entire student body and must be passed by a 2/3 majority.

Because of the general lack of interest by the student body, the elections for senators was not held this semester. Only 24 students, 12 freshmen and 12 sophomores, filed petitions on the 24 vacancies on the Senate. The number of positions on the Senate was raised this semester from 16 students to 24 students. This was necessitated by the increased number of students from 675 last semester to 780 this semester.

The 24 Senators installed by SA President, Bill Ebbinghaus this semester are Debbie Spencer, Bob Madden, Charlie Platipodis, Ann Nolin, Larry Mickey, George Killenberg, Judy Forbes, Dave Zerrer, Bill Fussner, Phil Neeter, Art Jones, and Bob Buffin sophomore senators and Elaine



1st row L-R--Judy Forbes, Ann Nolin, Debbie Spencer; 2nd row--Elaine Stamm, Anita Lovan, Linda Mueller; last row--Bill Price, Bob Madden, Dave Zerrer, Allen Payne, and Paul Henton. Thirteen Senators were absent when picture was taken.

Stamm, Linda Mueller, Allan Payne, Nancy Bland, Marsha Mc-

## Circle K Club Meets March 4

The local chapter of Kiwanis International plans to introduce to this campus an affiliated service organization called the Circle K club. College men are invited to attend and explanatory meeting at 12:00 noon on Wednesday March 4, in room 125.

The Circle K Club is both a service and social organization which offers opportunities to serve the University and the community. There would be ample occasion to come into contact with leaders in the business community and to establish associations that would contribute to self development and to a better understanding of civic life.

At the Wednesday meeting Mr. Richard E. Haefel, Jr., an officer of General Insurance Corporation and a member of the local Kiwanis, will discuss the purpose and opportunities of the club. Mr. Haefel has experience in the joint activities of the Kiwanis and Circle K Club and will be able to discuss this association as well as the Circle K Club as a campus organization.

Mr. Haefel will be introduced by Mr. Turner, instructor in Accounting and Statistics. All interested college men are encouraged to attend.

Mahon, Ginger Eichman, Bill Price, Anita Lovan, Dave Depker, Paul Henton, Glennon Hunn, Larry Timpe, freshmen Senators.

At the first meeting of the new Senate February 17, the Hawaiian Luau Dance was discussed along with plans to erect a basketball standard on the northwest tennis court.

The committee heads were then appointed by Bill Ebbinghaus. These are Pat Knarr, Office Committee, Linda Mueller, Rules and Elections; Bob Duffin, Intramural Committee, Bill Fussner, Social Committee; and Allen Payne, Welfare Committee.

## Extra Heart on Campus

The day before Valentines day a KXOK hidden heart was discovered on our campus. The lucky finder was Mrs. Edith Nevis, our school's matron. Found about noon, the heart had been waiting to be discovered all morning, behind the first floor drinking fountain. Mrs. Nevis phoned KXOK and they are sending her the \$1.63 (I wonder why \$1.63) as a prize. Her's was one of 63 hearts hidden in public places in the St. Louis area. The hearts were worth from 63 cents to 53 dollars. Congratulations Mrs. Nevis we hope your good luck continues.

## Concert Tonight, 8:00 P.M.

The St. Louis Chamber Orchestra and Chorus, Ronald Arnatt conducting, will perform Handel's "Acis and Galatea" at the University of Missouri, St. Louis Campus, at 8:00 p.m. tonight in room 108.

The Handel Serenade to be presented is a musical narrative of the classical myth of Acis and Galatea. In the story, Polyphemus, a ridiculously passionate monster, is hopelessly in love with Galatea, a sea-nymph who mocks his love. When Galatea falls in love with the handsome Prince Acis, Polyphemus kills him in a jealous rage. As a concession to Galatea's love, however, the gods change Acis into a river to assure him immortality.

"Acis and Galatea" is scored for three soloists, chorus, and orchestra. Carolee Coombs and Jane Gavel have the soprano parts, Herbert Bierdeman, the tenor, and Henry Rhetta, the bass. All of the singing will be performed by the St. Louis Chamber Chorus, a group of twenty-five professional singers. The Chamber Orchestra is composed of members of the St. Louis Symphony.

This third concert in the University's 1963-64 season will be performed at no charge to the public on the campus.

## Summer School Starts June 16

Summer school registration will be held only one day, June 15, 1964, with classes starting June 16. During the eight week semester which ends on August 7, 31 courses will be offered. Fees for residents taking from 5 credit hours to the maximum 8 credit hours will be \$50. For residents taking fewer than 5 hours the fee will be \$10 for each credit hour taken. Additional information will be available to the students in about two weeks.

## Come to the Hawaiian Luau

Tired of the same old trials and tribulations of college life. Forget the epistemology, genus, species, and theories of equation. Come to the tropical paradise of the Isle of Mizzoula. Dance under the swaying palms of Mizzoula Land to the wild exotic sounds of Bob Kuban and the Rhythm Masters. The dress is casual; wear your grass skirts and come stag or drag. The boat from the mainland arrives at 8:00 p.m. and departs at 12 p.m. the date is March 21 and the location is Pier 108. Ticket price is 60 cents per person. Be on hand to "shake your tail feather" with one of the gay, exotic, Polynesian natives. A special surprise awaits all who board Ship for the Luau.

## Region Head Speaks Here



Thursday, February 13, the Social Disorganization classes of Mrs. Irma Mathes heard Mr. Thomas Gearity, regional head of the FBI, speak on the rise of juvenile crime in the United States. Many of these crimes, he said, are difficult for the authorities to solve because they are "hysterical" or "unmotivated" which eliminates the usual starting point of an investigation.

Mr. Gearity cited two agencies which fail in checking early criminal tendencies: the family and the school. The family fails to teach basic morality in the home and the school fails to discuss the child's misbehavior with the parents when it occurs.

After using several stories to illustrate some of the brutal crimes that have been committed by juveniles against other persons, Mr. Gearity said he believed the age of the criminal should not keep him from being tried as one responsible for his crime. He also said a trial should be held as soon as possible after a criminal act in order to keep it before the public in this way impact of the crime would not be lost nor will the public be influenced by irrelevant circumstances.

## New Personnel

Notice any changes in the office lately. Desks moved around? Don't know where to pay your parking fines?

The charming cause of this misfortune is Miss Diane Naughton, a new addition to the office staff. Miss Naughton works for the Admissions Department under Dr. H. E. Mueller and Mrs. Kathryn McGibbons. Miss Naughton will also serve as receptionist for the entire office.

## Yearbook Announcement

All students who have not paid the remaining fees due on their yearbook are asked to do so Monday, March 2 and Tuesday March 3. See Bill Fussner or come to the S. A. Office on either of the above dates.

May 10 is the tentative date for the Yearbook to come out unless a special Yearbook "swim and sign" party materializes.

## Timetable

TONIGHT... Concert Acis and Galatea, 8:00 p.m., room 108.. Basketball, league game with Logan, Home...NCCJ at Washington University, 7:30 p.m.  
FEBRUARY 27...Cubs vs St. Louis Boys' Club, 8:00 p.m. Home.  
FEBRUARY 28.....Constitution ratification, main lounge, 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Basketball squad vs Christian College.  
MARCH 2 & 3...Last day to pay for yearbook, room 127.  
MARCH 4...First meeting of Circle K Club, 12:00 noon, room 125.

# Solution...

by John Franks

The following three articles have been submitted to the Tiger Cub by English instructors. Money on the tables, Paper on the floor, I lost my whole life savings Ain't sweepin' here no more. This little verse could well become our school song here at S.L.U.M. Only the blind could avoid seeing the way things are in the cafeteria, the "Little Reno in the Slums".

On any day when the school is open one can see anywhere from two to twenty people playing card games of some sort. It is an even guess that at least one half of these games were being entered because of the chance of material gain. Dean Bugg has finally told the student body, in clear, precise terms, that no gambling will be tolerated on this campus. All but the most ignorant should have known

Cont. to page four

## Men and Computers

by Alice Hudson

Often cited as the *raison d'être* of empirical science is Francis Bacon's story of the medieval scholars who argued for thirteen days about the number of teeth in a horse's mouth, consulting all their books and documents and finding no answer. On the fourteenth day, the story goes, they cast out the young upstart who suggested that they look into the horse's mouth to find out, and after further deliberation they agreed unanimously that the problem was incapable of solution, there being no source of information. A quaint story, but somehow there seems to be an echo in the numerous modern arguments on the relative merits of men and machines. Awed by the potential monster he has created in the digital computer, the technological modern frets and ponders and often seems as blind as the medieval scholar to the limitations of his method.

The digital computer as an extension of man's intricate nervous system is an awe-inspiring tool indeed. Along with other machine of the technological age, it possesses an accuracy of which man is not capable. It never misfiles information, it never miscalculates. It is never distracted by the pungent breeze of a spring day or by the smile on a well-arranged face. Properly constructed, it can perceive differences and make distinctions impossible to the crude senses of man. Nor does it ever lie to cover its mistakes or its sense of inferiority to other computers. Diogenes might find his search for honesty fulfilled in the

digital computer. In the complexities and speed of a machine age, human error can be extremely tragic in lives lost or in accumulated wealth dissipated; perhaps only in the digital computer can be found the accuracy and efficiency of supervision which can prevent such costly error.

Then, too, the digital computer is not subject to the extreme frailties of the human nervous system, which must, first of all, be nurtured and tended through a long period of development or run the risk of being useless. The digital computer, once specified, can be produced in short order and even with preplanned variation; there is no waiting for genes to fall in the correct order and to produce the genius no waiting on the slow mutations of evolution. And the computer is never one breath or one pulse beat away from extinction; all its vital organs are repairable. When repair would be useless, the computer can yet be duplicated, all its connections and impulses exactly the same, no variation whatever to alter the extent of its influence. Complete in itself, it is never caught up by choosing the wrong companions or marrying the wrong woman. Its precise impulses are never blunted by habitual infusions of alcohol or heroin, or even the mere toxicity of weariness. We are told that soon whole factory systems will be supervised by digital computers, which are so infinitely more powerful than men. The machine age is making great quantities of men useless, and perhaps the process

can be extended only so far before man destroys himself.

The problem is, however, not a new one. Each tool that man has discovered to augment his own fragile capabilities has also been a potential instrument of his own destruction. When our primitive ancestor stumbled upon the miracle of fire, he found a potent tool for warding off enemies, for protecting himself from the harsh elements, for melting the ores of the earth and lifting himself into a new age. But fire has often got out of hand and destroyed him; so also the weapons have destroyed him that he made from the molten earth. The wheel later brought man to a closer communication not only with friend but also with his foe. Today the fatalities of fire, of weapons, and of the wheel are listed each morning in the newspaper. The digital computer is unique only in that it is an extension of man's nervous system rather than his muscles.

Has man progressed by tools alone, though? Actually, man has been able to survive and perpetuate himself and make use of his tools only through alliance with other men in social systems organized and made coherent by a system of values. Though these value systems have changed they still admit of a certain pattern. For this reason, the theological argument can never be rejected in considering the significance of a new tool. It is in the area of human values that the technological scientist seems as blind as the medieval scholar, for his method allows no consideration of such "bias."

More and more as man is studied in the disparate social systems which exist in our modern world, it becomes apparent that certain symbolizations are common to all value systems. The earliest patterns can still be seen today in the social organization of the world's primitive peoples--in taboo and tribal honor, in superstition and ritual. Always as man has found tools with which to subdue the material aspects of his environment, these value systems of social organization have been adapted. The so-called "progressive"

man is not lacking in this symbolization but has only vastly altered his value systems as he has found new tools with which to extend his powers.

Man as an adaptive user of tools is quite as awe-inspiring as the digital computer. Along with his predecessors in more primitive ages, he possesses an adaptability of which no machine is capable. No digital computer can change itself into a ship and take to the water, or into an automobile and take to the road. Man alone can take a few tons of ore and the force of a running stream and adapt these lowly ingredients to the supervision of the factories which clothe his frailty and give him wings to explore the far reaches of the earth. No computer once plotted can extend itself one-eighth of an inch to add a line of poetry to its calculations.

Only man is capable of awe. No machine can marvel at the structure of an ant or a spiderweb, a pure fall of snow or a violent thunderstorm. No machine can wonder at the depth of an ocean or of the turbulent, inaccessible bowels of the earth. Only man, always conscious that he must be a dapter because of his frailty, can stand in awe of a digital computer.

### Review of the Movie "The Brain from the Planet Arous"

Hollywood has finally made a movie that appeals to our teenage intellect rather than our teenage emotions. In "The Brain from the Planet Arous," a spine chilling investigation of truth, two nuclear scientists, Dan and Steve discover a previously unknown cave on Mystery Mountain. These two great humanitarians know every foot of the mountain and since there is no record of a recent explosion or any other explanation of the cave's presence, the two are intrigued to the suspense filled point of taking a look-see. Cautiously they enter. Before they can travel twenty feet a giant monster brain attacks them.

The power hungry Brain whose name is Gore, kills Dan then takes



possession of Steve's body for the purpose of conquering the universe.

Gore and Steve's body leave the cave and go to the home of Steve's girl Sally, who notices Steve's strange behavior. She and her father, also a nuclear scientist, proceed to Mystery Mountain after Steve leaves; they want to find the answer to Steve's behavior problem. Upon discovering and entering the cave they meet another creature named Ball who explains to them that Steve is possessed by Gore. He reveals that Gore has escaped from the planet Arous and he (Ball) must take him back to prison.

Ball goes home with Sally and her dad where he takes possession of their faithful dog, George. George knows Steve, so it will be easy for him to get close to the possessed man. Every twenty-four hours, Gore must leave Steve's body, resume his true form, and get oxygen. Ball (George) hopes to nab Gore at this time.

Gore plans his first display of power on the next Friday during the scheduled A-bomb test. Still unknown to anyone but Sally and her father Steve tells the military dignitaries present for the test, that he has the power of a million A-bombs and promptly demonstrates by staring through glassy eyes at the whole test area and demolishing it instantaneously. He then instructs the awe stricken observers to summon a representative from each major world power within sixteen hours or he will destroy their large cities.

When his wishes are granted, Steve (Gore) melts an airplane for their edification with a quick stare. He then outlines his plan to enslave the universe.

Then Gore returns to the laboratory to rest for a few hours, he leaves Steve's body for his supply of oxygen and chats with Steve. Sally has been hiding there and suddenly screams. She is then attacked by the evil brain. Just then George, man's best friend, who is still possessed by Ball saves the day and captures Gore before he can kill Sally. Steve, who is at last freed from the evil brain, embraces Sally. Gore is taken captive by Ball and is off the Arous to meet his fate.

The significance of this story is profound. There are two forces seeking to control man. At one end of the continuum is greed indifference to morality, and concern for the self. At the other is righteousness, morality, and selflessness. Gore's concern for the self seeks to destroy, and Ball, the virtuous brain, seeks justice and harmony.

If this movie is any indication of things to come, we can see an end to movies emphasizing sex and physical attractiveness. At last the emphasis is on brains and their great powers. Hollywood realizes that we have truly grown up.

## TIGER CUB

Fighting for the Growth of the Student in the School and the School in the Community

Editor-in-Chief . . . . . Kathy Connally

Assistant Editor . . . . . Pat Knarr

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## In and About The Campus

Since most of the new students, freshmen and transfers alike, have settled into their classroom and homework routine, it might be appropriate to indoctrinate them into the "Cafeteria Club." For those who are not aware, the cafeteria is cleverly concealed on the lowest level of the building behind some Spot Sales machines, four or five trash cans, a smoke screen, some broken guitar strings, and miscellaneous other rubble. Once on the inside one must decide upon eating (is this "really" food), playing cards or singing folk songs. Since group folk singing is frowned upon by the faculty everyone is instructed to sing the same song to himself at the same time. For the cafeteria crowd a new Spot Sales machine is being contemplated. Upon inserting ten cents a paper cup pops into place; it is filled with cool water, immediately followed by one or two (the option is yours) Alka-Seltzer tablets. This machine could easily prove to be the most popular on campus.

This week's award for "a job well done" goes out to the nameless construction company that supposedly laid a short stretch of modern roadway from the edge of the building to the edge of the student parking lot; know where I mean? The students in the classroom on that side of the building had the pleasure of watching the road completely deteriorate right before their eyes. That stretch of road could serve as a tire and shock absorber testing run. If your tires are bald, better leave your bus outside the gates. The only good purpose it serves is to wake people up for eight o'clock classes.

Whyzzitt? some students keep parking on the far end of the lot and block the lanes so one has to back up about a block? Maybe it is too cold for the guys who give out tickets to walk that far. Anyone know?

no one celebrated the anniversary of the burning of the pagoda at the hands of some heartless pyromaniac? Has this tradition died already?

## Two Hundred Attend Seminar at Harris Teachers College

The first Seminar in the College Leadership Training Program in Human Relations was held at Harris Teachers College on the evening of February 12. The Seminar was titled, "A Basic Understanding of Our Various Religions," and attracted an audience of about 200 students from seven colleges in the Saint Louis area, including a substantial representation from the Saint Louis Campus.

Following the panel discussion, the audience divided itself into rotating discussion groups led by three clergymen representing the three best-known formal religions in the Western World. Present for the panel and discussion leaderships (no questions barred) were Rabbi Martin Katzenstein, Temple Israel; Father Jerome Wilkerson, Newman Chapel; and Reverend G. Hugh Wilson, Compton Heights Christian Church. The subject of the panel was, "Religious Commitment to Human Relations."

Rabbi Katzenstein said that the Jewish view is based upon the book of Genesis which propounds that God created man to his likeness. This should not be interpreted to mean image in a "physical" sense, but rather a "spiritual." Human beings can aspire to know what is the nature of God--thus come to know the "peace of human relations."

The term "peace" is not simply the antithesis of war, nor is it vegetation. It means creativity--the opportunity for equal

Ron Strathman has returned but "the corner" has not yet reorganized?

some of the "beats" (off-beats, downbeats, who knows?) insist on wearing those cool, cool shades, even in class? What's the story?

someone has not nailed down those rubber floor mats in the lounge yet? Maybe they are waiting for a broken ankle or two.

involvement in the turmoil of the continuing evolution of that which began as the creation of man. Peace means also to aspire to develop any community feeling that all are created in the image of God, and therefore, all men must receive from one another the profoundest of regard and respect.

As the Jewish belief changed (with Isiah) from particularistic polytheism (the belief that the Jews had a personal God and other groups of peoples had their person Gods)--To monotheism (that all men have one God)--it was believed that the unity of God is that unity of mankind. Therefore, when this condition will in reality prevail, peace will prevail.

The Catholic representative to the panel, Father Jerome Wilkerson, spoke of the "Christian scandal of segregation". He pointed out that neither practically nor spiritually did "peace" ever exist in segregation. The "existentialistic development" of slavery in the U. S. validates this statement.

First the Indians were enslaved; they proved too weak and sickly, Whites were used as slaves; they proved too easily lost. Negroes made effective slaves; they were healthy, strong, and "obvious". However, "peace" was not present under slave conditions. Preceding the Civil War alone there were 250 recorded uprisings and an estimated 100,000 slaves fled to their freedom. Since the end of the Civil War and the passage of the 13th, 14th, and 15th Amendments, the United States has been in the process of implementing the Amendments.

Apologetics are given by the Catholic church, Father Wilkerson said, for its failure to take a more active part in this implementation. The basis for the Catholic viewpoint toward the betterment of human relations

Cont. to page four

## Elaine Stamm Reigns Over Homecoming Weekend



Elaine Stamm, Homecoming Queen

The 1964 Homecoming Festivities began Friday night, February 7, with a rousing Cub victory over Sanford-Brown. The largest group of fans ever in attendance at a game, 300, cheered the team on to a 86-76 triumph over their long-standing rival.

The weekend came to an exciting climax the following evening.

### Book Pool Gains Support of Many

The Student Association Book Pool, conducted during Spring Registration last month, nearly doubled the intake of the previous year, John Hudy, S.A. Treasurer, reported.

Approximately \$1,275 in book purchases was handled during the two day registration period and the first week of the term. Less than \$700 was handled last year during mid-semester.

Initiated two years ago, the Book Pool is a non-profit student service conducted by the Executive Committee of the Student Association.

Remaining books and funds from book sales are still being returned at the S.A. office, room 127.

is taken from the doctrine of the life of Jesus; that whatever is said about segregation must be said in light of man's common origin--the unity of man-- and therefore, respect for every race and every man.

ing when Miss Elaine Stamm was crowned Homecoming Queen. Miss Stamm who is a graduate of Riverview Gardens High School is majoring in elementary education. She was chosen by the student body in an election held Friday, February 7, in which about one third of the students participated.

The coronation ceremonies were held Saturday evening, February 8, at the Campus's second Homecoming Dance. The "Jaguars" provided the music for the evening. Allan Stein, Student Association Executive Chairman, introduced each of the four candidates. Charlie Platipodis, Dave Willson, and John Saratakis, the tri-captains of the basketball team, then crowned Miss Stamm Queen.

Each member of the Queen's court - Judy Forbes, Pat Knarr, and Judy Zahner - received a silver, engraved charm bracelet as a memento of the occasion. Miss Stamm was then presented with a bouquet of long-stemmed red roses and the Queen's bracelet.

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# Team Effort Defeats Sanford-Brown in Key League Game, Meet Logan Tonight at N.J.H.

# New Players Join Basketball Team

From page two...

The Tiger Cubs boosted their league record to four wins and only one loss by belting Logan College, 93-41, at Normandy Junior High.

Coach Bob Meyers' cagers gathered the first six points of the game, and steadily increased their lead as the game progressed. The Cubs led 52-20 at the half and were on top by as many as 56 late in the game.

Every member of the St. Louis Campus squad scored at least two points, with John Sarantakis pacing all scorers with 13 markers. Other high scoring Tiger Cubs were Bob Brooks, with 12 points, Charlie Platipodis, 11, and Tom Thoele and Ron Pipkins, 10 apiece.

Bob Brooks' two free throws with 10 seconds to play enabled Coach Bob Meyers' St. Louis Campus cagers to capture their third victory in a row as they shaded the Collegians, 87-86, in a tense non-league battle February 14 at Normandy Junior High.

The Black and Gold cagers had an advantage of 38-35 at halftime and went on to win the high-scoring duel.

Charlie Platipodis fired in 24 markers to lead the Tiger Cubs' scoring attack. Brooks contributed 16 points, and Dave Willson and Ernie Floyd hit 10 each.

The St. Louis Baptist Junior College Trojans tripped Coach Bob Meyers' Tiger Cubs, 81-62 in a non-league contest February 4 at Normandy Junior High.

Charlie Platipodis captured game scoring honors by notching

24 points.

The St. Louis Campus cagers avenged two earlier defeats by handing Sanford-Brown Business College its first Greater St. Louis College Conference loss, 86-76, February 7 at Normandy Junior High. The contest was the St. Louis Campus' second annual Homecoming game.

The victory brought the Tiger Cubs' league record to three victories and one defeat, and gave Coach Bob Meyers' club a chance to capture their second consecutive conference title. Sanford currently leads the league with a 6-1 record.

The Tiger Cubs scored first and raced to an 11-2 advantage in the game's opening minutes on the strength of some hot-shooting and a ball-hawking defense which produced several thefts. Sanford quickly closed the gap, however, and gained their only lead, 33-32. Dave Willson canned a free throw to tie the score, and his field goal put the Cubs ahead to stay, 35-33. Charlie Platipodis hit 14 first period markers to power the Black and Gold cagers to a 39-33 halftime advantage.

Repeating their fine shooting performance of the opening half, the St. Louis Campus squad built up a 15 point lead early in the second period, and led by as many as 19 twice.

Platipodis popped in 28 points to lead the Tiger Cubs' scoring attack, while Bob Crews netted 14, and Willson and Bob Brooks contributed 13 markers apiece.



New faces on basketball team are, kneeling, Jim Naughton and Larry Mickey; standing, Bob Crews, Ron Pipkins and Ernie Floyd.

Scholastic deficiencies, this semester have claimed the services of several Cub basketball players.

Normally the loss of three players would greatly disturb a coach; however, Bob Meyers found several prospects scrambling for places on the team at the start of the second semester. The tryouts resulted in five new players joining the lineup.

Bob Crews, a 6 foot 2 inch, 180 pound freshman, is a 1963 graduate of Berkeley High School, where he averaged 14 points a game. Crews was on the Freshman team at Cape Girardeau last semester.

Another addition is big Ernie Floyd, a 6 foot 4 inch, 200 pound sophomore from Pattonville High. Ernie was a factor in the

drive that took the Pirates into the 1961 State Basketball Tournament.

Also joining the Cubs is Larry Mickey, a 1961 graduate of Ritzenour High. "The Mouse," who is a 175 pound 6 footer, came to the Cubs from the M. U. Columbia Campus, where he played fraternity intramural basketball. He is a second semester sophomore.

Jim Naughton is a 5 foot 7 inch battler from St. James High School in Springfield, Missouri. After his graduation in 1963 he attended Springfield Junior College, where he played basketball, scoring 14 points a game.

Ron Pipkins is a 6 foot 1 inch freshman, who moved to Bridgeton, Missouri, from Greenway, Arkansas, (Pop. 178) This strong 180 pounder attended Arkansas State last semester, after a hitch with the Marines. During this time in the service Ron played with the Far Eastern

that gambling was not allowed, but now Dr. Bugg has made it clear even to them.

We have a novelty at S.L.U.M. This is the only school in the area where a student can say, "I don't live in a pig sty, but I go to school in one." By ten o'clock you can't find the floor of the cafeteria because of the new carpet of wall-to-wall trash. The place looks like an auxiliary dump for the city of St. Louis.

Solution: Get the mone off the tables,

Get the paper off the floor, Spend my money on suitable food;

I'll start eating here once more.

From page three...

The next panel member, Reverend Wilson, pointed out that Negroes were originally brought into a religious culture that was primarily Protestant. During the Civil War, there were Protestants in the North who shared the views of the North, and Protestants in the South, who shared the South's views.

U.S.M.C. Basketball Champions.

Coach Bob Myers feels that these five additions will help the team. It appears that the have added scoring power and depth.

Remaining from last semester are: Bob Brooks, Gary Clark, Rich Malter, Charlie Platipodis, John Sarantakis, Tom Thoele, and Dave Willson.

Come out and see the new Cubs.

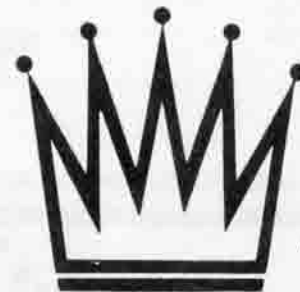
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