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Organization occupies first congress session

by Ollie Lee Taylor

The first meeting of the student congress was held on September 29. The bulk of the business conducted was that of organizing and appointing various committees.

Treasurer Doug Brown began the meeting with a financial report. A total asset value of \$5,626.62 of which \$87.00 is in cash, was reported. Other portions of that surplus includes pool tables, the van and office supplies.

Steve Lyon reported that October 16 will feature 'The Crossroads' for a homecoming dance. The preceeding October 15 concert, according to Social Board member David Rubin, is to feature the "Borrowed Tyme" which played at Centre last year.

Lyon was asked who would pay for a possible social program deficit. He responded, "We would advertise that the Beatles are coming." When told that didn't answer the question, Lyon said, "We'd have Old Centre bail us out." A committee to investigate game room funds for the social program was set up.

Vice-president John B. Magee announced that elections for representatives would be held Wednesday, October 6. A budget committee consisting of Sally Paulson, Gwen Horton, Don Rauh,

Brent Murphy, Liz Perkins, Ted Youngberg, and Don Peded; and an elections committee consisting of Ollie Taylor, Elizabeth Goin, Tom Hagerman, Betty Lew Griggs, Vicki Cheek, Charlotte MacLean, Doug Cark, and Tom Harris were unanimously approved after Magee's report.

The Advisory Board, formerly the Centre College Policy Cabinet, was not on the agenda. President Ed Hatchett asserted that the name change (from Policy Cabinet to Advisory Board) was to make the body "less visible to the student body" thus, tending to show students that the Student congress was the proper place to initiate ideas and legislation. (See article on Faculty Committee for full explanation of this body.)

James Mason, Andrea Hull, Danny Wells, Celeste Moore, Kathy Felger, and Steve Claggett were nominated to the Advisory Board. A motion made by Ollie Lee Taylor to strike Claggett and insert Kelly Fowler was rejected by a vote of one less than unanimity after a very brief debate.

A complaint was made by Robert Gerlaugh about lack of freshman

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Homecoming theme is 'Rediscover America'

Homecoming theme for 1971 is "Rediscover America." In keeping with this theme, homecoming dormitory decoration and various campus paraphernalia should reflect this idea.

The floats in the Saturday morning parade are designed and will be structured to artistically depict this uncovering of various American aspects of life and nature. +



Rolling on the River

CANOING WAS ONLY ONE of the many activities the Outing Club engaged in on their trip to Red River Gorge. +

Outing Club goes to Red River Gorge

by Diane Rothman

If you ever wanted to play six in the sleeping bag, you just missed your first opportunity. But never fear, the Centre College Outing Club shall rise again! The Red River Gorge trip last Saturday and Sunday made a lasting impression on all in attendance and will go down in the club's history as a first in more ways than one.

After rising for a leisurely 7:00 a.m. departure, the club had a rather uneventful drive to Stanton, Kentucky marked only by the hazards of following "A. J." Marsh on the freeway. They finally reached the town of Nada and found exactly what its Spanish name implies, nothing.

However, the CCOC members trudged on through a one lane rock tunnel, past Chimney Rock up the hill and down. Carsick but happy, all 18 of them arrived at Red River and advanced to a natural cave to set up camp.

At this point everyone dispersed to explore the picturesque landscape or "shoot the rapids" with Milt Reigelman, the library Eagle Scout.

According to the campers one of the trip's fascinations was watching "Galloping Gourmet" Thibadeau turn Cowan food into a nourishing meal. Even the Senior Suitcase Set—Carol Veith, Barb Norris, and Marilyn Meckstroth—had to admit

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Suit charges segregation at barber shops

Depositions were recently taken in the court suit contesting segregation in Danville barber shops. Depositions are recorded testimony taken under oath, relating to background factors relating to the suit. The depositions are to be reviewed by Federal District Judge Mac Swinford prior to the setting of a trial date. This trial date will begin the formal courtroom sessions in the contest of the suit.

The depositions were taken late in June and in mid-September. The questions which served as the basis of the depositions were administered by Attorney for the Defendants

James F. Clay to plaintiffs Raymond M. Burse and Ollie Lee Taylor of Centre.

The deposition questions tended to show an effort by the defense to make an issue of whether the plaintiffs are citizens of Danville-Boyle County in the sense of being residents. Also, an effort appears to be forming to show a conspiracy to undermine the system of discrimination by the implication that acts of violence were to be instigated by plaintiffs and their sympathizers. There has been no effort to deny professional knowledge of ability to cut the hair

of all races as was used last spring.

The depositions include the following queries:

"State the name of the city or town, number or street and apartment number or room number, if any, of each place you have claimed to live or have a residence within the last five years."

"State the average number of haircuts you have obtained each year for the prior three years before the filing of this lawsuit."

"Other than the defendants named herein, state whether you or either of you insofar as is known to the others made any demand for bar-

bering services upon any other white men in Danville, Kentucky, and if your answer is in the affirmative, state the name and address of such white man and whether or not such services were rendered as you demanded and when this took place."

"Specify in detail each constitutional right you claim to have been denied by reason of any act or acts on the part of these defendants."

"State if your expenses as a student of Centre College are paid

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★ SUIT DEPOSITIONS

The suit was filed in District Court at Lexington

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by you individually, in whole or in part, or by some one else or some other organization, group or charity, the name and address of such person, group, or charity."

"Specify in detail the basis upon which you claim you are entitled to punitive damages in the amount of \$25,000 in this law suit."

The suit, filed in the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky at Lexington, includes a total of five counts. The first describes the jurisdiction of the court in the matter and states the

amount in controversy, exclusive of interest and cost, exceeds the sum of \$10,000.00.

Count II asserts that the "Plaintiffs are all citizens of the United States and of Danville, Boyle County, Kentucky, and entitled to all the rights and privileges of such citizens under the law and constitutions of the State of Kentucky and the Constitution of the United States."

That count also cites the defendants for the "operation of barber shops supposedly serving the

general public but, in reality, restricting their services to members of the Caucasian race."

It continues by asserting that "Defendants by conspiracy, and agreement, and otherwise, steadfastly refuse service to the plaintiffs or any members of the Negro race." Count II concludes that the statement that the service refusal is based solely on racial reasons.

Count III asserts the entitlement of the plaintiffs to punitive and compensatory damages. It also states that the plaintiffs have not been denied a restraining order in this matter in this or any other court.

Count IV is a reaffirmation of previous allegations which state that the defendants are not entitled to legal protection in "perpetuating their practice of discriminating against and denying plaintiffs their rights and privileges as citizens of the United States."

Count V requests \$11,000 in compensatory damages and \$25,000

in punitive damages "by reason of the aforesaid acts of the defendants." Also, an order to restrain the defendant from the continuance of their violations of the rights and privileges guaranteed to the plaintiffs under laws and Constitution of the United States is contained in Count V.

Defendants in the suit are Either O. Richardson d-b-a City Barber Shop, 316 West Main Street; Charles M. McGlone, Edward M. Playforth, d-b-a Third Street Barber Shop, 109 North Third Street; Prentice D. Shewmaker d-b-a Sanitary Barber Shop, 106 North Second Street; Paul E. Bowling d-b-a Corner Barber Shop, 236 Stanford Avenue; William L. Coulter, Coulter's Barber Shop, 133 North Fourth Street; Stan Hodkins, d-b-a Danville Manor Barber Shop, Hustonville Road, all in Danville, Kentucky.

The suit excludes Deluxe Barber Shop, 132 South Second Street and Bluegrass Barber Shop, 117 South Third Street. Their proprietors operate in a non-discriminatory manner. +

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★ RED RIVER

*Outdoor food was
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that it was grubby but good. (Hunger does amazing things to one's taste buds.)

Supper was followed by a canoe race and a moonlit cave exploration in which spelunkers Jim Sykes, Debbie Mullins and Laura Robinson showed off their skills at holding flashlights and rescuing other campers from man-eating salamanders.

Back at camp, Buffalo Bill Gentrup led his cohorts Roxanna Garrison, Nancy Merrill, Ted Cole, Jim Howdeshell and "the lil guitar boy", Greg Colvin up the mountain to the scenic Sky Bridge. The regulation ghost stories were told around the campfire with a few freak takes, guaranteed to raise goosebumps on an egg, thrown in. Dr. Marsh's coffee finally broke

up the party. As Becky Toy and David Hones will attest, it was delicious but six cups led to numerous excursions into the woods to "count squirrels" (at 3:00 a.m. no less). The stillness of the clear night air was broken only by Leonard playing "tank" and Liz Perkins' midnight discovery that there really are animals in the gorge.

Through the Sunday morning mist and dancing dew-drops, the smell of bacon filled every nature-lover's heart with gladness. After breakfast everyone crawled in the cars for the long ride home. Nothing at Centre College could compare with the beauty of the unadulterated woodland that was beheld. What joys could Centre hold for them now that they had experienced the supreme ecstasy of real air and real earth? Only one—a bath! +

★ SC COMMITTEE

*Freshman representation
unanimously approved*

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representation on the Advisory Committee. President Hatchett, questioned about unconstitutional discrimination, agreed that this was the case in reference to lack of freshman representation. A resolution calling for freshman representation was unanimously passed.

The following were okayed in unanimous fashion. A van committee, consisting of Jack Jackson, Susan Neal, Tom Orr, Bill Breeding, and Nancy Fosdick was established. Student congress advisors Dr. Max Cavens, Dr. Jon Baciala, Dr. Eric Mount, Dr. Larry Matheny, Dr. William Bowker, and Sister Helen Carey, were elected. Student delegates to faculty meeting are to

be Rob Gerlaugh, Jon Ohlman, and Ollie Lee Taylor. Committee to select and empower a dining commons monitor is to include Laura Haquard, Frank Moses, and Doug Brown.

The following nominations were also routinely approved: a committee to determine the status and support of the soccer team will include John Boardman, Andre Brousseau, Mark Hastings and Vice-president Magee; a homecoming committee to work on the parade and various support efforts includes Sally Paulsen, Clark Cox, Vicki Cheek, and Tom Talbot. Finally, a faculty evaluation task force consists of Jack Thompson, Jim Evans, Ann Higgins, and Rob Gerlaugh. +