

STUDENT CONGRESS GIVES OFFICERS TWO SETBACKS AT BI-WEEKLY MEET (Special Brief) Nov. 19

Visitation proposal for freshmen sent to policy cabinet for consideration. The proposal would allow visitation on Tuesday, Friday and Saturday night. Vote was unanimous.

Convocation proposal tabled on Nov. 4 was killed 16 to 12. Edward B. Hatchett made what was probably the killing argument. He asserted that there would be little to gain from the proposal. The chances of being satisfied with the pre-

sent set up was deemed more likely. Also, requirement of attendance was the real issue.

Temporary secretary for the winter term will be Ann Markwell.

Educational major acceptance committee members are to be Peggy Fuller and Pokey Jones.

Mandatory Social Fee proposal was retracted by William T. Spencer, the social chairman, after a hot debate. Arguments were against citing the inequality of the proposal, for, rather there would be a program at all.

LOVE DECOR CAUSES EVANS IMPASSE

Kathy Lee's "love" sign being painted on the dormitory window of her room caused a little uproar recently.

When told by Dean Nichols to remove the sign, other women on the 3rd Floor of Evans House had signs made in their rooms in response.

In a meeting, it was agreed that the decorating would be halted, at least for the time being. President Spragens was said to be in support of Dean Nichols even if the directive was given to use grey sheets.

No one is sure where the rule came from. Meanwhile, a student congress committee will look into the so-called "landlord rules"--a possible source of the Dean's action. This is hoped to remedy the situation.

LACK OF COMMUNICATION IS CITED BY THE B.S.U.

"We are a select group and it is hard for us to communicate with you, I know, but it seems hard for you to communicate with us." Thus, James Lee Mason set the tone of the

CONTINUED P. 5 COL. 1

2-CUTTING EDGE

Frothy Efforts and Computer Style Paces by Cross Country Crew in Varying Terrains

by Joe Myers and Bill Korb

The success of the Cross Country team developed via a joint effort of the team's heads. As the team functions as a body in meets, certain individuals have traits which designate them as "workhorses." Initial brightness from the glittering feats of Bill Delano, known as "Big D", or after a trophy-copping session, "medals," yet his modesty overshadowed any visions of grandeur. All meets found Phil Lockett breathing down the golden heels of the medalist, and his frothy efforts and computer like pace kept him among the leaders. Frank Kennedy and Bill Korb were hampered by a lack of practice, but they pushed the team to a 2nd place conference finish. Alone, this is amazing considering their inability to find the locker room practice days as well as their difficulty in adjusting to Kentucky's stony terrain. Joe Myers, affectionately known to workhorses as "Jo-jo", improved his time to the tune of 43.974", give or take a cm. The real squad workhorse was Richard Ross, always ready to pass the time on long visual trips with news of the Grand Ole Opry. His yeoman efforts were a real

COLONELS MAKE A GOOD EFFORT (Special) by Phillip Lockett

Centre ended its cross country season in St. Louis with a 2nd place finish in the CAC championship cross country meet.

The meet was won by Washington University which has won the meet for the past seven years, as long as the conference existed. Centre did come within eight points of the winner. Sophomore Bill Delano was 2nd and senior Phil Lockett was less than a second behind in

asset to the boys, several times his intense drive for the tape was preceded by a tumble into the Kentucky bluegrass.

After having trouble at first the team went on to perform well in St. Louis. In the long run, Doc-Coach-Professor Richard Heitzenrater took the season as well as can be expected.

If you consider the various assortment of mishmashes, sheenies, gremlins, fudgesicles, mohawks, and peacecreeps; so he is now reported to be well in recovery on the 4th floor of a loco institution.

Statistics of the 1970 season..
Berea 39 Centre 18
Somerset 38 Centre 25 Ky.
Wesly'n 63.
Southwestern 39 Centre 19
Somerset 31 Centre 25
Washington & Lee 32 Centre 23
Bellarmine 29 Centre 26

3rd. The next Centre finisher was Freshman Frank Kennedy who was 12th. A fine effort, since he has been out much of the season with injuries. Freshman Joe Myers was 14th with Bill "kip" Korb 16th. Other Centre participants were Rich Ross and Craig Short. Overall it was a good effort by the Colonnels since they avenged an earlier loss to Sewanee. The team was not then up to full stamina with Frank not being able to run. The season ended with

Centre having 8 wins and 2 losses with 2nd places in the Centre Invitational and the conference. The team might have gone undefeated had it not been for injuries. With one senior graduating, the next year's prospects are encouraging. It must be said that much of the credit for the teams of the past two years must go to Coach Heitzenrater for the great amount of time and effort he has spent in developing the cross country program at Centre.

University of the South 26
Centre 30
Hanover 25 Centre 34
Centre Invitational
Rio Grande 39 Centre 58 Berea
158 Somerset 82 Northwood 84
Kentucky Wesleyan 190 Bellarmine 77 Union -
CAC Championship Run
Washington University 39
Centre 47 Southwestern 125
University of the South 71
Washington & Lee 65
Team Members Dual Meet Finish
(Place finish) AVE. INV. CAC
Delano, Bill 1.1 4 2
Lockett, Phil 2.9 9 3
Kennedy, Frank 4.4 17 12
Korb, Bill 5.0 15 16
Joe Myers 7.0 13 14
Rich Ross 8.9 26 26
Craig Short 11.8 36 32
Tom Spencer 14.0 (38)
() Unofficial runner
Tom Spencer and Chuck Rappaport participated sparingly.

ROGER SHINN ON VIOLENCE

BY Ollie Lee Taylor

In his late October address at Centre, theologian, Roger Shinn asserted that violence is not necessarily impediment to progress. The situation and results should be considered. An example was the proposed assassination of Hitler was thought to be so valuable by some that he deserved to be killed.

Shinn also emphasized that "throwing bombs do not win you friends." So, violence is not necessarily negative; but it usually is and other ways are often more beneficial.

THE
CUTTING EDGE
1970

Ollie Lee Taylor - Editor

4--CUTTING EDGE.

Puccini's Madame Butterfly
Perfomed by Kentucky Opera

Last Tuesday night, the Kentucky Opera Association offered to an audience of about 750 persons, a rendition of Madame Butterfly.

The story, sung in English, is about a U.S. Navy Lieutenant who married a Japanese girl. Later, Pinkerton, the lieutenant, is recalled to the U. S. Butterfly, being told by a servant, Suzuki, "Banish your idle fears, for he'll return, I know it!"

After three years, Pinkerton returns, having married an American wife. After a period of anguish in which Butterfly takes pride in her baby boy,

which is expressed..."Look, such as this well be forgotten" she kills herself with her father's dagger, the blade being inscribed "To die with honor when one can no longer live with honor."

The consensus of Centre opera fans would indicate that the opera was rather poorly done or could be definitely improved.

Orchestra Conductor was:

Moritz Bombard

Pinkerton was sung by:

Daniel Nelson

Cho-cho-san

(Madame Butterfly was sung by:

Janet Stewart

Suzuki was sung by:

Charme Rieslgy

Stage Director was:

Robert Driver

TECHNOLOGY AND POLITICAL IDEOLOGY STIRS THE POPULACE IN LATIN AMERICA

by Ollie Lee Taylor

Dr. Phillip Taylor's address on Latin America given on Election night cited these physical changes in Latin America.

a) The population explosion Venezuela with a 3.4% population increase annually as compared to a Latin American average of 3% was an example. The median age of 15 years was shown to mean a large non-productive population.

b) The impact of technology. This has caused a change in values by those fortunate to become technicians.

c) The impact of communications and its effect upon the lives of many.

d) Political ideologies in an area where there is "no awareness of a general consensus of basic issues". "Much leadership is personal even among the armies."

He added that Latins will not behave in the future as Americans will prefer them to.

LACK OF COMMUNICATION

(CONT.) recent dialogues held last month.

The feeling of latent prejudice was cited by Harry Sykes. "You just can see a person and tell whether he is prejudiced or no. You may not be right all of the time but, you are right most of the time.

Of what can be done to improve current social conditions at Centre, William Washington stated, "Be natural and be yourself, that is the best thing you can do." Later Washington said: "When I see these big Confederate flags and hear...we ain't gonna forget, that will be a good start right there. Ain't nobody gonna get rid of their Confederate flags because this is the South this sort of thing, tradition and all that. It just sort of does something to us..."

Raymond M. Burse says another thing you can do is to make your personal commitments to me. I have people coming to me all the time saying 'I know how it is, I really know how it is! You don't know how it is. You don't know what it means to be black.'

The approach to test the fraternities was alleged to put them in a bad light. The lack

of sincerity, or at least the facade of sincerity is hurting people who want blacks incorporated into the fraternities.

Burse replied, "It is a test." Dr. Cavnes said: "All I say is that the best token of good faith you can have---the point is you can show faith---there is one of those up there that will be an asset to your fraternity. (In reference to the members of the BSU) Also, he added, "This is an issue that the students should settle."

As for the goals of the BSU, Raymond Burse stated: Reluctantly, getting more black students here. 2nd, a black faculty member, if at all possible. 3rd, the extension of the black studies program.

In reference to a panel held last spring Burse quoted this statement: President Spragens said: "something to this effect that 'All people are people but some are less people than others.'"

Dr. Mount said that the statement was taken out of context.

Dr. Cavnes, having known the President, denies that the President is racist but, may have not thought of the consequences of such a statement.

6-CUTTING EDGE

CROSBY INCIDENT...A CASE OF INDECISION

Jarathor Renae Crosby, prospective Centre student, who suddenly left after staying a few days, was the subject of an allocation of being snubbed by Dean Nichols.

We asked Dean Nichols about the situation:

She replied, "I didn't even know that the girl was on campus. In fact, she arrived on Friday and stayed at the motel in town." The Dean of Women also asserted that she does ask parents whether they'd object to their daughters rooming with a person of another racial stock.

When told of the possible vic-

Child Welfare Volunteers Meet and Prepare for Social Work

Steven Fox met with eighteen Centre Students on November 12 to register volunteers for the Dept. of Child Welfare Social Work Program.

The Commonwealth's program of child welfare is nationally known for its unique single department responsibility and its Cabinet level-the only one of the fifty states.

Projects in progress include youth camps, rehabilitative services for juveniles, career programs and family counseling.

lation of federal regulations regarded racial discrimination in rooming assignments, she responded, "I want people to be happy and I didn't want any unpleasantness. The girl never did want to come to Centre anyway. Then, there is parental pressure in these situations. I never ask students because they don't care anyway."

Barbera Smith, junior advisor said that snub was a predominating factor in Crosby's decision not to attend Centre.

Hal Smith, Admissions Director, added that he believes that the refusal or inability of the Dean to find a roommate for Crosby may be the factor that ultimately decided the decision of Crosby to leave.

In foster care, a three-prong approach features placement of disturbed and retarded adolescents, additional homes for normal children without them and increased boarding rates paid to those who keep those children. The present rate is up to \$2.50 per day.

Programs are being planned to measure functions of existing projects. Various controlling factors are also introduced for improvement of the existing services.

The volunteers were registered and briefed. Following a brief training period, they will work in the spirit of the slogan--Every Kentucian Counts.

TAKING STOCK.....

We thought it would be a good idea to evaluate our efforts at predicting the outcome of the mid-term elections. So we will share the results with our readers:

Seventy Contests Predicted:

- 59 correct winners.
- 11 missed forecasts
- 36 percentage forecasts accurate within 3% which is held by observers to be accurate.
- 9 percentages missed in excess of 3%.

We said that the Democrats were to win six to nine governorships.

The result: A Democratic gain of ten (excluding Wallace of Alabama), with Rhode Island, Maine and Alaska in doubt.

We said the Democrats would make a gain of fifteen House Seats.

The result: Democrat gain of ten, if you include that disputed contest in the Kentucky Third District.

The Senate, we said about even. The Result: A Republican gain of two seats. Harry F. Byrd was elected as an independent in Virginia. James Buckley was a third party, Conservative, victor in New York. So the Senate is 53 Democratic, 45 Republican, 1 Independent

and 1 Conservative. This is only the third and fourth times in history other than two major parties were represented.

The House stands, apparently at 251 Democrat and 184 Republican.

Governors 28 Democratic, 21 Republican and 1 American.

We missed in: New York, Ohio, Maryland, Tennessee (2), Connecticut (2). Both % and winners in California, Oklahoma and Nebraska.

 Election Retrospect
 by Ollie Lee Taylor

Despite the fierce arguments and back-breaking work. Despite all of the polished use of advertising and millions of dollars spent, we are just about where we started.

On the national level, there was a gain of two seats in the Senate for the Republicans, despite all the intense efforts to attain a Senate majority put forth by the Republicans. They were able to win in Tennessee, Connecticut, Ohio and Maryland. They lost seats in Illinois and California.

One independent was elected in Virginia and a third party-Conservative in New York.

The House will show a Democratic gain of ten seats, assuming no races are overturned.

On the state and local level, there was a substantial

8- CUTTING EDGE

THERMAL POLLUTION UNDER STUDY

Dr. Frank Parker, a professor of environmental engineering addressed about twenty-five students and faculty last Thursday on the effects of thermal pollution.

Dr. Parker demonstrated the effects of emptying heated water into streams and reservoirs. This causes the death of fish and other aquatic life by changing the water temperature and altering the chemical composition of the environs.

Some interesting figures on the efficiency of power plants showed:

Atomic plants 32% efficient

Turbine plants 40% efficient
Principle methods of eliminating the problem were illustrated. They include cooling towers and cooling ponds. These, though costly, are the most effective in reducing the threat from thermal pollution.

The force, angle, amount and level were finally demonstrated for their effects via a laboratory model system.

Finally, Dr. Parker stressed mathematics thru differential equations as vital for environmental engineering. He then made available catalogs describing the environmental engineering program and fellowships offered at Vanderbilt.

Ollie Lee Taylor

THOSE WITH EXPERIENCE ARE NOT VULNERABLE TO ARGUMENTS by Ollie Lee Taylor

At the College Life session last Sunday night, there were 100 or more persons in attendance.

Glenda Landers asserted that Christ was an assurance factor in her life. Steve Myles asserted that he had been controlling his life, but later, realized that Jesus Christ should be the controlling factor.

Richard Park, Student Body President of the Univ. of Cal. at Riverside in 1966 addressed the gathering.

He stated that most students

are interested in Jesus Christ. "Most haven't rejected Christ but rather, they have rejected a caricature."

A prevalent question asked by many students was asserted to be "What am I going to do when I get out of here?" Jesus was then depicted as being a guiding influence on the future course of many. "Persons with experience are not vulnerable to arguments." It was also asserted that Campus Crusade for Christ was to open people's minds not to cram.

Doug Anderson added: "We've found him the most relevant and meaningful thing in our lives."

Next session was set Dec. 6 in Yerkes Basement.

STUDENT CONGRESS OF NOVEMBER 4
FEATURES LIVELY DEBATES.....

BUDGET BALANCE SHEETS
INDICATE THE FOLLOWING:
CURRENT ASSETS \$5,201.78
CURRENT LIABILITIES 81.60
NEW SURPLUS 5,120.18

Operating Statement indicates:
Total Revenue \$17,958.07
Expenses 15,435.79

SOCIAL PROGRAM REPORT INDICATES
THESE FIGURES:

Tenative loss on Pat Paulsen
\$1,731.22
Social Program Deficit
\$2,555.92

Total Social Revenue \$11,427.53
Total Social Expenses 13,983.45

Figures as of 9-31-70

The convocation task force
proceeded to report the follo-
wing, from which these excerpts
are taken:

THE CONVOCATION PROGRAM SHOULD
CONSIST OF TWO SYMPOSIUMS
INSTEAD OF THE PRESENT TUESDAY
NIGHT PROGRAM

THE SYMPOSIUM SHOULD BE SCHE-
DULED FOR A WEDNESDAY AND NO
MORE THAN TWO CLASS DAYS IN A
WEEK.

STUDENTS WILL BE REQUIRED TO
ATTEND A SPECIFIED NUMBER OF

LECTURES OR DIALOGUES DURING
EACH SYMPOSIUM.

WHEN A SPEAKER IS A GUEST OF
A DEPARTMENT, A LECTURE COULD
BE SCHEDULED FOR THE WHOLE
CAMPUS, BUT STUDENTS ATTENDING
THESE SPECIAL EVENTS SHOULD RE-
CEIVE NO "CONVO CREDIT."

A SPECIAL FACULTY COMMITTEE OR
ONE OF FACULTY AND STUDENTS
SHOULD BE FORMED TO DETERMINE
WHAT TYPE OF WORK THAT STUDENTS
UNABLE TO ATTEND A SYMPOSIUM
WOULD BE REQUIRED TO DO

Arguments developed during a
discussion on the quality, time
element and types of programs.
Also, the possible classroom
use of speakers was aired. It
was subsequently decided to tab
table a motion that the recom-
mendations serve as guidelines
for the proposed change.

The issuance of regulations,
which are now posted in Suteli
cliffe Hall, on the use of the
building were announced.
Included are provisions against
persons other than Centre Col-
lege citizens be restricted
and that eating be forbidden
above the lowest level without
permission of the director.

Rules concerning the so-call
called landlord regulations are
to be reviewed by a committee.
These are rules concerning

CONTINUED P. 10, COL. 1

10-COTTING EDGE
 CONGRESS - NOV. 4
 (CONT.)
 pets, decorations, etc.

Diane Grey was elected to the Policy Cabinet as a result of Peggy Mc Guinness's withdrawal from the college.

HANGOUT HOURS TO BE INCREASED
 SATURDAY 1:30 to 4:30 PM
 8 to MIDNIGHT
 SUNDAY 1:30 to 4:30 PM
 WEEKDAYS 10 AM to 4:15 PM

PROPOSED PERSONAL INTEGRITY SYSTEM EXTENDING ACADEMIC TRUST TO ENTIRE CAMPUS WENT THRU AN INFORMAL DISCUSSION.

A petition for the assistance in a signature drive of the Student Congress concerning the American pows was refused consideration.

Ollie Lee Taylor

Centre College Colonels after 3 games:

	PO3.	RUSHES	NET
Greg Ely TB		139	443yds
FB		47	176yds
Passing Attempt Complete Gain			
Garry Sykes	86	38	412yds
Greg Ely	37	16	192yds

Sykes had 3 passes intercepted

Offense Pos.	Rushing	Passes	Net
I. Sykes QB	153yds.	469	622

Player	Position	Yds	Value
Greg Ely	TB	444	0
Pass Receiving # caught			
Mac Quarles	WB	20	262
Bill Allen	SE	12	234

Punting
 Chip Peterson 33.4 yds. per 41

Scoring Position	Points
Raymond M. Burse FB	24
Mac Quarles WB	24
Tom Bennett LB	15

TEAM RATINGS

OFFENSE	Plays	Gains
Centre	559	1966
Opponents	532	2222

PUNTING # YARDS

Centre	44	1415
Opponents	42	1421

SCORING

Centre	133 points
Opponents	138 points

Statistics via Athletic Offices, Alumni Gymnasium

GAMES PLAYED AND SCORES

Centre 21	Denison 37
Centre 17	Southwestern 7
Centre 40	Washington & Lee 6
Centre 13	Washington Univ. 24
Centre 17	Univ. of the South 20
Centre 25	Maryville 20
Centre 0	Wilmington 7
Centre 0	Hampden Sydney 29
Centre 21	Hanover 0

For next season's schedule add one to this year's date.

INTERMURAL FOOTBALL RESULTS

Oct. 13	Sigma Chi	8
	Phi Kappa Tau	7
14	Beta Theta Pi	28
	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	6
15	Independents	32
	2nd Floor Nevin	0
19	Delta Kappa Epsilon	12
	Phi Delta Theta	0
20	Independents	2
	3rd Floor Nevin	13
21	Beta Theta Pi	27
	Phi Kappa Tau	6
22	Sig. Alpha Epsilon	10
	Sigma Chi	6
26	Wiseman	4
	2nd Floor Nevin	0
27	Sig. Alpha Epsilon	6
	Delta Kappa Epsilon	24
28	Beta Theta Pi	10
	Sigma Chi	6
29	1st Floor Nevin	8
	2nd Floor Nevin	2
Nov. 2	Sigma Chi	6
	Phi Delta Theta	0
3	1st Floor Nevin	0
	3rd Floor Nevin	14

5	Delta Kappa Epsilon	14		
	Phi Kappa Tau	0		
9	Independent	0		
	Wiseman	0		
10	Delta Kappa Epsilon	33		
	Sigma Chi	-0		
11	Beta Theta Pi	19		
	Phi Delta Theta	0		
12	3rd Floor Nevin	13		
	Wiseman	6		
14	Phi Delta Theta	0		
	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	0		
Oct. 12	Wiseman	20		
	1st Floor Nevin	6		
Leading Scorers:				
	John Boardman	3rd Floor Nvn		
	Hank Krauss	Wiseman		
	R. Jennings	Delta Kappa Epsilon		
Standings				
	Beta Theta Pi	4	0	0
	Del. Kap. Eps'n	4	0	0
	Sigma Chi	2	3	0
	Sig. Alp. Eps'n	1	2	1
	Phi Delta Theta	0	3	1
	Phi Kappa Tau	0	3	0
	3rd Floor Nevin	2	0	0
	Wiseman	2	1	1
	1st Floor Nevin	1	1	0
	Independent	1	1	1
	2nd Floor Nevin	0	3	0

12-CUTTING EDGE THE 1ST WEATHER REPORT

Although the National Weather Service was established on February 9, 1870, it grew slowly and information for the public was not provided for some time. About October 10, 1870, the Bureau opened an office in Chicago.

On November 1, 1870, the first observations were made. Observer sergeants of the Army Signal Service at 24 stations made observations and telegraphed them to Washington. On November 8th the first cautionary storm signal was issued from Chicago for Great Lakes shipping.

The first official public weather forecasts, called probabilities, were made and issued by Cleveland Abbe in Washington on February 10, 1871, just 99 years ago.

One of the early examples included this data:

Synopsis for past twenty four hours...The Barometric pressure had diminished in the Southern and Gulf states this morning. It has remained nearly stationary on the Lakes. A decided diminution has appeared unannounced in Missouri accompanied with a rapid rise in the thermometer which is felt as far East as Cincinnati...The barometer in Missouri is about four tenths of an inch lower than on Erie and on the Gulf. Fresh North and West

winds are prevailing in the North...Southerly winds in the South.

Probabilities...It is probable that the low pressure in Missouri will make itself felt decidedly tomorrow with Northerly winds and clouds on the Lakes and brisk Southerly winds in the South.

ELECTION RETROSPECT(CONT.)

Democratic victory with ten new governors(excluding Wallace in Alabama), and gains in local offices and legislatures. Bear in mind that such offices will set up grass roots bases for future elections in the '70 decade.

The Agnew-Nixon campaign effects were very limited, as far as the evidence shows, with the strongest effects in New York and Indiana. Sens. Gore of Tennessee, Goodell of New York and Tydings were thought to be in danger and likely to lose anyway. There appears to be, in James Buckley's narrow victory and in Hartke's disputed win in Indiana, some effects of the executive duo's efforts. How critical they were cannot be said. Elsewhere local issues or personalities generally prevailed.

So, despite arguments and counterarguments, on paper as far as I can tell things on the national level are about as they were, with a Democratic shift on the local level.