

Council informs colleges of international concerns

by Anna Mae Smith
ECHO feature writer

In the past year since Taylor joined the Cincinnati Council on World Affairs (CCWA), students and faculty have had greater opportunities to be informed of international concerns. This is accomplished through faculty enrichment seminars, campus lectures and a weekly television program.

The CCWA is supported by Cincinnati business contributions. It was formed in the 1960's with the intention of strengthening the international flavor of education among the small private colleges of the Ohio-Indiana-Kentucky area. The coordinator of the Council is Bill Mesner, who works in cooperation with the deans from the 11 participating institutions.

This year's theme for the faculty enrichment seminars is "The International Comparative Approach to Environmental

Questions." The Taylor participants include A. J. Anglin, assistant professor of chemistry, George Faul, assistant professor of French, Dwight Mikkelson, professor of history, Jessie Rousselow, assistant professor of speech, and Harold Snyder, professor of biology. These faculty members are attending three seminars led by six international specialists in ecology.

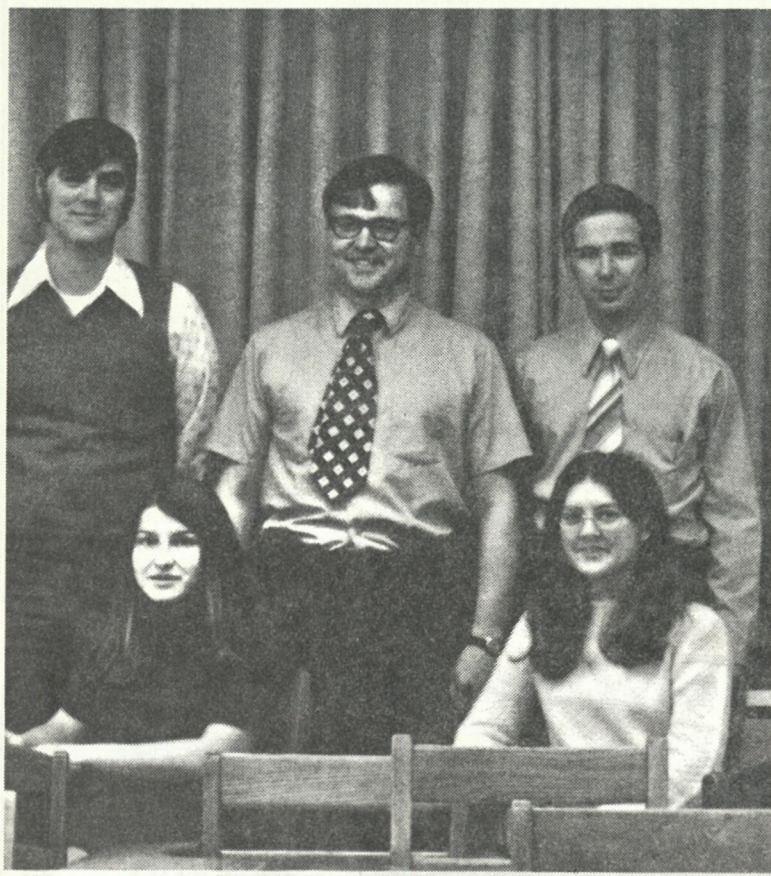
According to Dwight Mikkelson, the Taylor liaison representative, "membership in the council brings more international persons to campus permits opportunities to hear specialists and makes us more aware of the international contacts among our students and faculty."

Besides exposing faculty and students to worldwide figures, the CCWA permits its members to share international study-abroad programs via television. "A Visit to the Dominican Republic," is the title of the television program six Taylor stu-

dents will be taping, Nov. 8, for the program "World Front." This is the first program Taylor will have presented.

Don Yerks HIS-74 will serve as moderator along with Jerry Lugbill SS-73, Mark Francis BUS-74, Carol Wright MA-73, Joan Zimmerman BUS-73 and Anna Mae Smith SW-74. These students will give some impressions of the Dominican Republic where they studied Spanish under the program presented by Greenville College and Taylor University.

For the television program the students will describe the study-abroad program, offered at the Instituto Evangelico in Santiago, Dominican Republic. The school, started by the Free Methodist Church, includes grades 5-12. The college students who study there in the summers are taught by Dominicans, whose class curriculums are alternately coordinated by either Jane Sanders of Greenville or



"A Visit to the Dominican Republic" is the title of the television program to be taped Nov. 8 from station WLW-5 and WCET-48. Among those participating are Joan Zimmerman BUS-73, Anna Mae Smith SW-74, Mark Francis BUS-74, Dr. Dwight Mikkelson, professor of history, and Don Yerks HIS-74. ECHO photo by Paul Swansen.

Orchestras will perform two concerts this week

by Gayle Shafer
ECHO news writer

The Marion Philharmonic Orchestra will give a concert Sunday, Nov. 5, at 3:00 p.m. at Marion High School. Tickets will be on sale for \$2.50 per person.

The selections to be performed will include "Lincoln's Portrait," narrated by Chris Schenkel, former sportscaster for ABC-TV; "Tales from the Vienna Woods," by Johann Strauss; and "American Salute," based on the song, "When Johnny Comes Marching Home."

Two acts from operas, the introduction to Act III of Lohengrin and "Rhine's Journey from Gotterdammerung," will also be presented by the orchestra.

The Marion Philharmonic Orchestra consists of several members from the Taylor Orchestra, along with various other musicians from the Grant and Blackford counties.

The Taylor Orchestra will also give a concert Tuesday Nov. 7, at 8:15 p.m. in Maytag. Admission will be free. An explanation of the program's music will be given by Benjamin Del Vecchio, conductor of the Taylor Orchestra. The music presented will include "Hungarian Dances 5, 6, and 7," by Johannes Brahms, "Symphony No. 6," by Ludwig von Beethoven, "The Pastoral Sympho-

ny," and the "Overture to Ruy Blas," by Felix Mendelssohn.

Karin Koval PE-74, member of the orchestra, commented about the concert, "I think the concert will be neat even if you aren't required to attend for Fine Arts class. The music is really exciting to play."

Another orchestra member, Cindy Ashenfelter CE-76, added that working with Professor Del Vecchio was a lot of work but also fun. She noted, "The music for this concert is especially appealing because there is so much

variety."

Del Vecchio said that the election results would be announced between numbers for those "interested in both politics and music."

The Taylor Orchestra, which began with only a few members five years ago, has grown to 49 members. Del Vecchio mentioned that strings, especially cellos and violas, are needed for the orchestra. It is not necessary to be a music major or minor to play in the orchestra.

See related pictures on p. 4



Pam Harris MUS-74 a member of the Marion Philharmonic Orchestra, rehearses for the upcoming concerts. The Orchestra, which is composed of members of the Taylor Orchestra and

area residents, is conducted by Benjamin Del Vecchio, associate professor of music. This is the orchestra's third season. ECHO photo by Ken Funk.

Ewbank directs lab for ISTA meeting

by Chris Newman
associate editor

William Ewbank, associate professor of mathematics, conducted two workshops for junior high school teachers. These workshops were in conjunction with the Indiana State Teachers Association's annual conference on instruction held yesterday and today.

Assisting Ewbank were seven

Taylor students. Ewbank noted that students were with one exception, elementary education majors. He explained that most secondary education majors have no facility with the equipment in a math lab.

"Most junior high teachers know nothing about a math lab," continued Ewbank. "They seem to be hungry for anything they can get hold of."

"A workshop implies activity. We wanted to make something so the teachers can come out with something in their hands," said Ewbank. "We brought enough Geoboards and hand-out sheets that each teacher could learn to work with the Geoboard."

Ewbank noted that the Taylor students assisted in this area. He explained that since each student has had experience in teaching with the Geoboards, they could act as resource people for the teachers.

The two sessions were held in Muncie and Ft. Wayne. The Muncie session, held yesterday, was entitled "What It Takes to Make a Math Lab Function." Today's session, in Ft. Wayne, was "Introducing a Junior High Math Lab on a Low Budget."

The editorial policy of this paper is determined by the editorial board. All unsigned editorials are the official expression of the ECHO. Opinions expressed as ECHO editorial policy are the responsibility of the editor and the editorial board,

and do not express the official opinion of Taylor University. Signed columns, letters to the editor, and other signed materials represent only the individual opinions of their authors.

Open the Library

It is a long standing practice for the library to close during Thursday evening prayer meetings. At one time large prayer meetings were significant events on the Taylor campus and were meaningful to many students. Much emphasis was placed on these meetings, and a majority of the students attended them. At that time it was partially justifiable to close the library during the hours of the meetings.

Over the years values have changed, and new attitudes have been developed. Some students find attending a large group prayer meeting no longer to be a vital or desirable part of the Christian life. Some feel these meetings are not meaningful to themselves and prefer private worship. Others find small prayer groups to be more pertinent to their needs and frequent them instead. For these and numerous other reasons, attendance at Thursday evening prayer meetings has

dwindled until only a small minority of the student body attends. Yet the library still remains closed.

This closing of the library does little to encourage students to attend the meetings. It merely inconveniences them, causing them to have to move to their dorms or to another academic building to continue their studying.

Furthermore, attending prayer meetings is not required. Therefore students should not be prohibited from using the library during the hour of the prayer meetings anymore than they should be prohibited from using it during the hours of other voluntary campus meetings.

It is now time for the administration to view this situation realistically and to allow the library to remain open on Thursday evenings.



Thou shalt remember The Sabbath to keep it holy, and Thursday at 7:00 to leave the library.

Help your brother

Many people have already decided who they are going to vote for in the presidential election. On what criteria did these people base their decision?

For some the choice was simply automatic, a result of party identification. For others the decision was made after local stimuli and national media proclaimed Nixon as the popular candidate. For a slight few however the choice was made after an unbiased informative look at the party platforms of each candidate.

The decision, in any case, was probably made with the pre-supposition that the individual making that decision would benefit from his choice being elected. It is presumed that a person votes for the candidate who is going to improve his standard of living, cut

his taxes and promote his way of life.

Is that necessarily the way it should be however? As Christians, or even as concerned citizens of a nation-state where we are supposedly one vast community should we not begin to look out for our brother?

It is time we elected a president whose course of action was not dedicated to the betterment of the upper middle class, the business interests, and the military-industrial complex. Those associated with these groups need to consider the plight of the poor blacks and whites, the unrepresented ethnic groups and the working man.

Vote for the candidate representing the people—vote for George McGovern.

Janis Bragan

IN OTHER WORDS

Seize the day

by Jim Clark
ECHO columnist

I watched a sunset the other evening. It wasn't a typical sunset, because there is no such thing. Yes, it was far from that.

This particular sunset had an existence all its own. It had a short, beautiful life, and could be compared with a giant celestial butterfly. When I first looked upon it, it had a soft, serene innocence that penetrated my spirit like the look on a child's face.

By and by my sunset changed. Its colors began to fade and to fade. How I wished for it to endure for just a while longer! How I wished I could somehow stop the hands of the heavenly clock that ticked rapidly on!

Momentarily I was brought back to reality, a reality which showed me that I must accept things as they are. After all, what would have been the purpose in stopping time? Would I have appreciated my sunset as much even if I could have beheld it longer? I think not.

I have seen many sunsets, each one unique in its own way, and each one invariably disappearing into the night. Maybe sunsets are like people — we don't realize their true beauty until they have left us. Maybe we should spend more time noticing the beauty both in sunsets and in people, before both are taken away from us in the world we know now.

Letters to the Editor

'I BELIEVE IN MCGOVERN'

by Benton and Louise Minks
class of '63 & '64

Dear Editor,

I am a strong believer in George McGovern and his basic philosophy about the direction in which he feels the United States should be going. It appears to me that the McGovern-Shriver team is very concerned about the quality of life in this country, the integrity of our commitments to both the poor and underdeveloped sections of the nation, and the validity of our commitments abroad. I think that George McGovern really wants to lead the nation into healthy domestic and foreign policies—policies that will help restore our own faith in the nation's goals and its means of carrying them out.

To be more specific, while President Nixon has put into action some rather judicious components of his foreign policy, particularly with the Soviet Union and China, he has had no domestic policy — no vision about the urgent social and economic ills still plaguing and fragmenting us. He has vetoed 11 major bills related to health, education and welfare. This August he vetoed a request for \$1.8 billion for health, education and welfare, terming it inflationary (and is presently withholding \$10.6 billion in funds appropriated by Congress last year) while asking Congress for an increase of \$6 billion for the 1973 defense budget. (Boston Globe, Aug. 72)

Charles Percy and other Republicans stated in interviews for NBC News that the reason for the President's own welfare reform bill was defeated in the Senate by a narrow margin was that there was no support from the White House to get the bill through, even though that same welfare reform program is a

part of the 1972 Republican platform.

One third of the present national budget goes for defense. It was appalling when the funding went up to \$73 billion under Lyndon Johnson, but under President Nixon we presently have an \$83 billion defense budget. This allotment is burdened with shocking cost overruns, duplication of weaponry, and a philosophy of massive overkill that just doesn't seem necessary for adequate defense. George McGovern would take much of this inflated defense budget and channel it back into domestic and job-producing programs government contracts for mass transit equipment to replace aircraft contracts.

Even though I am grateful that at last most American G.I.'s are home, under President Nixon there were major changes and escalations in the Vietnam war: the invasion of a separate country, Cambodia; the large scale electronic and air war taking the place of ground troops; the mining of the coastal harbors and blockade of North Vietnam.

I am encouraged by George McGovern's ideas about tax reform. In the present system, the graduated income tax is simply not very graduated: many people pay little or no taxes at all because of special allowances and loopholes, while those on very limited incomes find that they must cough up every penny. President Nixon's answer to the problem makes no attempt at tax reform; he simply states he will not raise taxes, meanwhile leaving the inequities firmly planted in the tax system.

I think George McGovern has better ideas and a better philosophy for leading the United States.

ECHO



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Second class postage paid at Upland, Indiana 46989. Subscription price \$4.00 per year. Add \$1.00 outside U.S.

Published weekly during the school year, except holidays and vacations by the Echo staff, Taylor University, Upland, Indiana.



Preparing for the Associated Collegiate Press Conference are Janis Bragan PS-74, Chris Newman PSY-74, Marilyn Sinclair ART-74 and Marilyn Walker, assistant professor of journalism. Miss

Bragan and Miss Newman will represent the ECHO, and Miss Sinclair the ILIUM at the New York convention. ECHO photo by Ken Funk.

Campus editors fly to New York City

by Cindy Ashenfelter
ECHO news writer

The Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) will be holding its annual national college press convention November 2-4. It will be held at the Statler Hilton Hotel in New York City. Representing Taylor will be three students and a faculty advisor.

Janis Bragan, Echo executive editor, Chris Newman, Echo associate editor, and Marilyn Sinclair, Ilium editor, will be attending. Mrs. Marilyn Walker, assistant professor of journalism, and her husband will accompany the students. The conference will cover various areas connected with newspaper and yearbook publications.

There will be approximately

72 different sessions, conducted in one of three ways. Numerous speakers will address specific topics, while students will either lead general discussion sessions or learning sessions.

Miss Bragan, along with another editor, will lead a discussion addressing the needs of small private colleges. Concerning this discussion group, Miss Bragan said, "I hope the session gives all the editors attending a chance to share mutual problems and solutions."

Topics and speakers tentatively planned include "The Use and Abuse of Comic Art" by Charles R. Johnson, a black cartoonist, "What Ever Happened to Good Old Yearbook Journalism?" by Perry J. Ashley, "Newspapers and the Law" by Reid H. Montgomery, and "The Non-Journalist as Adviser: Memoirs of a First Year Draftee" by John Eisterhold. Student-led group topics include "Should the College Newspaper Get Involved in National News?", "Yearbook Layout: Forget the Formulas," and "Small College Yearbook Problems."

Other activities scheduled include tours of *Newsweek* and local newspapers, exhibits, and a movie preview on Saturday afternoon. Special speakers from *Newsweek*, local newspapers and other media will also be addressing the delegates.

Swallow-Robin gets name

Prohibitionist funds dormitory

by Bev Roget
ECHO feature writer

Swallow-Robin Memorial Dormitory owes its name and existence to the Reverend Dr. Silas Combort Swallow and his wife, whose maiden name was Robins.

In the early twentieth century, Swallow was a well-known lecturer. He crusaded against the evils of the time; the lottery, polygamy, slavery, and legalized liquor traffic. William Grant Brooks, a poet of the day, referred to him as "one who has nobly done his share toward the realization of that greatest boon of true liberty—a saloonless nation." In 1904 Swallow was the candidate of the Prohibition Party for the Presidency of the United States.

Swallow has two books to his credit. *Four Score and More or Other Selections, Collections, and Recollections of Eighty-three Busy Years*, is a sequel to his first book, *Three Score and Ten*.

In a section of his second book he mentions the Swallow-Robin Dormitory at Taylor. Originally built for young women, the dormitory was made possible by Swallow's monetary contribution. In 1918 it housed 50 coeds who "with light step and happy faces" filtered in and out of the "magnificent three-story dark brick building."

According to Swallow all the girls enjoyed "the possession in their souls of the pearl of greatest price." In comparison, one tenth of their gentlemen associate students did not possess this pearl-salvation.

The motto of the dormitory was in keeping with the times. "We believe in the Bible, the word of the Lord, and in the national prohibition of the liquor traffic. Our faculty and students vote as they pray."

As with many churchmen of the time, Swallow was caught up

with the social implications of his day. His books contain essays and lectures on such contemporary items as prohibition, the evils of the automobile, women's suffrage, denominationalism, and the pitfalls of the American culture in general.

Swallow took pride in being outspoken in his approach to any subject. In response to the subject of sports he writes, "When 30,000 people can sit in the rain as they did on last Thanksgiving day till they are soaked, watching a couple dozen half-dressed fellows wallowing in the mud for two hours, in breaklimb and breakneck effort to get or keep an eggshaped rubber ball, the participants deserve the sympathy accorded to idiots."

Several of Swallow's selections were written concerning church delinquency. According to him, in addition to liquor, which pulled whole families down the path of destruction,

the automobile was a prime factor in the declining church attendance. He referred to Sunday drivers as gasoline Christians who "live and move and have their being not in the God who made them, but in a by-product of the Standard Oil Company." Therefore, according to Swallow, "the naughty,

haughty mobile is the most dastard Sabbath desecrator of modern times."

By the historical record of his philanthropic deeds, his keen interest in social concern, and by his dormitory, Swallow has been and will be remembered by generations of Taylor students.

Students select Au Sable Trails

by Lonni Zenkert
ECHO feature writer

This semester, as part of the laboratory requirements for Biology 231, conservation students were given the option of one of three activities. Students could visit Au Sable Trails Camp, plant a tree, or make an environmental collection.

Approximately 40 students chose to spend a weekend at Au Sable Trails Camp, Taylor's

biological field station in northern Michigan. Although this opportunity was given last year, few students participated.

According to Dr. Harold Snyder, head of the biology department, one of the purposes of the weekend at Au Sable was "to observe plants and animals in their natural settings." He felt that these first-hand experiences were very valuable to the students.

Tom Hall BIO-70 is now resident manager at Au Sable. He led the students on a hike through the surrounding woods pointing out various kinds of vegetation native to the Au Sable area. Hall also explained the changes that have taken place in the woods since the extensive lumbering and subsequent fires of the 1800's.

Not only were there planned activities, but students also had free time which they used for canoeing, sailing or hiking to various scenic spots. Kent Wong BIO-75 commented, "It was just beautiful country. I really enjoyed hiking through the woods."

Joyce Shoemaker EE-74 added, "It was good to get away from the pressures of school and enjoy the peacefulness of the area."

Dr. Snyder hopes that this type of experience will be expanded to include many more Taylor students.

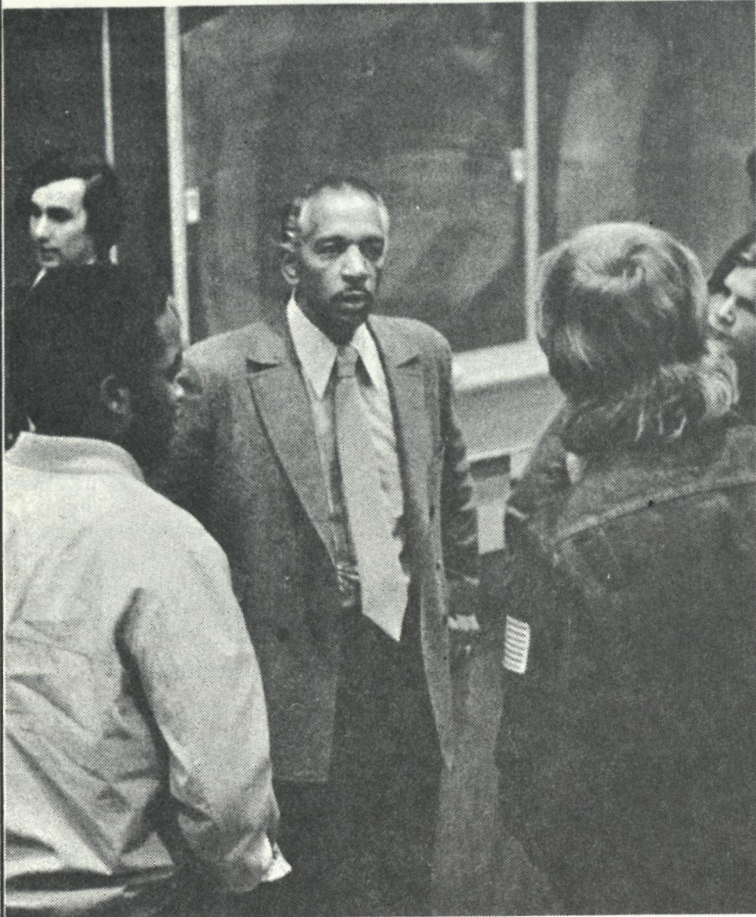
A majority of the Conservation class chose to plant a tree as part of their laboratory requirement. The students purchased the trees through Dr. Snyder and planted them in the field west of President Milo Rediger's home.

The third option open to students was to make some kind of environmental collection such as leaves, wood or insects.



Pam Scott PE-75, Elaine Harrison PS-73 and Rhonda Noah PE-75 consider a voting machine model at the Mock Election. The election was sponsored by the Student Government Political

Affairs Committee, of which Miss Harrison is the chairwoman. Candidates for the presidential, vice-presidential and gubernatorial offices were on the ballot. ECHO photo by Bob Wilson.

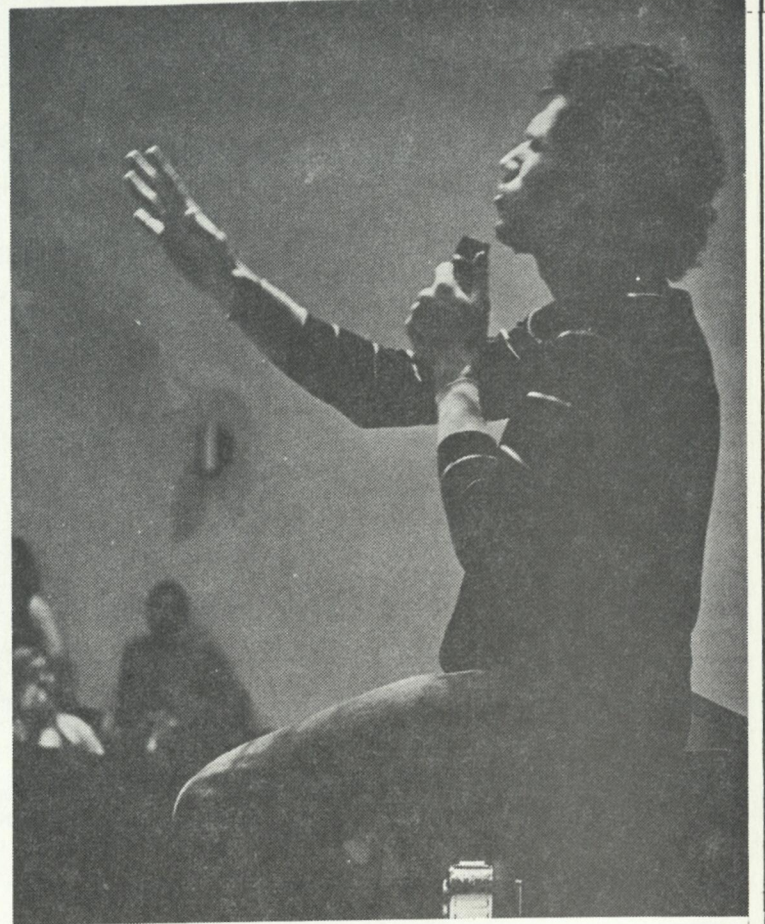


Alben Barrow

SUB series speakers push prison reform

Cultural Events Committee, a branch of Student Union, is sponsoring a series of seminars on prison reform and justice. Eric Mann (right) a self-avowed Communist, was imprisoned for his political activism. ECHO photo by Mel Habecker.

Alben Barrow (left), was imprisoned on a rape charge he claims to be innocent of. During his 20 years in prison Barrow, obtained a high school diploma and read widely. ECHO photo by Wayne Potter.



Eric Mann



Taylor students rehearse for Marion Philharmonic

Variety is the theme of the Marion Philharmonic Orchestra concert to be presented Sunday, Nov. 5. Members of the Orchestra will be playing selections from "Lincoln's Portrait," "Tales from Vienna Words" and "American Salute." The Orchestra includes several mem-

bers of the Taylor Orchestra as well as other musicians from Grant and Blackford counties. Benjamin Del Vecchio, conductor of the Taylor Orchestra, is also conductor of the Marion Philharmonic Orchestra. ECHO photos by Ken Funk.



COMMENTARY

Domestic issues face voters

Candidates express racial busing policies

by Chris Newman
associate editor

Busing school children to achieve racial balance is one of the most volatile issues of the Nixon-McGovern campaign — indeed of any campaign in 1972. Recent polls taken by U.S. News and World Report indicate that busing ranks highly in the voter's mind as a major consideration.

President Richard Nixon has stated, "We do have a national problem." He defined the problem as court-ordered busing of such magnitude that it is counter-productive to the children. Nixon continued, stating, "We are not going to leave the situation as it is. We are looking for a remedy."

Pledged to continue his fight against busing, Nixon has supported congressional legislation which would bar most court-ordered busing. He would favor, if necessary, a constitutional amendment. However, his main thrust is not on anti-busing legislation, but on upgrading the quality of the nation's schools.

Nixon bases his actions on the belief that no one profits from massed, forced busing of school children. He maintains the only

solution lies in readily available quality education for all.

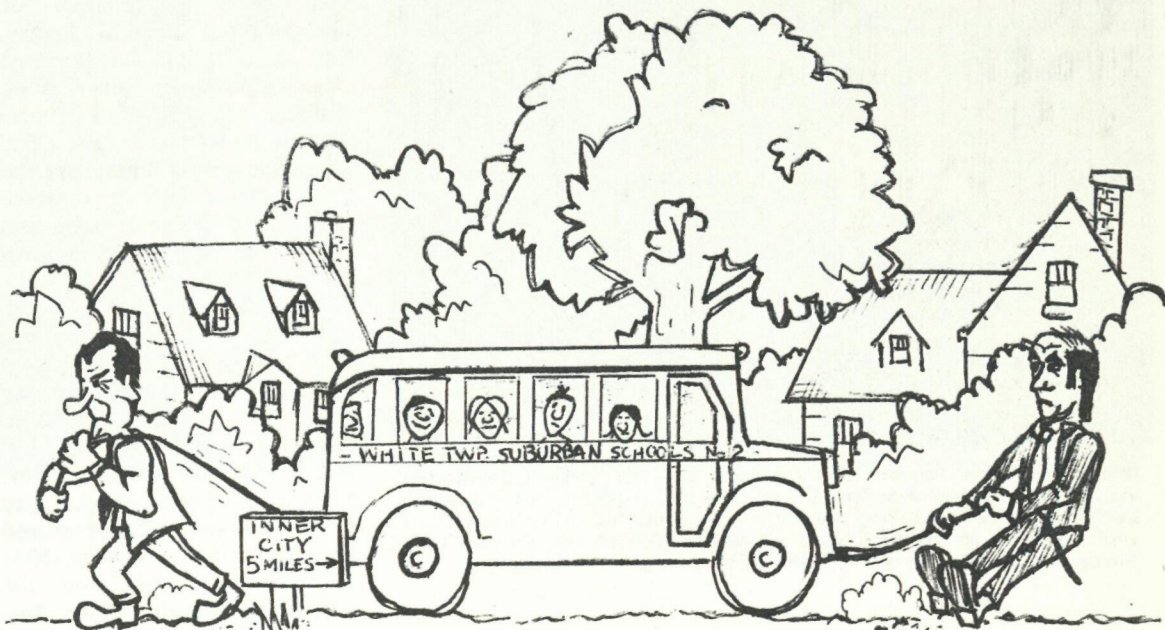
George McGovern, Democratic candidate for president, has long been an advocate of integrated school systems. He has voted consistently against congressional anti-busing legislation.

McGovern believes that school busing is a result of a century of enforced segregation. "For 50 years," said McGovern, "We have been busing white and black school children in order to maintain the principle of segregation. Now the court has said we're going to use busing for a different purpose."

Claiming the busing issue has been exaggerated, McGovern stated that the real issue was quality education and how to achieve it. He has called busing an instrument designed to eliminate the segregation which interferes with quality education.

"We're going to break down the walls of segregation," McGovern has said. "And I think that's a concept worthy of support."

McGovern supports it and Nixon opposes it. On November 7 the electorate must decide where it stands on busing.



Election sparks tax reform

by Cindy Sprunger

Tax conscious Americans are listening with interest to the tax reform proposals being offered this election year by the presidential candidates. Both Nixon and McGovern have outlined their ideas in this area in the hope of gathering substantial support for their positions.

Nixon, facing the American electorate with one term be-

hind him already, stands to be judged on his past four-year record and his campaign platform. His past record shows that during the four year period, income taxes were cut by \$18.9 billion, excise taxes on cars and phones were cut by \$3.5 billion, and corporation income taxes rose by \$4.9 billion.

Nixon promises not to increase taxes if re-elected for a second term. Instead, a value added tax may be considered as a new source of revenue. The recently passed revenue-sharing program is a significant measure for federal aid to state and local government. It should provide a measure of relief in the area of property taxes.

The wage and price freeze program initiated in August, 1971, was another important economic move of the Nixon administration. Although modified since then it has caused some significant changes. The inflation rate has slowed down, the gross national product has risen 9 percent, and personal income after taxes is up 29

percent. However, consumer prices are up as well, a fact which has developed into a matter of great personal concern for individual voters.

Nixon desires the simplification of the tax system, and a more equitable sharing of the tax burden.

McGovern also has his tax reform proposals. Closing tax loopholes would be one means of raising federal revenues another \$22 billion. He wants to include capital gains with income, make municipal bonds taxable, and reduce depreciation allowances. His proposals also include revised investment credit, elimination of the tax shelters for real estate investment, and the repeal of special treatment now given to income earned abroad. He also specified certain other financial measures he feels would improve the economy and tax system.

Campaign promises are easily made, but the next four years will prove what is realistically possible.

Education needs funding

by Debbie Price

ECHO commentary writer

The Democratic party platform maintains that the schools are failing our children. Schools should create a sense of national unity and reconcile ethnic religious and racial conflicts.

The platform states that today's property taxes are not keeping pace with inflation and they are no longer able to support educational needs. With reliance on property taxes, needless hardships will be placed on American families without supplying the means for good schools.

The Democrats support equalization in spending among school districts. They pledge equality of spending as a way to improve schools and to assure equality of good education to all children. They want to increase federal aid for elementary and secondary education to enhance achievement of a quality education.

They plan to step up efforts to meet the special needs and costs of educating disadvantaged children and to channel financial aid to children in non-

public schools. They support suburban-urban education with both sharing resources and expenses.

The Democrats also support programs for universal comprehensive child development.

The Republican Party Platform feels that the two most pressing needs in the 1970's are the provision for quality education of all children and equitable financing of steadily rising costs.

President Nixon proposed 2.5 billion in federal aid funds which would help promote quality education while preserving neighborhood schools. There would be an allowance made for equal educational opportunity for all children. It includes an educational bill of rights for Spanish-speaking people, American Indians, and others who face special language problems in schools.

It assures that the people's elected representative in Congress will play his proper role in developing special methods for protecting the rights guaranteed by the 14th amendment rather than leaving this task to

judges appointed for life.

The Republicans are opposed to busing. They favor a coordinated effort among all levels of government to break the patterns of excessive reliance on local property taxes to pay educational costs. Federal aid has increased 60 per cent over the past four years and federal aid to colleges has tripled.

by Debbie Hill

ECHO commentary writer

Nixon's campaign promises for welfare are numerous. According to his platform, welfare should emphasize job training and the work ethics. The Republicans want to see welfare funds placed in the hands of those they consider genuinely in need, rather than to the "all-inclusive family assistance plan" proposed in 1969. Nixon agrees

with local controlled day-care centers, financed by federal aid. He is opposed to a government guaranteed income.

Nixon has stressed improvements in health and welfare for the aged. He wants to improve medicare and recharge private pension plans. He wants to see the retired get increased tax-free income through varied reforms in the tax system. He is pushing for an increase of the

amount of money one could earn without fear of losing his social security funds. Payroll taxes might take an upward climb to take care of social security benefits voted by Congress.

Nixon looks favorably at a national health insurance to protect against special illnesses. It would be at a cost everyone could afford. However, compulsory national health insurance is not his policy.

Nixon stresses welfare plan



Rob Bowen, Otis Bowen's son, listens to John Hill PS-73 during his visit to campus last Monday. Bowen spoke to students in the science building and in the dining commons. He is touring college campuses and speaking to students as a representative of the Bowen Task Force, the youth arm of the Bowen for Governor campaign.

'LeTreteau de Paris' Students attend comedy

by Robin Deich
ECHO feature writer

"Youth and love have triumphed, yet again, over a mean old man and his useless precautions."

Melodramatically described as such, the French drama "Le Barbier de Seville" was viewed by 29 Taylor students at Purdue on Oct. 30. The occasion entailed acting company Le Treteau de Paris' version of Beaumarchais' comedy.

Literally translated as "The Barber of Seville" Beaumarchais' masterpiece runs through a series of misadventures in love in which various stereotyped characters are involved. Dr. Bartholo, the aging tutor, intends to marry his ward, Rosine who is an orphan of distinguished birth. Unknown to him, however, is the arrival of Count Almaviva, the dashing young man who promptly makes a bid for Rosine's hand by serenading her.

Their love declared, the count meets and confides in a former valet, Figaro, who just happens to be under the service of Dr. Bartholo. Figaro smuggles Almaviva into the Doctor's residence while the suspicious physician makes plans for mar-

riage that night. In the final act Rosine and her lover are finally united and Bartholo enters to discover his plans thwarted.

Under the instruction of George E. Faul, assistant professor of French, and Mrs. Janet Loy, instructor of French, the drama was read by the French Romanticism and Rationalism class and was available on tape before the actual attendance at Purdue University.

Beverly Roget, BIO-74, expressed her appreciation for the previous study: "Having gone over 'Le Barbier' really helped me to understand what was going on and see the French in a real context."

"It was quite a challenge trying to understand all the French and I found myself relying on the actor's tone of voice and expression," continues Sue Elkins SOC-73.

For French majors, the experience was particularly valuable as Connie McLaughlin LAN-75, explained: "I enjoyed seeing real French actors but it went beyond that. Listening to actual French diction really took all of my concentration."

After having viewed Moliere's

Fishers of men

Jacob's Well presents . . .

by Victoria Swegles
ECHO news editor

"The Fishermen," a gospel rock group from Anderson, will open the fall program of "Jacob's Well" tonight, Friday, Nov. 3, at 7 p.m. in Hartford City. According to Robert Neel, minister of Christian House Church in Hartford City, "The group has toured throughout the United States with the message that Christ is coming soon and we are on the eve of a great revival."

The music featured for each of the following three weekends will include Christian gospel and ballad songs. Saturday night, Nov. 4, Jon Jeffers from Anderson College will be playing. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 10 and 11, Kenny Marks, also from Anderson, will be featured and Friday and Saturday, Nov. 17 and 18, "Elvis and the Screaming Wheels," from Tay-

lor, will play. There will be a \$.50 cover charge at the door for each of these events.

"Jacob's Well" began last February with the help of Bob Krumroy, SOC-73, and "Harpo" Marks, REL-73. Neel said that "this Christian coffee house was literally placed on the square at Hartford City by God. With no money, God brought this ministry into being and during its nine months of service, some 100 people have accepted Christ

and been encouraged to find the church of their choice."

According to Neel, who is associated with "Jacob's Well," Bob Bakke, ART-74, Chris Braun MATH-72, Bob Harms, Dave Morrison, and Alice Brading, have been instrumental in its continuing ministry.

Neel also commented, "The small fireplaces and well lighting give a special warmth to the place and pizza is the specialty of the house."

Fish and fruit expert to speak at seminar

by Chris Newman
associate editor

Dr. Georg Borgstrom, food scientist and geologist, will participate in the Science Lecture series, speaking on the topic, "The World's Food Supply." The lecture will be held on Monday, Nov. 7 at 4 p.m. in SL 102.

Borgstrom is an authority on world food resources and frozen food bacteriology. His work is concentrated in the areas of fish and fruit. In these areas, he has published eight books, including two in which he served as both editor and contributor.

In the geographical field, Borgstrom's studies have concentrated on the balance between population and resources,

with emphasis on population densities. For two decades he has conducted intensive research in world food issues with regard to world utilization of protein.

The Hungry Planet, Borgstrom's book on population and food supply, was listed among the 50 most important books in 1965. It has been translated into eight languages. Borgstrom followed this book with a sequel, Too Many, expanding the topics mentioned in his first book.

Currently a professor at Michigan State University, Borgstrom has received numerous awards for his educational contributions. He has been awarded the Swedish Socrates Prize and the Outstanding Educator of America Award.

Council . . .

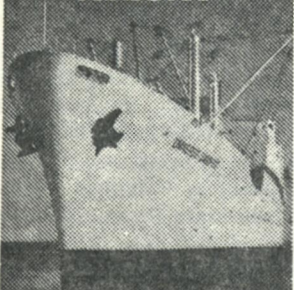
cont. from p. 1

Carl Gongwer, assistant professor of Spanish, from Taylor.

Besides education in the Dominican Republic, the televised program will touch on religion, contrasting lifestyles, economy, government, recreational spots and tourist attractions that the Taylor students became familiar with during the six weeks they were abroad.

Although the video tape of the program will be made in Cincinnati Nov. 8, the program will not be aired until Dec. 10, at 10 a.m. on Station WLW, channel 5.

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Trojanes to play in area tournament

by Kathy Miller
ECHO sports writer

The Trojane field hockey team will travel to Earlham College tomorrow for the annual Miami Valley Tournament, which precludes a series of all-star tournaments.

A total of eight teams will participate including Wittenberg, Earlham, Ball State, Cedarville, and Taylor. All teams will play two games in the morning. Area coaches and officials will then select the four best teams to play in the afternoon semifinals. From these four teams individuals will be selected to make up two Miami Valley all-star teams.

Though this is the first year she has been involved in the tournament Dr. Joanne Peppard,

associate director of physical education and health, expects that three or four Taylor women have an excellent chance to make one of the Miami Valley teams.

Next week the Miami Valley teams will compete against other all-star teams in the Midwest Sectional held at Loraine, Ohio. The same procedure is utilized there and one all-star team will emerge from that tournament.

The Midwest Regional will be held at Delaware, Ohio and the semifinals at Philadelphia, Pa. over Thanksgiving.

There is a slight possibility that a Trojane could represent Taylor in the National Tournament, December 28, at Long Beach Calif.



These women are members of the Trojane field hockey team which sports a 3-2-1 record. They will participate in the Miami Valley Tournament

this weekend where several of the Trojanes have a chance to be selected for All Star competition. ECHO photo by Bob Bower.

AROUND CAMPUS

AREA ENTERTAINMENT

MUNCIE

Delaware—Nov. 3-7 "Omega Man" (GP)
"Dirty Harry" (R)
Northwest Cinema—Nov. 3-7 I "Dumbo" & "Legend of Logo (G)
II "2001 A Space Odyssey" (PG)
Rivoli—Nov. 3-7 "New Centurions" (R)
Nov. 5-6 "National Velvet" (G)
Strand—Nov.3-7 "Hickey and Bob" (PG)

MARION

Indiana Nov. 3-7 "Dumbo" (G)

ON CAMPUS

Maytag—Nov. 3 "Endless Summer" 8:15
Maytag—Nov. 7 Orchestra Concert 8:15

CHAPEL NOTES

On Wednesday, Nov. 8, Mr. Norman Palmer, general manager of the Clear Fork Valley Resort, Butler, Ohio, will be speaking. Mr. Palmer was the golf instructor for the late President Eisenhower, and is a recent convert to Christianity.

Dr. Fred Prinzing, Director of Field Education at Gordon Cromwell Theological Seminary, and a Taylor graduate, will be speaking on Friday, Nov. 10. Prinzing will be available to talk with students interested in seminary in the Student Affairs conference room.

Language Placement Tests

The next foreign language placement testing session, in preparation for second semester registration, is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 8. The tests are scheduled from 7-9 p.m. in LA 212, 218, 237, and 240. All B.A. candidates who have not taken this test and need to do so are urged to participate. There is no fee.

MENU

WEEK OF NOV. 5 to NOV. 12 1972
SUNDAY:
BREAKFAST: Donuts
LUNCH: Roast beef, roast pork
DINNER: Light buffet
MONDAY:
BREAKFAST: Sweet rolls, scrambled eggs
LUNCH: Hot pork sandwich, grilled steaks, sausage & beans
DINNER: Roast beef
TUESDAY:
BREAKFAST: Sweetrolls, french toast
LUNCH: Meatball Sandwich, pork tenders, chicken & dumplings
DINNER: Fried shrimp, beef & noodles
WEDNESDAY:
BREAKFAST: Donuts, hot chocolate
LUNCH: Cheeseburgers, veal cutlets, tuna newberg
DINNER: Hamburger & macaroni buffet
THURSDAY:
BREAKFAST: Sweet rolls, fried eggs
LUNCH: Chicken filet, lasagna, turkey ala king
DINNER: B-B-Q pork chops
FRIDAY:
BREAKFAST: Sweet rolls, hot cakes
LUNCH: Ham & cheese, fried fish, escalloped salmon
DINNER: Grilled steaks
SATURDAY:
BREAKFAST: Scrambled eggs
LUNCH: Chef's choice
DINNER: Cheeseburgers

Theme needed

A theme is needed for this year's Youth Conference, April 6-8. All students are asked to submit ideas for a theme to Barb Fesmire, 138 East Hall.

SUNDAY MORNING SERVICES

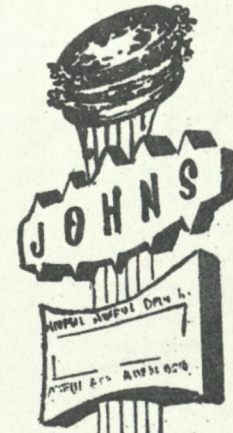
Maytag 10:30 a.m.

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Linebacker Dana Sorensen PE-73 approaches as teammates Dan Archer BIO-73 and Paul Nitz BIO-74 take care of the Georgetown ball carries in last Saturday's contest. The Trojan defense limited Georgetown to 10 points. ECHO photo by Ken Funk.

Final touchdown evades Trojans in 10-7 loss

by Jim Hopkins
ECHO sports editor

Taylor again outplayed their opponents but managed to lose to Georgetown, Ky. 10-7 last Saturday in their final home game.

The loss was especially disheartening since several chances to score the winning touchdown eluded the grasp of the Trojans. Twice Taylor drives died near the goal line and a third time an unusual penalty spoiled a touchdown attempt.

Taylor scored first in an opening period drive, substantially on running plays, climaxed in a one-yard quarterback-sneak. The defense also began the game in a successful manner by keeping the Georgetown offense without a first down for the entire first quarter. In the second quarter, Georgetown began going to the air and loosening up the defense. At halftime the score was tied, 7-7.

In the third period a short

punt gave Georgetown the ball on the Taylor 20-yard line. A 29-yard field goal gave them the lead 10-7. The fourth quarter was dominated by Taylor and most of the action took place deep in Georgetown territory. One Taylor drive died on the two-yard line after an end-around play was stopped on a one-on-one tackle by a Georgetown linebacker.

Taylor's last threat was wiped out by a seldom-called penalty. It came after a 20-yard pass play put the ball on the one-yard line. The Taylor receiver

tossed the ball over his head. The referee called "excessive exuberance," a 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty which put the ball on the 16-yard line. A loss on the next play dashed the hopes of the Trojans.

On paper the Trojans bettered Georgetown 12-8 in first downs and 219-131 in total yardage. Randy Walchle UN-76 led the Trojans in rushing for the third straight week with 64 yards in 16 carries.

Taylor has two games remaining, both conference and both away.

HOP'S HERESY

Playing better than watching

by Jim Hopkins
ECHO sports editor

To college men, watching football is an appropriate way to spend time but to many it is just a poor substitute for playing the game. That is the reason for the intramural football program here at Taylor.

For many of the guys who participate, it is the most important of the intramural sports. That accounts for the general

emphasis placed on "how well your intramural football team is doing" in conversations across campus.

To some who are especially proud of their performance on the intramural grid, much work in preparation for the season is the only answer. Such a team is Third Morris. For three weeks prior to the season one could hardly walk past the library without glimpsing the

Third Morris team working to perfect their game.

Naturally hard work pays off and Third Morris went undefeated in regular season play sporting an 11-0 record. With the competitive spirit not being what it used to be, some teams failed to show up against the much-feared Third Morris boys. One team that did was the Off-Campus unit, which up to that time was also undefeated. In a game viewed by more than a hundred Taylor students, Third Morris' defense put Off-Campus in a hole early in the game and they were never able to get out of it. Third Morris won convincingly 27-6.

As is custom at the conclusion of the regular season a four team playoff is held to determine a champion. The top three teams in the "A" league plus the "B" league champion take part. This year besides Third Morris, Off-Campus 9-1-1, Third Wengatz East 7-1-3, and Off-Campus "B" team made the playoffs.

"B" squad 9-3 last Saturday in the Trojane hockey team's first annual Pizza Bowl. The intrasquad game was played for the benefit of a Parents Day crowd.

With the conference cross-country meet coming up, senior John Nevius SW-73 is starting his yearly push. Last week he was Taylor's third man in the Big State-Little State meet at Purdue.

After seven games the Taylor defensive unit has allowed only 69 points. In just two games did the opposition manage to score more than one touchdown. However Taylor's offense has produced only 66 points. Randy Walchle UN-76 has gained a total of 252 yards in the last three games...

Sports shorts...

by Jim Hopkins
ECHO sports editor

Last week the Taylor football program scheduled the first junior varsity game in the history of the college. Though the young Trojans lost to Anderson College 8-6, many hard working underclassmen got some much needed game experience. Most of the other colleges in the Hoosier-Buckeye Collegiate Conference have four reserve games each season...

After a miraculous recovery doctors have given Joe Manifold permission to play basketball. Manifold broke a vertebrae in his neck last summer while swimming in the Taylor lake. The "A" team defeated the

finished fourth in the Little State and ninth in the Big State. Oliver finished 11th in the Big State meet.

Glass commented later that "although it wasn't our best performance of the year, it could have been had Whybrew and Al Feeley BIO-74 run up to par and Brad Shrock PE-74 run better than an average race. Besides Oliver running an outstanding race, freshman Dave Lewis BIO-76 ran very well and John Nevius SW-73 did a good job."

The Trojan Harriers will be back in action Saturday in the Hoosier-Buckeye Conference meet at Manchester followed by the NAIA national at William Jewel College in Liberty, Mo. two weeks later.

Glass later added that, "We have won the conference seven out of the last eight years and are defending champions but we expect a strong challenge from Manchester, especially on their home course. We only beat Manchester six points in duel competition. I don't feel we've reached our peak yet but hopefully we will Saturday in the conference."

by Eric Turner
ECHO sports writer

Taylor University harriers captured the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) District 21 cross-country meet Friday, Oct. 27, at the Purdue University course for the seventh time in eight years. The district meet was actually only one of three meets Taylor competed in at Purdue. Also run at the same time were the Big State and the Little State meets.

Eighteen colleges and universities competed in the meet and all scores by all runners were figured in the Big State. Indiana, Purdue, Ball State, Notre Dame, and Indiana State were then left out of the figuring for the Little State.

The Trojan's Taylor Oliver BIO-74 claimed individual honors in the District 21 race with the winning time of 24:50 over the five-mile course. Oliver, in winning the district, brought the individual title to Taylor for the seventh time in eight years. Oliver also improved his time 36 seconds on the same course he had run earlier.

Dave Whybrew REL-73 followed Oliver for the Trojans in the District race in seventh place. Taylor won with 47 points followed by Rose-Hulman with 62, Manchester with 65, and Marion with 86.

Coach George Glass' team

Power and its exercise are at the core of politics, and in the view of many contradicts the demands of love. But the other side of the dilemma is that love seems ineffectual unless it shapes and reshapes the political forces and works for greater justice in the laws of the land and in economic opportunities for all.

—George McGovern

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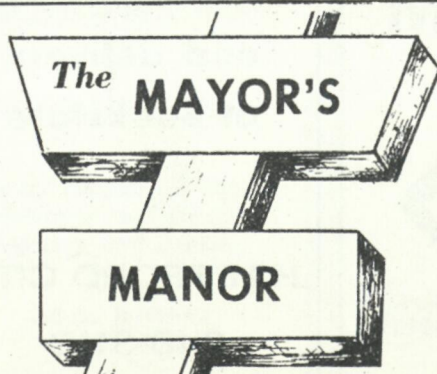
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