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# The Daily Egyptian, August 01, 1972

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Eagleton dropped from Demo ticket

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic presidential nominee George S. McGovern said Monday night that Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton was stepping down as his vice presidential running mate.

McGovern made the announcement in a joint news conference following three hours of closed meetings between the two senators in an anteroom off the Senate floor.

McGovern said the decision was reached because controversy over Eagleton's past history of psychiatric treatment was diverting public attention from campaign issues.

The presidential nominee said nothing about a possible successor to Eagleton for the No. 2 spot on the party's national ticket.

It would be up to the Democratic National Committee formally to name a new nominee even if McGovern expresses a preference.

McGovern said he was fully satisfied with Eagleton's health after conversations with the Missouri senator's doctors and work with him since the Democratic National Convention nominated both candidates.

Eagleton followed McGovern with a

brief statement saying he would submit his withdrawal formally to the party Tuesday morning. He vowed to continue in public life despite the furor which has dogged him for the past seven days.

Eagleton's disclosure last Tuesday that he had been hospitalized in 1960, 1964 and 1966 for nervous exhaustion and fatigue kicked off the week of discussion over the Missouri senator's suitability to serve as vice president. He said at a news conference in South Dakota he had been under the care of a psychiatrist and underwent electric shock treatment in 1960 and 1966 for depression.

The disclosure stirred public controversy about voters' willingness to accept Eagleton's assessment that he has totally overcome his medical problems. "I've learned to pace myself now," he said.

Another issue raised in public debate was Eagleton's failure to inform McGovern of his medical history before the South Dakota senator asked him to be his running mate at the Democratic National Convention July 13.

## Model Cities building construction to start

By Monroe Walker  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Construction of the Carbondale Model Cities Neighborhood Facility Building will soon be underway after nearly three years of planning.

A ground breaking ceremony to start construction of the facility is scheduled at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 12. Work should be completed in about 15 months. Bob Stalls, director of Model Cities, said Monday morning.

"We may even be finished in 10 months," he said. "Demolition is practically completed. There are only two houses on the site now and those will be cleared by the end of the week."

Stalls said that the plans and a new name for the facility was approved at a city council meeting in April.

The facility will be named the Eurma C. Hayes Neighborhood Center, he said, in memory of a "long-time resident of Northeast Carbondale who was very active in the citizen participation planning for the Model Cities Program."

He said that after construction is completed, the new facility will house the offices and classrooms of the Carbondale Model Cities projects. Presently, Attucks Multi-Purpose Center at 402 E. Main houses the Carbondale Model Cities Program and provides day care, health and other social services.

"The new facility will provide more social services," he said. "It will provide pre-school and day care facilities, senior citizen facilities, family services and youth programs."

He said that the facility will accommodate 200 pre-school children and will be 28,000 square feet with kitchen facilities as well as administrative offices.

The project will cost \$792,000 and will be paid for with federal funds entirely. Stalls said reading a prepared statement. He said that funds would consist of a \$594,000 Neighborhood Facility Grant and \$198,000 of Model Cities monies.

In the prepared statement, Stalls said that Model Cities is completing its second action year of a five year program and that the Model Cities staff is planning to continue projects initiated or expanded by the Model Cities Program when city funds are no longer available.

The Neighborhood Facility is bordered by Willow Street on the north, Birch Street to the south, Barnes Street on the east and extends about half a block toward Marion street on the west.

Hoel-Steffen Construction Company is the prime contractor and Kaha-Prineas and Stark are the architects. The project was planned with the help of city staff workers in the Model Cities, Urban Renewal and Public Works Departments, Attucks Multi-Purpose Center board of governors and staff and the Northeast Community Development Congress.

## City police department awarded \$185,000 in anticrime grants

By Daryl Stephenson  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale City Manager Carroll Fry announced Monday the award of \$185,311 in federal and state grants to the Carbondale Police Department.

Approved at a meeting of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission (ILEC) last week in Chicago, the funds will be used to establish a police-community services unit in cooperation with the SIU security police along with a crime prevention and deterrence program aimed at reducing the city's crime rate.

Fry said the police-community services award of \$85,171 toward a total project cost of \$131,601 will provide for a combined Carbondale-SIU unit of six full-time officers—four from the city and two from SIU.

The unit, he said, will combine the functions of the community relations and juvenile units. Fry said activities will be coordinated with the Citizens Advisory Council of the Illinois Human Relations Commission, as well as

Daily

# Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, August 1, 1972, Vol. 53, No. 180



**Hello, spoon!**

Mrs. Levi, played by Lauren Baker, spoonsfeeds Horace Vandergelder, portrayed by Al Hagke, in a scene from "Hello, Dolly!" which will open Friday in the University Theater for a two-weekend run. "Hello Dolly!" is the last musical of the SIU Summer Theater season. See advance story on page 2.



**Gus  
Bode**

Gus says he wonders if stepping down is the same as being stepped on.

council, work with city property owners in securing their premises and administer the city's "Operation Identification" program, Dakin said.

Dakin explained that the crime prevention ordinance would require citizens to follow advice given to them by police officers on ways to prevent crime. An example, said Dakin, would be if an officer recommended that a store owner keep his property lighted at night.

The second phase of the program, said Dakin, will provide for increased patrol in high crime areas of the city by increasing the effective patrol force of the city by six. One new patrolman will be hired by the department, he said, and existing patrolmen will be hired to patrol high crime areas in peak crime periods on their off hours. City patrolmen now work a ten-hour day, four-day week.

(Continued on page 3)

related city and University agencies and departments.

Anticipated activities include the establishment of a school liaison program, a public information program, a speakers' bureau, a storefront center and specific problem liaison activities with various groups in the community, Fry said.

Fry said the special crime prevention and deterrence program was awarded \$100,140 toward a total program cost of \$135,137. He said the award, in conjunction with another grant recently received for \$28,900, will enable the city to mount a three-pronged attack on the city's major crime problems.

This will include prevention, patrol and investigation, said Joe Dakin, Carbondale police chief.

Dakin said the first phase of the program will be the establishment of a crime prevention bureau. The bureau will be staffed by two full-time officers who will develop an overall crime prevention plan for the city, present a crime prevention ordinance to the city

# Bremer is 'weird,' lawyer tells court

By David Goeller  
Associated Press Writer

UPPER MARLBORO, Md.—The lawyer defending Arthur Herman Bremer on charges of shooting Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace told jurors Monday that expert defense witnesses would paint "a picture of a boy who was weird from the day he came on this earth."

Bremer has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to the 17 charges in connection with the shooting which partially paralyzed Wallace and injured three others during a May 15 campaign rally at Laurel, Md.

"We're going to present evidence about the short, unhappy life of this young man," Benjamin Lipsitz, said in an opening statement to the jury

of six men and six women empaneled quickly in Prince Georges County Circuit Court.

Lipsitz indicated he would contest prosecution eye witnesses' testimony to the wounding of Wallace and three others May 15, but he devoted most of his 20-minute statement to projecting psychiatric testimony designed to support Bremer's plea of innocent by reason of insanity.

Bremer, a 21-year-old former busboy and school janitor from Milwaukee, is accused of assaulting the four victims with a .38-caliber revolver carried in alleged violation of Maryland gun laws.

Lipsitz, who also is defending Bremer against federal charges arising out of the shooting, said he would call psychiatrists and a

clinical psychologist who had examined Bremer for the defense.

"All three people will tell you there is a good chance Mr. Bremer was sick from the day he was born, perhaps before he was born," the lawyer told the jury as his client sat at the defense table, frequently turning and smirking at spectators.

The lawyer said that Maryland law deems a defendant insane if he lacks "the substantial capacity" to either appreciate the criminal nature of an act or to stop himself from committing such an act.

Regarding the facts of the attempted assassination, Lipsitz said the FBI laboratory was unable to say that the revolver recovered at the Laurel, Md. shopping center was the source of the bullets partially paralyzing Wallace and wounding the others.

Lipsitz also said the FBI laboratory was unable to find any traces of gunpowder on paraffin "lifts" taken from Bremer's hands by county police shortly after his arrest at the shopping center.

# 'Hello, Dolly!' to open Friday

By Pat Neuzmann  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The last musical of the SIU Summer Theater season—the spectacular "Hello, Dolly!"—will open at 8 p.m. Friday in the University Theater for a two-weekend run.

"Hello, Dolly!" burst onto Broadway in 1964, where it was one of the most successful musicals in theater history. The Grammy-winning title song has been recorded in the United States by 72 different artists and in Europe 35 times.

The story of "Hello, Dolly!" was not original at the time of its Broadway debut. It was based on Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker," which was in turn a revised version of his own 1938 play, "The Merchant of Yonkers." This was based on an 1842 German farce, "Einen Jux will es sich Machen," which was based on an 1835 English comedy, "A Day Well Spent."

The story of "Hello, Dolly!" is set in the New York of the 1890's.

Dolly Levi, the widow of a dry-goods merchant, has become a marriage broker and under the guise of trying to find a second wife for the wealthy Horace Vandergelder of Yonkers, she maneuvers to win Horace for herself.

# Sheriffs from 18 counties endorse Dan Walker against former sheriff

Dan Walker, Democratic candidate for governor, has been endorsed by the sheriffs of 18 counties in Southern Illinois. Announcement of the endorsement was made Monday. Walker is opposed by Gov. Richard Ogilvie, former sheriff of Cook County.

"As sheriffs, we wanted to come forward and make known our support for Walker," said Russell Oxford, Williamson County Sheriff and spokesman for the sheriffs endorsing Walker. "We urge all citizens

to support him in this election as a highly qualified and dedicated candidate who will pursue effective law enforcement in Illinois."

In their resolution endorsing Walker against Ogilvie, the sheriffs said, "Dan Walker, Democratic candidate for governor, has a vital concern for effective law enforcement, for cooperation and coordination in the administration of all police agencies, and in particular, for energetic efforts to assist local

law enforcement in controlling traffic in narcotics."

Walker, commenting on the endorsement, said, "The state has an important role to play in aiding law enforcement. For example, I favor state laws requiring speedier trials, mandatory sentences for crimes committed with guns and improvement in correctional institutions."

## Daily Egyptian

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# Christian Fellowship meets today in Student Center

Placement and Proficiency Testing: 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Morris Library auditorium.

Parents and New Students Orientation: 9 a.m. Student Center, Tour Train leaves from Student Center, 11 a.m.

Secretarial Seminar: 7 p.m., Student Center.

Recreation and Intramurals: 1-6 p.m. SIU Arena; 8-10 p.m. Pulliam Pool, Gym and Weight Room.

## Poitier on TV

Tuesday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV, Channel 8: 4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company; 6:30—The Forsythe Saga, "Into The Dark."

7:30—Evening at Pops, "A Night In Old Vienna."

8:30—"Doin' it", "Victory Will Be My Moan."

9—The Movie Tonight, "Cry The Beloved Country." Sidney Poitier stars in this vivid dramatization of the Black's plight in Africa cities and temperments separating the races.

Women's Recreation Association: 3:30-5 tennis; 6-7:30 softball, Small Group Housing Field.

## Activities

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 8-9 p.m., Student Center Room D.

Esperanto Club: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Room B.

Sociology Club: Meeting, 7-9:30 p.m., Student Center Room C.

International Meditation Society: Lecture, Deborah Tomar, "Transcendental Meditation," 8-10 p.m., Morris Library auditorium.

Summer University Choir: Schubert, "Mass in G" and Vivaldi's "Gloria Mass," 8 p.m. Lutheran Student Center, free admission.

## Meeting cancelled

The Graduate Student Council (GSC) will not meet this Wednesday or next week.

The next GSC meeting has been scheduled for Aug. 16 and will be announced at a later date.

# Wanted!

Three students to work in Daily Egyptian business office. Must be able to type

Contact Sherry Hohman at the Daily Egyptian, Communication Bldg.

ENDS TONIGHT  
GREAT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS  
**The Biscuit Eater**  
8:30 8:30

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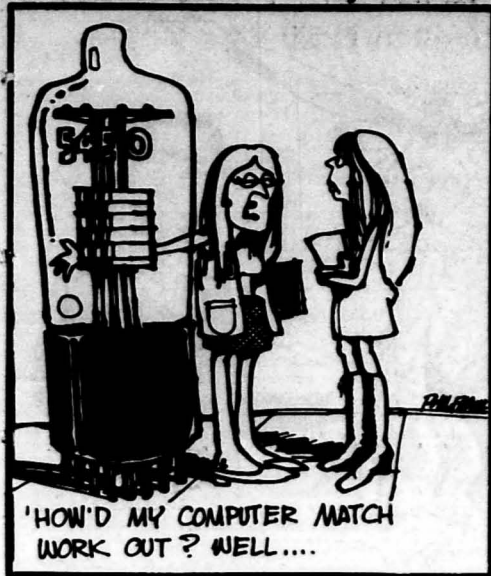
MID-AMERICA THEATRES

Open 7:30—Start Dusk  
\* CAMPUS \*  
Last Night  
**The Virgin Witch plus Omega Men**  
STARTS WED.  
THE THINGS THAT TEEN-AGE GIRLS LEARN IN SCHOOL... THAT AREN'T IN BOOKS!

Open 7:30—Start Dusk  
\* RIVIERA \*  
LAST NIGHT  
Shown first 2-CARTOONS  
Shown second LAST PICTURE SHOW Rated R  
Shown Third DOCTORS WIVES  
STARTS WED.  
HOT, HARD AND MEAN.

ANGELS' WILD WOMEN  
No. 2 HELL'S BLOODY DEVILS





# City police awarded \$185,000

(Continued from page 1)

In using this technique, Dakin said, officers will employ both plain and unmarked vehicles, as well as other modes of transportation.

Dakin said the third phase of the program calls for an increase in the city's detective force by two.

Fry said the new programs should enable the city to "effectively reduce" the city's crime rate. Carbondale's crime rate was the fifth highest in the state in 1971, according to the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement.

Dakin added that the crime rate has been rising steadily since 1968, and attributed the rise in Carbondale's crime rate to new computerized methods of tabulating crimes.

Fry commended the criminal justice planning staff of the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission for their "invaluable assistance" in helping the city plan the programs and secure state and federal funds.

Jim Rush, director of criminal justice planning for GERPDC, said that the two projects were both firsts in Illinois. He said the city's willingness to undertake "innovative" approaches to solving its problems contributed to the ILEC decision to fund the programs.

Rush also singled out the SIU Security Office for its efforts, and cited its recently initiated in-service training program for its officers in police community relations.

special Tuesday 39c

2 DOGS & 1 COKE

## \$5,000.00 REWARD

— for information leading to arrest and conviction of person(s) involved in murder of Michael Gorchenson, an S.I.U. student; slain early Wednesday, May 3, 1972. You need not disclose your name. All information will be kept strictly confidential. Anyone having such information should phone collect:

**ILLINOIS STATE POLICE  
COMMAND HQTRS.**  
Phone collect: (217) 525-7762



# 6 die, 30 injured in Irish bombings

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (AP)—Stung by British army occupation of their strongholds, the Irish Republican Army struck back Monday with a series of bombings that killed six persons. Thirty persons were injured.

The British braced for even grimmer retaliation as defiant Roman Catholics, the barricades in their districts leveled, proclaimed: "We will rise again." The IRA announced the start of a "people's resistance."

The pre-dawn invasion into barricaded IRA sectors of Belfast and Londonderry and sweeps into Catholic areas in five other Ulster communities was the largest operation mounted by British troops in the three years of sectarian strike in the province.

About 13,000 troops, backed by armored cars and 50-ton tanks and under an umbrella of helicopters, carried out the operation.

So much importance did the British attach to the operation that London took the unprecedented step of notifying several foreign leaders in advance. These included President Nixon, U.N. Secretary-general Kurt Waldheim and Prime Minister Jack Lynch of Ireland.

The British objective was to restore peace to the turbulent province and open the way for a

political settlement between the million Protestants and half-million Roman Catholics.

William Whitelaw, Britain's administrator for Northern Ireland, said the immediate aim was "to enable the security forces to move freely throughout all areas and so protect the whole community."

Three hours after bulldozer-tanks and troops smashed the IRA barricades, Whitelaw announced the British forces "now are in occupation and control throughout Northern Ireland."

Later three car bombs exploded in Claudy, a town 12 miles southeast of Londonderry, and killed six persons.

The deaths raised to at least 485 the toll of lives in the province since 1969.

Bernadette Devlin, firebrand member of the British Parliament, said the invasion of Londonderry's Bogside District was "the repression of the British army in its darkest and most naked form."

The 25-year-old Miss Devlin told a crowd of 250 persons: "The voice of Free Derry will be heard."

Catholic defiance accompanied the barricade smashing in some places, notably in the Bogside and Creggan districts of Londonderry where 35,000 Catholics live in IRA-ruled sections barred to British troops for the past year.

## Review board interviews set

Student body president Jon Taylor is interviewing applicants throughout this week for eight openings on the Student Conduct Review Board, according to Bill Clarke, a Taylor assistant.

The review board hears disciplinary appeals by students and also considers other matters referred by the University or student administrations.

Student applicants should have a desire "to serve the University community," Clarke said. Grade point averages will be considered although there are no set requirements.

Interested students should call Student Government at 536-2341 and make an interview appointment.

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# Man vs. machine

The machine age has arrived and with it has come frustration, violence and embarrassment. Those who invent certain kinds have less brains than the machines themselves. Carbondale is a typical area for the placing of such disgusting demons. Really, when was the last time you faced that ugly monster—the vending machine?

There are all kinds of vending or "service" machines—soda, cigarette, candy, coin changers, laundry, telephone—the names are endless. Some even have mirrors. That way you can watch how upset you become after losing your money.

Having been suckered in by the machines, there are several alternatives to get even. Most people either violently flick the coin return lever until their fingers bleed or they might kick it repeatedly until they've gotten their money's worth. Or they can shoot it as one man did in Indianapolis. It's not advisable, though. He was sentenced to 60 days in jail and fined \$160 plus court costs. The charge probably read, "inhumane treatment to machine" or "voluntary manslaughter."

If anyone gets upset at a vending machine, don't kick or kill it. They're our new friends. They at least try to function properly half of the time. The ones to whack into service are the brainless idiots who created them. If you hurt yourself on a vending machine, send the doctor bill to its "maker." They are the ones who "produce" such abnormal devices. They are the ones who instigate schemes for assembling parts that help you lose your money.

If a vendor is to fault, kick or maim them. Machines can't talk back or give you an explanation to a lost cause.

Their mute service performed will be labeled "thief" for some time to come. Obviously, the machines will be, too.

John Mars  
Student writer

# Win by losing

With newspapers and television newscasts full of prognostications on impending election strategies, almost everyone is a self-made political analyst, specializing in upcoming presidential elections. Some maintain that massive registration and youth voting will save George McGovern from being eaten alive by the well-financed Republican juggernaut. Others join Stewart Alsop in proclaiming that only Richard Nixon can beat Richard Nixon. George Meany is publicly wishing for the resurrection of Norman Thomas.

All this serious political strategizing ignores the fact that there is a simpler way to win presidential elections, and one of these years, some scheming and Machievellian political will figure it out: lose 39 states in the Electoral College. If carried out with style and skill, this strategy is guaranteed. The crucial part is in choosing which 39 states to lose and which 11 to win.

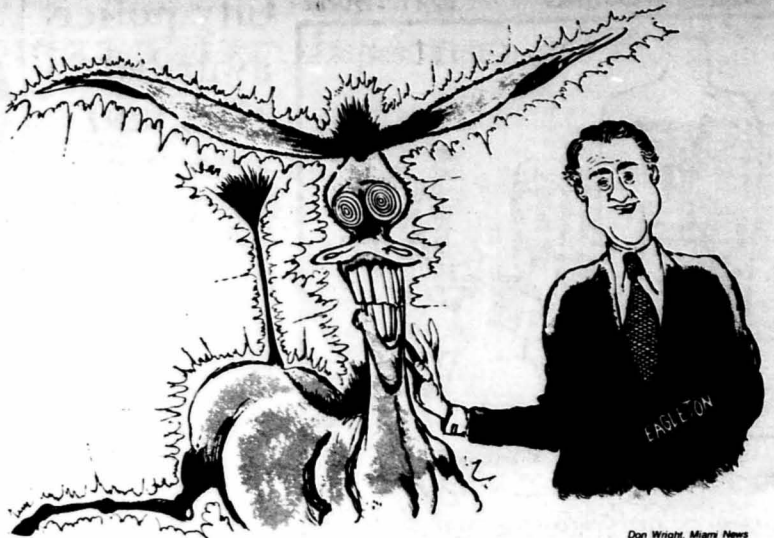
The entire ploy is based on the electoral college concept, which is (approximately) that if a candidate gets one vote more than his opponent, he gets all the electoral votes of the state in question. Add the additional fact that some states have more electoral votes than others and everything should immediately become clear. Not yet? Okay, here's how it works.

Our well-planned candidate is determined to win the presidency the easy way, so he concentrates his organizing and vote-getting skill, and by luck and planning he gets about 23.6 million out of the 113.6 million votes potentially available in the election. Not much of a majority—in fact, no majority at all—actually about 18 per cent of the total popular vote. But that 18 per cent just won the election for him, because those 23.6 million votes were exactly 51 per cent of the popular vote in each of the 11 states of California, New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Texas, Ohio, Michigan, New Jersey, Florida, Massachusetts and either North Carolina or Indiana. As everyone knows, 51 per cent of the popular vote of a state gives the winner every single electoral vote. This gives the calculating candidate 272 votes in the Electoral College, exactly two more than needed to insure participation in that stirring late January ceremony on the Capitol steps.

What about the other 39 states and their 110 million eager voters? They just lost out to a scheming mind and the wiles of the Electoral College. Aside from violent revolution, about the only way they can get back in is by the passage of an amendment to the Constitution changing the electoral system to something a bit more equitable.

The Supreme Court called it "one man—one vote."

Gene Charleton  
Student Writer



Don Wright, Miami News

# Letters to the Editor

## VD alarm sounded

To the Daily Egyptian:

This is not meant to be yet another alarmist letter; however, I was rather alarmed at an apparently routine situation which I encountered at the SIU Health Service last week.

As a firm believer in preventative medicine, I strongly endorse a semiannual, or at least annual, pelvic examination for all women of college age or older. In the past, I have always visited my personal physician; unfortunately, at this time it was highly inconvenient (if not impossible) for me to get away from job and classes in order to see a gynecologist. Disregarding the rather bad publicity they have received, I made an appointment with Health Service for a pap test. The contrast in treatment was startling!

First, no urine specimen is required at the time of the examination. While urinalysis would detect the presence of albumin (indicating pregnancy), Health Service personnel were perfectly satisfied with my off-hand remark that I was not pregnant. When I expressed surprise, I was greeted with a statement to the effect that I was certainly old enough to know. Nonetheless, such an attitude could hardly have encouraged me to undergo further tests had I suspected pregnancy, alerted me to seek prenatal care, counseling, nor to consider possible alternatives to pregnancy.

Then up on the table for an adequate breast examination and one smear. I asked if other slides wouldn't be taken for possible VD contagion. The answer was that, since I hadn't complained of any symptoms, no VD smears would be taken. Also, accord-

ing to Health Service personnel, such added laboratory tests would be too time consuming for their facilities and staff. (The logic of this statement escapes me. Wouldn't it require fewer man-hours to run all three smears—gonorrhea, syphilis, and the pap smear tests—routinely, and as a result of only one doctor-patient contact?)

Curbing VD on campus requires cooperation, and early diagnosis is important. Gonorrhea is the most widespread contagious disease in our country; syphilis runs third. (Gonorrhea beats measles, while syphilis trumps mumps.) Hardest hit by this epidemic are young adults between the ages of 19 and 29 (old enough to know?). Venereal disease is not a punishment for our "sins" but merely bacteria—no more evil than viruses that cause flu or the common cold. When VD is caught early, it's easier to treat than any other communicable disease, yet people still hesitate to go for treatment. Since symptoms of VD are generally more readily evident in males, the new health service guidelines should insist that something more than a cursory female pelvic examination becomes standard procedure.

No one is exempt from venereal disease—heterosexuals, homosexuals, and "technical virgins"—are all members of the club. And, as Dr. David Reuben puts it, you would have to be an acrobat to catch VD from that famous dirty toilet seat. Sex is normal and healthy; venereal disease is abnormal and unhealthy—the only immoral aspect of VD is failure to receive prompt treatment. Where does SIU Health Service stand?

C. Kay Schade  
Sophomore, Pre-Veterinary

# 'Age of myths'

To the Daily Egyptian:

Every age has its own myths. The academic community has a duty to analyze these myths and establish the extent of their validity. Two recent editorials—very perceptive and very thoughtful—have brought the question of the McGovern Campaign into focus. Let us examine the myths and facts.

Fact One is that most of the academic community is for McGovern. There are historical and emotional reasons; I shall not go into them. Suffice it to say that as one of the two Senators who belong to the Ph.D. Trade Union, he has sort of a claim on the loyalties of the academic community. Myth One deals with the excellent nature of McGovern's campaign. The primary season was spread over a period of many months. The volunteers have traveled from state-to-state and were very effective. The general election is a different ballgame, and the relation between the effectiveness of the cadres and the diffusion of its numbers has to be taken into consideration.

Moreover, the support of the press which McGovern's anti-war position enjoyed, is likely to be a liability and not an asset. If the years 1964-1968 were the years when the media challenged the administration's credibility, the next four years are the years when the credibility of the media is being challenged. And the resolution of the Journalists' Guild, affirming support for McGovern did not help it

either, in spite of the disassociating ads in the Washington Post.

Myth Two is that 1968 will repeat and with a slight push by the superspectacular Hart-Stearns-Mankiewicz combination, the election would be McGovern's for the taking. The 1968 holdouts were of the political Left, who would not have voted for Richard Nixon under any circumstances. The 1972 holdouts are pragmatists—like mayors and labor leaders whose political thinking is more akin to Agnew-Nixon than to Rauh-Lowenstein-Nelson-Kennedy-Nevstead-McGovern.

The Democratic Party was a coalition, where the poor supplied the numbers, labor the muscle, and intellectuals exercised the power. Now the so-called open convention with an average income of \$20,000 and with 45 per cent post graduates kicked the muscle out and initiated the process of the control of power at the sources by the leisured class. It is the control of the party by the bored faculty wife who cannot play bridge.

So, may I suggest in all humility to the editors who supplied the caption to Gene Charleton's excellent article, that the real question in 1972 will be the status of the records of Smith, Landon, and Goldwater.

C. Kumararatnam  
Higher Education

# New center director explains his goals

Editor's note: This is the first part of a three-part series dealing with the Center for Vietnamese studies. Today, the center's new director Nguyen Dinh-Hoa is examined.)

By Bernard F. Whalen  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"I never met Ho Chi Minh, but I saw him at a distance." The man who saw Ho Chi Minh is Nguyen Dinh-Hoa, born in Hanoi, North Vietnam, in 1924. Now, some 48 years later, Hoa is director of a center at SIU.

A center which has been called by critics "imperialistic," "an extension of the war on campus" and "a training camp for CIA agents."

The Center for Vietnamese Studies.

Who is Nguyen Dinh-Hoa? Who is this man who has been placed on one of the campus "hot seats?" The son of a minor government clerk, Hoa was one of ten children. "We were a poor family," he recalls. "My brothers sacrificed their education to see me through school." Hoa still has relatives in North Vietnam.

He didn't have any jobs as a youth, adding "in Vietnam, being a student is a job, students study and that is all."

"I was happy when I got scholarships to pay for my schooling," he said. "I was always at top of my class."

Hoa is recognized internationally as a top-notch Asian scholar.

He received a *philosophi-Lettres* degree from the *Lycee du Protector* in Hanoi in 1944. From there he went on to study law at the University of Hanoi until 1948. While in Viet Nam he also taught high school English.

In 1948, Hoa was the first Vietnamese student to be given a U.S. scholarship attending Union College in Schenectady, N.Y. He received his bachelor's degree in English from Union in 1950.

Hoa continued his education, receiving a master's degree in English education from New York University in 1952 and a Ph.D. in 1956.

Hoa then started to teach going to Columbia University to lecture in Vietnamese from 1953-57. He then traveled to the University of Saigon where he was professor of Linguistics and English and Dean of the Faculty of Letters until 1966.

Hoa took time out while at Saigon in 1965 to act as visiting professor of Vietnamese language and literature at the University of Washington.

While in Saigon, Hoa also worked as director of cultural affairs for the ministry of education, 1962-66, and as secretary-general of the Vietnam national commission for UNESCO. At the University of

Saigon, Hoa also acted as chairman of the Department of English.

In summer 1966, Hoa left for the University of Hawaii where he taught Vietnamese language and literature as a visiting professor.

Then it was back to the U.S. for Hoa, who went to Washington, D.C., becoming counselor of the Vietnam embassy for cultural and educational affairs until 1969.

"I wanted to try out the embassy job, but I wasn't a career diplomat," Hoa said. "I am a career educator and wanted to eventually get back to teaching."

"Friends told me about the center at SIU," Hoa said. The center was underway and the AID grant was still in its embryonic stage. Ralph Ruffner, then vice president of international programs, asked Hoa



Nguyen Dinh-Hoa, new director of the SIU Center for Vietnamese Studies.

to come to SIU to be interviewed by former president Delyte Morris. Hoa accepted.

"I had always taught but now I had an opportunity to build up a Viet center," Hoa joined SIU in September, 1969.

Hoa started out as associate director under H.B. Jacobini and also began to teach in linguistics and foreign language department at the rank of professor. His first job was to coordinate some of the research being done at the center.

Hoa brought with him an impressive background in Vietnamese language studies. Hoa's 13 books have been published in Washington, New York, Saigon, Tokyo and Carbondale.

Hoa's English Phrase Book for Vietnamese speakers was published in Saigon in 1962. The next year Hoa's "Say it in Vietnamese" was issued.

His two books published at SIU in 1971 were

Colloquial Vietnamese and Vietnamese-English Student Dictionary.

Hoa has had many articles published in Vietnamese and 12 in English language journals. The titles range from "Double Puns in Vietnamese" to "The Declarative Clause in Vietnamese."

The new director has also had 11 language and linguistic reviews published, one in the center's Southeast Asia journal.

Hoa was recently elected to the seven-member committee on language resources of the Association for Asian Studies for 1972-73. The association's aim is to promote the study of, and scholarly inquiry into, southeast Asian languages and literature.

Hoa's office is on the third floor of College Square building B on Graham Street. Also working for the center are Hoa's assistant Danny Whitfield and the Southeast Asia Journal editor Sharon Vondra.

Hoa is married and has four children, two born in Vietnam and two in the United States.

"I remember when I came here in the fall of 1969. Doug Allen was very involved in the center and he asked me out to dinner to talk. We went to a restaurant in Murphysboro and I told him about myself."

Despite the initial "kinship" that may have occurred between Hoa and Allen, the former philosophy teacher said in November, 1969, "Hoa is the contact man with the outside for the Thieu-Ky regime." Allen also said Hoa was a representative of the South Vietnam government.

"Hoa wasn't brought here to teach a linguistics course. It's just a facade," Allen said.

Hoa refuses to comment on U.S. foreign policy and the withdrawal of troops from Vietnam.

"North Vietnam is communistic," Hoa said. "The Vietnamese people fought against the French colonial government and now the U.S. is defending the South Vietnam government against North Vietnam."

"The Vietnamese people have suffered long enough. They resented the French but they realize the U.S. has no designs on holding the country," Hoa said.

Hoa's open approach concerning the center is in contrast to that of former director Jacobini.

"Jacobini wanted the center to have a low profile," Hoa said. "In the past the center didn't communicate and rumors hurt us. We have to maintain a dialog with the public."

To sum up his policy concerning the center Hoa says, "I want the center to have adequate visibility and we should be judged by our performance and not on the basis of rumors."

(Tomorrow: the center's finances, the AID grant and a history of the center.)

## More letters to the Editor IPIRG decision criticized

To the Daily Egyptian:

The recent decision of the Board of Trustees to refuse the IPIRG funding proposal in favor of Mace's half-baked check-off system goes beyond the asinine. It is not simply a question of precedent setting, as the board would have us believe, but concerned here are the operating conditions by which this University will be governed.

The action of the board implies that IPIRG's activities are equitable with such groups as the Vet's Club, Sailing Club, Egyptian Chess Club, etc. I am not knocking the activities of any of these organizations mentioned, rather, I am drawing a distinction between the nature of their functions. IPIRG is the only student organization whose activities affect not only every student and faculty member on this University, but every citizen in and around the Carbondale area. IPIRG's activities have even reached into surrounding communities in its attempts to protect consumer interests. Examples of these activities include meat, grocery and drug surveys which have been published in the Egyptian. One

### Error noted

To the Daily Egyptian:

It is true that the Women's Center will offer opportunities to women for many discoveries, but to "find a man" (Daily Egyptian, July 22) is not one of them. Only in unusual circumstances will men be present at the Women's Center; failure to recognize this fact is to misunderstand one of the basic causes for the need for a Women's Center.

Rita L. Moss  
Committee for the Women's Center

Editor's note: The phrase to which Ms. Moss refers appeared because of a typesetting error which was overlooked in proofreading. The paragraph should have read:

What does a woman do if she wants to meet a new friend, get over being mad at her man, find a babysitter, decide to give her mother or daughter another chance to start acting like a human being or learn about women's projects in Carbondale?

project involves the proposed CIPS 18 per cent rate increase which IPIRG is investigating. In short, IPIRG can be said to affect over 100,000 people in this state. I think that this alone makes it unique among student organizations.

But size alone may not be enough to warrant special consideration by the Board of Trustees. Aside from the consumer research it undertakes, IPIRG offers a viable alternative to working within the system to prevent type of rip-offs students often rebel against. Its value in this respect has been recognized in the endorsements of the former SIU chancellor, the mayor of Carbondale, the State Superintendent of Public Instruction and one of our United States Senators. In other words, the Board of Trustees would have us believe that in spite of the size, scope and endorsement of IPIRG, the Board was unable to draw enough of a distinction between IPIRG and other student organizations to warrant granting a special funding policy which over 10,000 students indicated support for.

I think that if we wish to see the real reason behind the board's refusal, we need look no further than George Mace's proposal for funding. Obviously, no government could operate effectively if the funding of its individual parts was left to the whims of an uninformed mass. What would occur would be a rise of petty quarrels and malfunded activities which

would find the majority of participating individuals on the short end of the stick. They would be robbed of the opportunity to participate in those programs which interested them and the result would be apathy or violent reaction. This is precisely the direction in which the Board of Trustees is pointing Student Government. It is not secret that the administration is hostile to any form of governmental control not exercised by itself within the sphere of the University. Student Government poses a potential threat to the dictatorial aspirations of that administration, but it is a threat that the Board of Trustees is actively trying to undermine. I believe that the Mace proposal could well be the death blow in this struggle for political expression.

I do not know how long this game between the Board of Trustees and the Derge administration will continue, but I can see the devastating results it is going to have on those genuinely concerned with bringing about peaceful change. Student Government is being murdered, IPIRG is being smothered, and students are being increasingly exploited. I, for one, am getting fed up with having a group of self-centered power freaks control every twist and turn I make. The storm is gathering, gentlemen, and you are seeding as the clouds.

Anthony M. Marconi  
Senior, History

Daily Egyptian

## Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials—labeled Opinion—are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

LETTERS—Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.







Wirtz turned down

# NBA rejects Bulls sale

NEW YORK (AP)—National Basketball Association Commissioner Walter Kennedy announced Monday the sale of the Chicago Bulls to Chicago Professional Sports Corp., a group headed by Chicago Stadium owner Arthur Wirtz, has been rejected by the NBA owners.

Kennedy, refusing to disclose the owners' vote, added that, if the Bulls requested, the matter could be brought up again at the next meeting of the NBA Board of Governors, set for Aug. 10 in Chicago.

The current owners, Chicago Professional Basketball Corp., headed by Elmer Rich, had sought to obtain approval for the sale in a telegram poll of the club owners.

Kennedy said several owners abstained from voting because they objected to the poll by telegram, legal under the NBA constitution, they felt such an important matter should be taken up at a board of governors' meeting. Consent of 13 of the 17 owners was needed for approval of the sale.

# Bank of Herrin team wins six day bicycle race

The six-day bicycle race is over, and the Bank of Herrin team is the winner. The team of Rich Bracy, Tim Byrne, Rick Brandon and John Bayles rode 5,426 laps to finish on top.

The rest of the field and laps completed were Roy Pattons, 5,248; West Frankfort Western Auto, 5,192; Bill's Bike Service, 5,130; Frankfort Community Bank, 4,895; E.R. Brown Furniture, 4,669; Pacers, 4,656; Dixie Cream Donuts, 3,656; Johnston City Merchants, 3,525.

The Herrin team completed 1,331.5 miles in their six days of competition.

Alex Vallero, a 73-year-old retired miner from Herrin, finished third in the special race for men over 40. Vallero led the pack after the first race but fell behind Bud Wilkinson of West Frankfort in the second sprint. Wilkinson went on to win the event with Roger West of West Frankfort finishing second.

# Cub's winning streak reaches four games

CHICAGO (AP)—Ferguson Jenkins scattered six St. Louis hits and drove in two runs with a fourth-inning single Monday to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 4-0 victory over the Cardinals.

Jenkins, who hurled a one-hitter in his last outing, a 4-0 triumph at Philadelphia, raised his record to 14-9 as he struck out five Cardinals without issuing a walk.

The Cubs ran their winning streak to four games while handing the Cards their fifth straight defeat.

# IM office needs life guards

Life guards are needed August 14-29 at Pulliam Pool, according to the Office of Recreation and Intramurals.

Applicants must have a current ACT form on file and have a current senior life saving certificate. Water Safety Instructors are preferred.

Those interested are asked to contact Jim Evans at the Office of Recreation and Intramurals, SIU Arena, Room 128, or phone 453-2710.

# Daily Egyptian Sports

# Allen's homers lead Sox to 8-1 victory

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP)—Dick Allen raced around the bases to tie a major league record Monday, driving in five runs with two inside-the-park home runs and powering the Chicago White Sox past the Minnesota Twins 8-1.

Allen, legging out his 26th and 27th home runs of the season, rifled a line drive to center field in the first inning and rounded the bases with two runners ahead of him after center fielder Bob Darwin slipped. Before Darwin recovered, Allen was rounding third.

Then in the fifth, Allen unloaded a towering drive to left center. Darwin at-

tempted to make a backhanded catch. The ball bounced by him and bounded off the wall 430 feet from home as Allen wound up with a two-run homer.

The only other modern player ever to hit two inside-the-park home runs in one game was Ben Chapman of the New York Yankees.

Chapman's came off Detroit July 9, 1932. He also hit a third over the right field fence in the second game of a double-header.

Allen, whose 13 home runs in July set a White Sox record, struck out and reached first on an error in his other appearances.

Bert Blyleven, 9-14, was the victim of Allen's footwork.

Ed Herrmann hit his fifth home run of the season with the bases empty in the sixth.

Stan Bahnsen checked the Twins on six hits to raise his record to 13-11.

# Thomas sent to Texas club

Danny Thomas, former Saluki baseball player, has been sent to the San Antonio Brewers by the parent club Milwaukee Brewers.

San Antonio is a Double-A club. Thomas previously played for the Evansville Triplets the Brewer's Triple-A affiliate.

Thomas signed a \$60,000 bonus with the Brewers at the end of the 1972 collegiate season.

Offensive weakness was given as the reason for Thomas being sent to San Antonio. In 54 times at bat with Evansville, Thomas managed only eight hits and one RBI. His batting average was .148.

# Auto Club meets

The Grand Touring Auto Club of Carbondale will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. August 3, in the University Center. Everyone may attend.

# Late score

Yankees 5, Orioles 2

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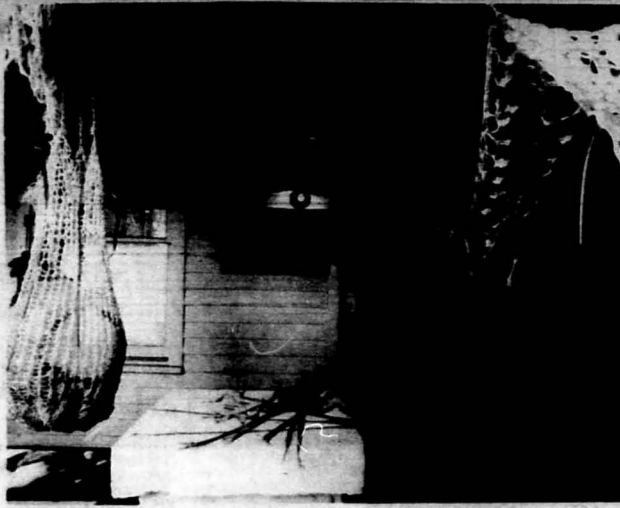
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## 'Idiot's Delight'

Students from two sections of a beginning weaving class have created this eye-catching "fiber environment" for the weaving studio at Grand and Washington Avenues. They used a technique called "Idiot's Delight," a form of weaving which requires no loom but is done on pegboard frames. Some of the materials used for the display include such things as jute, sisal, plastic, wool, rope, fishing line, plastic tapes and several natural materials like cattails. (Photo by Jay Needleman)



# Council may meet on Mondays

By Monroe Walker  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A recommendation for city participation on the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission was received favorably by the Carbondale City Council Tuesday afternoon.

The council also discussed the possibility of changing council meetings from Tuesday night to Monday.

James Rayfield, Carbondale planning director and former planner with the commission, said city participation on the commission will give the city some in-put into the regional planning process and will also mean increased benefits to the city.

"The commission serves five counties totaling about 200,000 people and Carbondale has nearly 30,000 people," he said.

He explained that the commission consists of 20 members, four chosen from each of the five counties which consists of Jackson, Williamson, Jefferson, Franklin and Perry counties. He said cities participate on the basis of population.

"Appointments must be made by the county board," he said, "and there is now a vacancy."

Jerry Maxwell, assistant city manager, said Carbondale constituted about 60 percent of the population in Jackson County and should have some in-put into the decision making process.

He explained that financially the city would have the services provided by the commission which includes a fund of some \$3,000 from which the city could draw as well as have access to professional planning and research services.

The council decided to bring the recommendation up at the formal meeting next Tuesday night for action.

In a discussion about a change in council meeting dates, city manager Carroll J. Fry said changing the day would give the administrative staff more time to do the necessary research and prepare the agenda for the council meetings.

"It's a matter of logistics," he said, "We can't wait until Friday to start preparing, we have to start Thursday. That means items must be in."

He said items get left out of the agenda because there is not enough time to do sufficient background work and research to effectively bring the issue before the council.

Councilman Hans Fischer pointed out that the administrative staff had as much as two weeks to prepare because formal action takes place every two

(Continued on page 3)

# Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, August 2, 1972, Vol. 53, No. 191

Southern Illinois University

## Muskie, Church top VP list

WASHINGTON (AP) — With two names dominating speculation, Sen. George McGovern said Tuesday night he would announce his new running mate "within a few days."

The announcement by McGovern's office came after he canceled a 10-minute speech scheduled for national broadcast, saying the networks had refused free time.

Two sources close to the presidential candidate said the leading contenders to replace Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton following his precedent-setting withdrawal Monday night appeared to be Sens. Frank Church of Idaho and Edmund S. Muskie of Maine.

But two other major possibilities mentioned were former Democratic National Committee Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien and former Peace Corps director and one-time Ambassador to France R. Sargent Shriver.

And Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, who turned down the offer one before, was probably still McGovern's first choice, according to all sources contacted.

McGovern had planned to discuss the Eagleton matter on television Tuesday night, but three hours before the talk

was scheduled it was called off.

A McGovern statement said he would combine the statement with disclosure of his choice for a new running mate within a few days.

McGovern's press secretary, Richard Dougherty, said the networks refused to give the candidate free air time to talk about the Eagleton matter unless McGovern also were to announce his choice as a running mate.

Frank Jordan, National Broadcasting Co. bureau manager in Washington, said, however, he understood Tuesday the discussion would be only of reasons that led to Eagleton's dismissal and "this would have led to equal time problems."

The withdrawal of Eagleton was the first time in American history a candidate had dropped from the race after accepting his nomination as a major party's candidate for president or vice president.

Eagleton said in news interviews Tuesday he is not bitter and declared that McGovern "could not have been finer" toward him.

Eagleton also said on a television show, "I'm going to run for re-election in 1974."

In a related development Tuesday, columnist Jack Anderson announced he will retract his claim to have located evidence that Eagleton had been arrested for drunken and reckless driving.

Anderson, who made the charges over his regular network radio program, told newsmen after visiting Eagleton that his retraction was "qualified" and "in total."

Following Anderson's statement, Eagleton commended Anderson for courage and called him a "distinguished journalist."

There was in Missouri, meanwhile, bitterness over the loss of a native son national candidate.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes termed the withdrawal "a severe blow" and said he was not sure if he would take part as a National Committee member in picking an Eagleton successor to be recommended by McGovern.

The loss of Eagleton will cause "great damage" to the Democrats chances for success in the November elections, Hearnes said, refusing to predict that President Nixon will be defeated in Missouri.

## Democratic offices to open Saturday

By Larry Glowacki  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Jackson County-Carbondale Democratic Headquarters will unofficially open at 417 S. Illinois Ave. on Saturday, Aug. 5.

A specific date for the official opening will be set soon and "all the candidates on the state ticket will be invited to attend," Ms. Pat Hartman, secretary program of the McGovern for President organization, said Tuesday.



Gus  
Bode

Gus says the Democrats can use one of his smoke-filled rooms, but they might get busted.

Although the headquarters will be maintained mostly by McGovern and Buzbee funds, Ms. Hartman said the office will be open to all Democratic candidates. "There is a possibility that other candidates will help share the expense of the office," she said.

Their first campaign, Ms. Hartman said, will be for people.

"Right now we're going through a campaign to get office volunteers," she said. "It's going well but we'll need a lot more people."

"We need everybody," she said. "We're going to try to let people work where they're comfortable, like letting student volunteers work in the dorms and trailer courts."

Ms. Hartman said the main efforts of the office will be centered in the 24th congressional district, which includes 21 Southern Illinois counties. But their campaign will in no way be limited to this area, she said.

"We're going to work for the entire ticket," Ms. Hartman said. "But because we feel our candidate is not as

well known here in Southern Illinois, a lot of our efforts will go to educate the people about McGovern."

Ray Chancey, Jackson County Democratic chairman, said the Carbondale headquarters will be the base for the McGovern campaign. Another headquarters will open in Murphysboro the day after Labor Day, he said.

Chancey said his organization plans an active campaign for McGovern out of the Carbondale office.

On the question of a vice presidential candidate, Chancey said "as a county organization, we will endorse the ticket from top to bottom."

Along with many other activities planned, Chancey said the Democrats will hold a registration drive drive aimed at the young voters.

One of the hardest things, Chancey said, is to get out the vote.

"We registered about 3,000 young people before the primary in March, but less than half voted. This time

(Continued on page 3)



Pat Hartman