Registration figures show Democrats gain on GOP

The latest state-wide voter registration figures show the Democratic party making slow gains on their Republican rivals. There has also been a gradual increase over the past four years in the number of independent voters.

Statistics released by the Nebraska Secretary of State's office show 711,520 voters registered in the state as of April 1.

Broken down by parties, Republicans hold a 43,000-voter edge over Democrats. Percentage-wise, Republicans have registered 51.3 per cent of the state's voters, Democrats have 45.2 per cent with the remainder of 3.5 per cent independents.

The Democrat's figure of over 45 per cent is their highest showing since the 1968 general election. They claimed 45.3 per cent of the voters then and trailed the Republicans still by

Since state-wide registration became mandatory in 1968, a steady increase in the number of independent voters has been recorded. In 1968 the figure was 2.9 per cent, however, now it has grown to 3.5 per cent.

State-wide, as of the first of April, just over 20,000 18 and 19-year-olds had registered to vote. Of those registered thus far, 51 per cent chose the Democratic party and 39.6 per cent the Republican. The other 9.4 per cent claimed no political

Lancaster County, with 3,000 18- and 19-year-olds registered thus far, was registering to a greater Democratic and independent degree.

Differing views were given Tuesday for the greater number of young voters registering Democratic thus far.

Glenn Wison, executive secretary of the Nebraska Republican Party said Republicans are "just beginning to get registration drives started."

He cited interest in the state's Democratic presidential preference primary and supporters of George McGovern for giving Democrats the current edge.

Wilson predicted by the November general election a 50-50 split in registration of the state's young people.

Hess Dyas, chairman of the Nebraska Democratic party, thinks the Democratic edge is a "national trend."

"I expect over the next six to eight years we will be evening

up the totals (in Nebraska)," He also said he thought personalities and issues played an important role in increased Democratic registration.

Lancaster County Election Commissioner Bill Davidson predicted Tuesday 45,000 to 47,000 of the county's 75,000 registered voters would turn-out for the May 9 primary.

Sec. of State Allen Beerman said he would release his prediction for the state-wide turn-out Friday.

Nebraskans have until 6 p.m. Friday to register for the





Recyclers seek new site

When the Citizens for Environmental Improvement, Inc. (CEI) opened their recycling center at the Burger Barn lot a year ago, they were lucky to have 50 cars stop in on recycling day. Now the average number has risen to more than 200 cars and lately, between 300 and 400, according to Jim Pattavina, CEI task force

"There are so many people coming in that we'd just as soon the city or the county would take over the project," he said. "We're doing studies now to see how feasible it would be for them to do it along with their regular garbage

"It's just too much for a non-profit organization and volunteers to handle."

The center is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, and is staffed by CE! twice a month and Girl Scouts and Campfire Girls each once a

The project began a year ago on Earth Day when eight recycling centers were opened. A month later CEI began using the Burger Barn

Now they need a new site.

items must be submitted to the Daily Nebraskan, 34 Nebraska Union, two working days prior to the desired date of publication for insertion in Short Stuff, Items must be submitted in uniform.

be submitted in writing and will be printed a maximum of two days.

General meeting announcements will be used in Up and Coming

Interviews for next fall's

Daily Nebraskan positions will

be from 1-5 p.m. Friday. Positions open include: staff

writers, staff artist, editorial

assistant, copy editors,

columnist, news assistant,

dispatcher, sports writers and

entertainment writers.

Interview times and

applications are available in the

Daily Nebraskan office,

"We lost the Burger Barn lot May 29th," said Pattavina. "We're very grateful for being able to use it for the last year, but they're reopening soon, so we're looking for another place."

A good site would be as close to O Street as possible, and space for about 20 cars and a large

> (southeast corner of the Union basement).

> for Fowler for Legislature is organizing to help in the May 9 Nebraska primary. For more information, interested students may contact Duane Sneddeker, 475-4150, or write "Fowler for Legislature" P.O. Box 81173, Lincoln, Neb.

ASUN Senate and executives will hold interviews for ASUN committees and Faculty Senate committees Wednesday. Applications and interview times are available outside the ASUN office, 335

Copies of NU President D.B. Varner's five year plan are available at Love, Undergraduate and C.Y. Thompsen Libraries.

The English department

A committee of Students

"Cookie Eaters" will host a

ton of bi-metal cans, 60 pounds of aluminum and a 5-ton trailer truckful of paper a week.

truck, Pattavina said.

string in some way," he said.

speakers and hearings.

photo fixer.

The center collects all kinds of tin cans, clear

"We'd like tin cans to have the top and bottoms cut off and be flattened, and they should be fairly clearn. The labels should be

and brown glass, any type of aluminum, magazines, newspapers, cardboard and old

washed off glass bottles and any metal tabs

removed. Paper should be bundled or tied with

Salvation Army. Cans and glass are sold by CEI.

The profits go to environmental displays,

collect a ton of metal. Now one Saturday is

usually sufficient. The center handles about a

Magazines and newspapers are given to the

At first, said Pattavina, it took four weeks to

Sayre earns **Honor**

Award'

Janette Sayre, an associate professor of physical education for women at UNL, has been presented an "Honor Award" by the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation's Central District.

A member of the NU faculty since 1957, Sayre was awarded the Nebraska Association's highest honor in

discussion with visiting professor Royal Gettmann in the department library, second floor Andrews, 3:30 p.m. Thursday. Gettmann's topic will be "An assignment on 'Pride and Prejudice' that failed."

Workers from the Lincoln Free School will sponsor a Charity Carnival from 8-11 p.m. Thursday in the Women's Residence Hall Courtyard, to be followed by a folk music concert. According to the organizers, all proceeds from the events (a water ballon fight, bingo, ring tossing, etc.) will go to the Lincoln Free

P.A.C.E. (Program for Active Commitment to Education) Day, Saturday, will feature a bicycle race at 9:30 a.m. and a flag football game between members of the faculty and Husker varsity squad at 11 a.m. Admission is \$1 for students and \$1.50 for others, with all proceeds going

The University Jazz Lab Band, directed by Dennis L. Schneider, won first place in the regional competition at Kansas State University. The band now advances to the finals with an expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C., to compete at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts May 28-29.

Coverage of the 1972 NU Intercollegiate, Rodeo will be aired at 9 p.m. Wednesday on NET (Channel 12).



