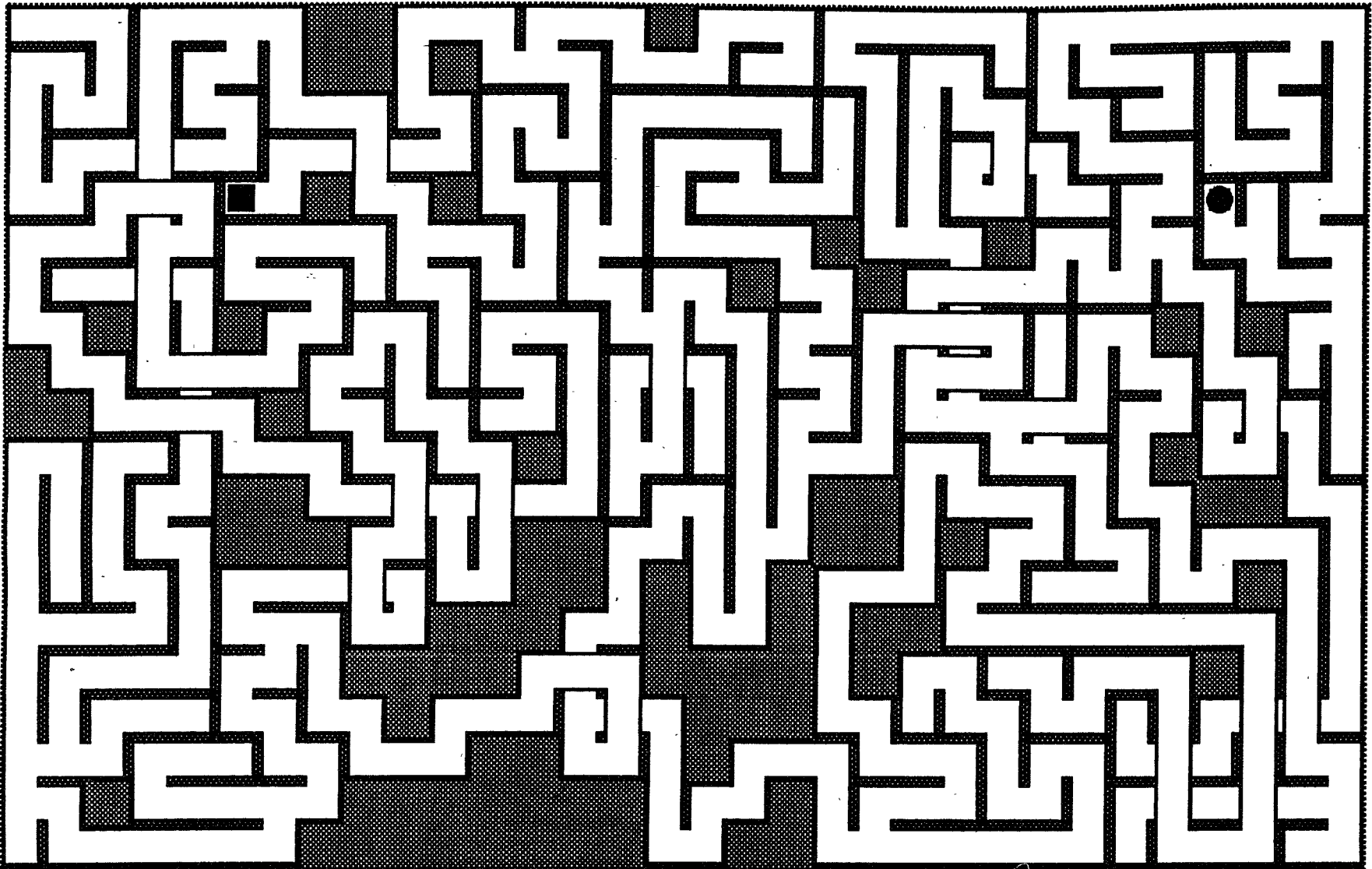


Solving this maze is not as easy as it looks. Paths do cross over and under each other. Start at the dot, end at the square.



Why You Shouldn't Vote

Dear Students:

Who is running for President? That is an easy question. Vice President? Easy. National and state Senators and House Representatives? What Congressional District do you live in? What memorandums will comfort you in the voting booth? These questions are a bit harder if no impossible to answer for some people. The list of offices is not even complete. These questions (and answers) are just part of the reason why you should not vote.

Behind each title, President, Vice President, etc., are two or more people who want you to support their candidacy. Do you know their standing on the issues? Or for that matter, what are the issues? Not just personal values or traits that the candidate projects but their ability and knowledge and strengths.

Further, you inevitably take into consideration the people who support and defend the candidate and his beliefs. This just adds to the confusion. What good would it do to weed through all this information and conflict? Does it really matter? Do you care?

What was the last political action you took? Not "What was the thing you voted on," because you voted this morning on what color socks to wear, it just was not political.

What do you consider a political action? Voting in an election? Once every two or four years you learn the name of a



candidate, then choose one for your "sound reasons." He gets elected. You wait until the next election and see how he did. If he did well you elect him again. If he did bad, you vote for the opposing candidate. It is fairly neat and trim, like a lottery. You wait around, numbers come up, and you pick one: a good one, hopefully. Maybe it works out the way it should. As college students what responsibility do you have? Not what responsibilities you will have someday, but what ones you do have today. Look at it this way: say you don't vote, then some well-meaning politician takes away

your right to decide if you want to drink alcohol -- relieving you further of responsibility. But it's only a few years longer before you can drink. That's not too bad really.

You don't own property, a house or a business. So you do not pay high taxes. Your responsibilities are quite limited to a family, friends and school work. Having a good time is part of it too: music, parties and hanging out.

Are you intelligent enough to know that you shouldn't just dabble in something you know little or nothing about? Or care about for that matter? Not only that, it is not your responsibility. Don't vote.

Your Pals,
A. Hitler
J. Stalin
M. Zedong
F. Castro