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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Carter’s celebration starts in hotel room

By Saul Pett
AP Special Correspondent
PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — The last hours were the sweetest.

At 7:30 Wednesday morning Mississippi fell into his electoral column. The candidate leaped to his feet in his Atlanta hotel suite, clasped his hands and shouted, "All right!"

The impossible dream was now a reality. And it was a Southern state that helped make Jimmy Carter the first president from the old Confederacy since Reconstruction.

The room erupted. Campaign manager Hamilton Jordan let out a Georgia war whoop and Jimmy Carter hugged and was hugged, all the while keeping one eye on the television set for the latest returns.

Carter had not planned to claim victory until he had a concession statement from President Ford. As the evening wore on he changed his mind.

"Especially after we heard that Ford was contesting the New York ballots," said Kevin Gorman, a press aide. "We figured the other side was not about to admit the obvious."

In moment of victory, someone came up to Carter in the roaring room and said tremulously, and trying it out for size, "Mr. President."

They hugged, and Carter told him, as he did all his supporters in the suite, "Thank you, man. I’ll never forget what you all did for me."

One of the longest and yet wordless embraces was reserved for Jody Powell, his press secretary, one of the small handful who started two years ago with Jimmy who” and came all the way.


Moments later, Carter made his victory statement on the stage of a delirious arena to the cheers of 20,000 fans of Dixie in the loudest, biggest blast in Atlanta since "Gone with the Wind" opened at the Loew’s Grand.

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Students’ attorney candidate declines post

By Bonnie Gamble
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The search for a students’ attorney may begin again.

Charles William Dobra, the Herrin attorney who had tentatively accepted the post, has said he will not accept the position. Dobra said on Sept. 14 he was "95 per cent sure" he would accept the position but he said he would have to see the contract first.

Tom Jones, student government president, contacted Dobra Oct. 28 to set up a meeting to discuss the rough draft of the contract. Dobra told Jones he was handling a federal law suit which would keep him tied up until January or February. Dobra said he didn’t think he would be able to take the job.

Two other candidates were interviewed at the same time Dobra was. One of them, Eric J. Master, of Herrin, was contacted by Jones this week and told Jones he could no longer take the job.

The third candidate, Ross E. Putnam of Atlanta, Ga., works for the federal government and travels extensively. Jones said if Putnam cannot be contacted by Friday, Jones said bids will be reopened.

"I feel really frustrated," Jones said.

"We, the committee, sat down last night and talked about whether we’ve made any mistakes. Since July, we’ve done everything as fast as possible."

Faculty Senate to hear Brandt’s status report

President Brandt will present a State of the University Address at a general meeting of SIU faculty, 3 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

John Jackson, president of the Faculty Senate, will discuss the state of the faculty after Brandt’s speech.

The annual meeting is called for in the operating papers of the faculty and the Faculty Senate. Jackson characterized the session as an "informational function." Faculty members, he said, may address any questions they have concerning the University to Brandt or himself in the question and answer periods which will follow each of the speeches.

Gus Bode

Gus says better the faculty should tell Brandt about the state of the University.
Iowa coal card is...~:s-_~
clerk, delivered of...An ratification by the Board of Trustees.
acting director until then.
the vote tabulation.

The pre-election picture looked like a close race between Birchler and Dakin for third place—the win or lose position. Birchler, however, came in second and Dakin faded in fourth.

Dakin said Wednesday, "I felt bad at the beginning. Dakin said it's not a medal. It's still a victory. It's a relief." Neither Birchler nor Richmond could be reached for comment.

Probably the biggest surprise in the results, if any, could come from uncertainty, was Jackson County's vote. Dakin was expected to pull near Richmond, but instead he trailed by about 2,000 votes, coming in a distant second in his home county. The approximate totals for Jackson County were: 18,000 for Dakin, 15,000 for Dunn and 10,000 for Birchler.

Both Dakin and Richmond are from Jackson County and were expected to get large majorities there. Dakin's relatively low total in his home county is a testament to his work which probably totally knocked Dakin out of the race.

Washington County provided a somewhat unexpected boost for Dakin. He got about 5,000 votes, received only about 3,000 votes, lower than expected. Dunn got about 7,000 votes in Washington County and Birchler got about 4,000.

In Monroe County, Dunn got about 9,000 votes, Dakin, 6,000; Richmond, 5,000, and Birchler, 7,000. In St. Clair County, all four candidates polled about 8,000 votes.

By Scott Slegeton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Ralph Dunn, Republican candidate for the 9th Congressional District seat, defeated Secretary of State of St. Clair County, and was expected to get about 4,000 votes in the county.

In the four-way race for the three seats in the 9th District, incumbents Clyde Choate, D-Anniston; Richard O. Hart, D-Benton, and Robert Winchester, R-Rosiclare, were all reelected.

Robert L. Butler, R-Benton, finished last in but four of the 11 counties in which he ran. In unofficial returns, Butler came in second in Williamson County, and third in Saline, Massac, and Johnson counties.

The 9th District, which lies to the east and south of Jackson County, includes Perry, Pope, Hardin, Johnson, Gallatin, Saline, Franklin, Pulaski, Williamson and Alexander counties.

Harrell told of one woman in Tuesday's election who was doing such a good job being able to mark her "X" on a ballot. She had her nose down in that book and booth and brooked to style her protest, he said.

He said paper ballots are inferior to punch cards. "The last time we used paper ballots, we didn't get the results until 9 a.m. the next morning," he said.

By H. B. Kopelovitch
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

What next will be coming on in on television, Jackson County candidates were still waiting for results of the three-way election on Tuesday morning.

Robert R. Harrell, Jackson County clerk, denied Wednesday that there was any delay in the vote tabulation which caused the wait.

The County Center had the punch card ballots by 8 a.m. and had the results back by 1 a.m.

"An election is not a media event. It is not held for the benefit of the press. An election is to elect public officials," Harrell said.

Hawaii got their returns in early, because they have voting machines, Harrell said.

There are some "bugs" in the punch card system. Harrell said. Some individual card must be checked to see that none of the punch-out pieces of paper (chips) are still clinging to the card. Chips sometimes fall out of the cards through handling. The election ballot from both parties must then confer and decide which holes were meant to be punched, and a new card must be made up.

A card may be rejected or chewed up by the machine which requires lubricating the card or making a new one. Harrell said such problems occur.

Overall, Harrell feels the voting machine is "a great thing - making a big deal out of nothing," Harrell charged. "Things went very smoothly."

There were no more fouls than he expected," he said.

He said he was satisfied with the computer punch card method of voting. "I think it is the best of the systems we've had," Harrell said.

He conceded that voting machines are the faster method of computing. "As soon as the polls close, the results are ready, he said. But Harrell added that there are also drawbacks to voting machines. He said they cost more, require more storage space and are more difficult to repair.

Harrell said, "In the case of a tape recorder which has voting machines, had to spend $40,000 on adjustments to handle the last-minute changes of candidates' names on the ballot this year. He said the entire system was computerized. "The County costs don't it to look at the better machines."
July 1918 in a cellar in Ekaterinburg. None of the family apparently escaped, yet over the decades, various pretenders claiming to be Anastasia, the youngest daughter, have popped up.

The search for the family’s remains, which were supposedly gathered in a box after the bodies had been burned, eventually fell into the hands of BBC historian Robert Butler

British journalist Anthony Summers explains the investigative methods used in "The Tsar," a newly published book based on which he co-authored. Summers spoke to students and faculty Wednesday in the Communications Building Lounge. Seated behind him is Michael Genny, a visiting research associate at SIU. (Staff photo by Darryl Littlefield)

North American state and local election returns

By T. Lee Hughes
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Republican James R. Thompson was unopposed, Democrat Michael Howlett was overjoyed. Howlett was jovial and at face, his candidates were jubilant.

"It’s my third term," Howlett said. "It’s my fourth term." He was proud and knew it was his last campaign.

"I’ve got a broad smile on my face, and I said, ‘It’s not my last hurrah, it’s my last candidacy. I’ve got to make the most of it.’"

"The only running I’m going to do is after the office of Michael Howlett," said Howlett of his political future.

Howlett spoke of plans to "sleep, play some golf, and get some rest." But while Gov.-elect Thompson will be allowed to take a short vacation in New York, he was also about the more serious business of discussing the transfer of power.

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Bribery balance of trade restored

By Arthur Hopper

Every American can hold his or her head a bit higher this week. South Korea, it is now reported, is buying a million dollars worth of our Congressmen annually.

Congressmen, we've been buying foreign politicians—Italian, Japanese, Arabic, even a Dutchman of royal blood. But this international commerce was a one-way street.

While foreigners were all too eager to buy our planes and guns, they wouldn't touch our politicians with a ten-foot pole. Naturally, this made us uneasy.

Oh, we'd pass it off by saying our politicians were too expensive for these underdeveloped countries. But deep down we were worried. Had we at last produced a product no one wanted? The shame of it all.

So the news that our politicians were worth something, at least to South Korea, was jubilantly received in Washington.

The only carpeting was by a few cynics who claimed that, seeing we have given the South Koreans more than $8 billion in economic aid to date, they are buying our politicians with our money.

Congressman Bagley Boodle, for one, put a quick stop to that kind of negative talk. "The point is they could have bought any kind of politician they wanted, but they chose ours," he said. "I think this proves our politicians can compete on an equal footing in the international market place.

Boodle conceded that $1 million worth of politicians was "a drop in the bucket." But he said he looked on these initial purchases as merely "seed money.

"After all," he explained, "the reason South Korea wishes to buy our Congressmen is so that our Congressmen will vote more economic aid to South Korea which will enable South Korea to buy more American goods. So let's not knock the deal."

In all due modesty, though, I feel he thought he was buying me. You know it is: we all look alike to Boodle.

"Dooly," with considerable foresight, piani to tack a "Buy American" label to next year's foreign aid bill requiring all nations to follow South Korea's example.

"The only threat to the burgeoning trade is a demand that we ship by Garry Trudeau, for one, put a quick stop to that kind of negative talk. "The point is they could have bought any kind of politician they wanted, but they chose ours," he said. "I think this proves our politicians can compete on an equal footing in the international market place.

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"The only threat to the burgeoning trade is a demand that we ship..."
What can we expect from Gov. Thompson?

By T. Lee Hughes
Associated Press Writer

In electing a new governor, Illinois voters have chosen something of a mystery man, one who's never held elected office, made few specific campaign promises and escaped being tagged with a philosophical label.

How will the election of James R. Thompson alter your life?

Will he try to raise your taxes? When will the budget for four schools all the state aid they are entitled to?

Will he try to build the new highway your area needs, or close down the state mental hospital in your region?

Nobody knows, because during the campaign Thompson generally didn't say.

Handsome, six-feet-six, known informally as "Big Jim," and owner of an engaging and popular Irish accent, Thompson caught the fancy of thousands of Illinois voters as he shook hands in nearly every nook and cranny of the state.

But like the famous Uncle ads, Thompson's campaign was keyed to something that might best be called Unpromises. He rallied against what he called the "old style politics of promise, promise, promise, without performance.

While his opponent, Democrat Michael J. Howlett, pledged not to approve a tax increase in the next two years, Thompson maintained he couldn't say if or when a tax hike would be needed.

Howlett promised to fully fund the state's school aid formula next fiscal year. Thompson said he didn't know when it could be fully funded.

In Springfield, from lobbyists to legislators and the bureaucracy, but more critically, Thompson in effect has said he will put himself above traditional politics in waging his battles. In an interview Thompson said: "As far as I'm concerned I'm putting politics aside at the end of the election.

"And in his final pre-election speech in Chicago: "We have to make honesty, integrity, candor and openness our bywords, and we will.

"We're going to earn the public's trust in Illinois by building a new generation of integrity to this state.

For a politician, that may be the most difficult promise of all to keep.

Hail to the losers including Mayor Richard Daley

By Robert Wren
Associated Press Editorial Page Editor

Campaign '78 is over.

The winners of all the state legislative offices on this year's ballot are to be congratulated. So are the 79 per cent of the voters that turned out to cast their ballots.

But we must also consider those that lost this year's races. For in elective politics, losers have a special place in the political spectrum. They have spent at least as much time and energy on their campaign as the winners have in their quest to represent what they perceive to be their constituencies.

No one wants to hang around a loser. In those races that were considered to be runaways, networks and wire services were declaring the content over as early as Tuesday night. They didn't even get a chance to hope against hope for the entire evening.

In that sense, the candidates who ran races which they were sure to lose deserve special mention, or congratulations. One of them, Mayor Richard J. Daley, comes first to mind, defiant of the press and voter estimates until the end. And Cecil Partee, denying all through the campaign that he is a future judge, yet knowing that he had virtually no chance in defeating incumbent Atty. Gen. William Scott. Bill Harris was another big loser in the race for Secretary of State.

And what of Neil Hartigan, the incumbent 12

Governor-elect James Thompson

For example, in explaining his position on regulation of utilities and insurance companies, Thompson tipped his hat to the consumer and businessman alike.

"This will be a huge game of chicken, the direction of the Commerce Commission and the Department of Insurance should be consumer-oriented," Thompson said. "At the same time, the bureaucracies Diana should be understanding of the problems, day-to-day, of the operations of insurance companies and utilities.

"But I believe there should be such an overwhelming margin, Illinois voters apparently accepted Thompson's contention that it was not the time for specific promises.

"The question then is: What did the voters get?" Thompson asked. "In fact, outline some goals that may turn out to be more ambitious and difficult to achieve than a simple pledge to build a read or hold down taxes.

Those goals were outlined in a series of 13 position papers that he issued during the course of the campaign on topics ranging from public aid to ethics in government.

And those papers could come back to haunt Thompson when he runs for re-election in 1978 if he has not made at least some progress toward achieving his goals.

At his final pre-election news conference in Chicago, Thompson recapped some of the things he plans to push for:

WASTE IN GOVERNMENT:

"We have a lot of talk about waste, but I intend to do something about it: By reorganizing the executive branch of government to end duplication of effort and inefficiency, by instituting strong controls to end fraud in Medicaid and public aid, by proposing a Sunset Law to automatically end expensive programs that aren't working.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE REFORM:

"We have to speed the criminal justice system, but above all we have to make sure that it protects the people.

GOVERNMENTAL ETHICS:

"We have to pass the toughest ethics laws in the nation and drive corruption out of government.

Those proposals will put Thompson at loggerheads with some of the most entrenched political interests in Springfield, from lobbyists to legislators and the bureaucracy.

By Robert Wren
Associated Press Editorial Page Editor

Governor who was forced to run for re-election in a figurehead office while being dragged down by the hapless Howlett.

Of the aforementioned candidates, Howlett, Hartigan, Partee, along with Alan Dixon (a big winner) deserve special attention. For these men ran on a state ticket dictated by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

"We're going to scream Daley. As well we should. In early 1978, both Alan Dixon and Neil Hartigan made no secret of their desire to be the regular Democratic candidate for Illinois governor against the irregular Daniel Walker. Michael Howlett also revealed his reluctance to run for that office. Howlett reportedly was ready to bend down to Florida to catch up on a few rounds of golf for the rest of his life. For weeks the controversy made the headlines of the state press.

End result? Howlett is slated for governor. Hartigan repeats his run in the second senate spot he has wallowed in for the past four years, and the secretary of state slot has been given to Dixon.

Why? Partee, president of the Illinois Senate and the highest-ranking black in state office, was slated to run a campaign race against Scott, is open to speculation. Well, Partee will make an extremely capable judge.

When the state's attorneys general is to be balanced. Nonsense. Daley perceived Howlett as being the only one who could defeat Walker in a primary battle—he had in reality, it would be next to impossible to beat Jim Thompson for the governor's chair.

So after 14 years of holding state office and having an excellent public image, Mike Howlett was thrown to the wolves. To be sure, Daley didn't lose any sleep over the specter of a Thompson governorship, though he certainly has reason to resent Big Jim. "Da Mare" could let his whittler relax as long as he doesn't have to deal with Dan Walker.

Now to Cook County for a post-election report. The office that Daley passionately wanted in the Democratic fold, that of the Cook County State's Attorney, has been retained by incumbent Republican Bernard Carey. Sparks should start to flow as Carey has received the second term. Local logic dictates that it takes a Republican State's Attorney in Cook County four years to get entrenched, something which the Democratic Party has managed to avoid during Daley's long tenure as party chairman.

Daley will continue to run the city of Chicago—and will have influence over the state legislature. But his long vaunted ability to deliver the vote has been stripped. Illinois will be busy the next few years battling State's Atty. Carey. The Chicago Machine will be due for a major overhaul soon.

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The following programs are scheduled for Thursday on WSUI-FM, stereo 92.6 a.m. - Today's The Day, 9 a.m. - Take A Music Break, 11 a.m. - Opus Eleven, noon - Radio Reader, “1776 Year Of Illusions” 12:30 p.m. - WSN News, 1 p.m. - Louis Symphony Orchestra, 2:45 p.m. - Afternoon Concert, 4 p.m. - All Things Considered, 5:30 p.m. - Music In The Air, 6:30 p.m. - WSN News, 7 p.m. - Options, 8 p.m. - The Vocal Show, 9 p.m. - BBC Promenade Concert, 10 p.m. - Music From Germany, 10:30 p.m. - WSN News, 11 p.m. - Nightwatch. requests call 653-9494.

WIDB Radio, AM 600 (500) campus: 7:30 a.m. - Clearinghouse, 9:40 a.m. - WIDB Sports, 10 a.m. - Earth News, 11 a.m. - Job Clearinghouse, 12 p.m. - Earth News. featured artist, Jesse Colin Young. 5:40 p.m. - WIDB News, 6:40 p.m. - WIDB Sports, 9 p.m. - Fresh Tracks, side two of a new release, released.

OLDSTEM CAMELLIAS

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The first camellias planted in the New World still thrive at Middleton Place Gardens northwest of Charleston, S.C. The gardens were begun in 1741 by Henry Middleton, president of the First Continental Congress.
Holding images of history in his hands, Civil War photographs on the second floor student in of Morris Library. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

Three-day workshop on solar heat may show way to lower heating bills

A reduction in winter heating bills may result for those who attend a three-day workshop on Solar Heating at the Student Center November 12-13.

SIU is one of four Illinois universities that will host a statewide series on the principles of solar heating. Solar heating involves reflection of direct sunlight for heating purposes. The University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, along with Bradley University in Peoria, will also present the workshops in November.

SIU's solar workshop will feature design and engineering principles used in solar heating systems. Solar heating equipment will be on display to help explain the economics of solar heating.

The use of solar energy for water and space heating purposes is a simple task for the solar heater, said Walter Bortz, an SIU associate professor of physics. Bortz is also chairman of the Solar Energy Study Committee of the Illinois Energy Resources Commission. He has built several hot air solar heat collectors which he uses in his "Energy and the Future" course.

The conference is aimed at professionals, such as builders, architects, engineers and other interested persons who have an informed interest in solar energy, Bortz said.

The workshop will consist of lecture sessions in the morning and practical problem-solving sessions in the afternoon. The afternoon sessions will discuss the design of solar systems for heating household water and space heating.

Featured speakers besides Bortz will be Hans Fischer, a Carbograph architect; Ali Shams, an economist at Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri; David Pogany, energy specialist for the Illinois Division of Energy; and Norman Scheridan, reader in mechanical engineering from the University of Queensland at Brisbane, Australia. Scheridan is also the director of the four workshops.

Enrollment is limited to about 35. Registration will be in Room 405 of the Student Center from 8-845 a.m. November 11.
He begins as 'Jimmy Who,' and ends up with presidency

By Lynne Olson
Associated Press Writer

PLAINS Ga. (AP)—He began as "Jimmy Who," a 33-year-old lawyer who ran for governor in Georgia with a campaign against the establishment; now he's president-elect determined to end the establishment.

But in between, he says, he learned to believe in the "Jim" who launched his political career in 1962. Carter is just as complacent in his private life. He listens to opera, reads and quotes philosopher Reinhold Niebuhr and Welsh poet Dylan Thomas.

He listens to opera, reads and quotes philosopher Reinhold Niebuhr and Welsh poet Dylan Thomas.

In the early primaries, voters were more impressed by Carter's appeal as an outsider to Washington than they were by charges against him. But they took a second look in the later primaries and during the general election campaign. Some expressed concern that they didn't know who Jimmy Carter is or what he would do as President.

He last saw his side of the outsider image by aligning himself more closely with such old Democratic politicians as Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, by stumping for Democratic establishment candidates and by trying to identify himself with past Democratic presidencies.

Before the Republican convention, polls were more than 30 points in Carter's favor, but in the weeks immediately before the election he held only a slim lead.

Carter was born in Archery, Ga., on Oct. 1, 1924. He decided at age 5 he would go to Annapolis. After graduating from the Naval Academy in 1946, he embarked on a nuclear submarine career, aiming to become chief of naval operations.

But when his father died in 1953, he went back to his home town of Plains with his wife, Rosalyn, to take over the family peanut farm. He helped build it into a million-dollar business.

He was elected to the state Senate in 1962 and 1964. He lost his first bid for governor in 1966, and spent much of the next four years campaigning for 1970. He ran with public support from several of Georgia's leading segregationists, who saw him as a lesser evil than his liberal opponent, Governor Gov. Carl Sanders.

But when Carter won, he announced that "the time for racial discrimination is nearing its end. I urge the nation to overcome its most inhumane policy in history." He began his own campaign for the presidency.

In 1974 the chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee's campaign committee.

As chairman, he traveled the country, meeting and cultivating union, farm and consumer officials, political and civic leaders and campaign workers, all interested in electing Jimmy Carter. He was seeking his nomination. Carter and his aides developed a detailed plan, including decisions to run in every primary and to get early, favorable media coverage.

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Collins' disc has varied style

By Melanie Mathotkin

Entertainment Editor

Bread & Roses

Judy Collins

Judy Collins makes a good point on her latest album: everything must change, nothing stays the same.

Like the song says, Judy Collins and her style of singing has changed over the years, and the record proves it is "Bread & Roses.

This album is different from other albums in that, technically, it is more perfect, but, vocally, it is less exciting. Regardless, Collins remains unexplained in her choice of music and themes.

The song that probably best puts forth the theme of time and change is "Everything Must Change."

A Review

Written by Berndt Ignier, the song begins sadly with violins and the thought that "everyone will change and no one stays the same." It is the same thought put forth in Carl Sandburg's poem "Nothing Gold Can Stay." But, "that's the way of time," it is resolved.

However, it isn't all depressing because some things are steadfast: "men may pass, the clock runs, lights up the sky, hummingbirds fly."

As the words get more encouraging, so does the music. The refrain is a light harmony using other voices besides Collins' own, a bright upbeat guitar and more percussion than in other cuts. The only song by Collins on this album is "Out of Control." In it, Collins plays an unusual rhythm during the first verse of the song before going through the entire list of phrases in the song, with a feeling for the passages. She finds herself well "out of control" by this new relationship. "Control" is one of her more lightly orchestrated pieces and, since it was written by Collins, it marks her penchant for classical music.

Unconventionally, Collins plays with the inverted sentence throughout the song "All I can do when you call me is follow she sings—another unusual aspect of the song is that Collins is normally not noted for writing her own music.

But one thing she is noted for is her musical activism. Ever since she made her first the image of "folk singer," she has been tied with activities. This album is no exception.

"Penguins A Un Labrador" is a poem by Victor Jara set to music. Jara was a singer killed during the two day Chilean military junta. Killed in Santiago University Stadium, Jara's poem was smuggled out of the stadium. The dramatic interpretation Collins lends to the poem is Desderotada-like and a credit to her talent as an actress.

Because Collins wore the label of "folk singer," she has always been compared to the likes of Joan Mitchell and Joan Baez. Excuse the comparison, but the title track is very much a Baez song; "Bread and Roses" was written by Monti Farina. Joan Baez's sister, which would explain the similarity. In meaning, the song could possibly become the next "We Shall Overcome" for the women's movement with phrases like "the singing of the women means the rising of the race." In style, it closely mimics Collins own interpretation of "Amazing Grace" with a hymn-like sound, "a cappella" strains and sometimes boring vocals.

Though Collins mixes an unusual selection of pieces and styles that makes it a mostly interesting album, it is often vocally unvarying. She uses the same well-trained "vibrato voice" for most of her songs even though many selections on "Bread & Roses" use differing musical styles that call for differing vocal intensity.

Aside from all of this, Collins has always been praised for her ability to please audiences with accurate renditions of her best music. Fortunately, SU students will have the opportunity to see and hear that ability Friday night at 8 in the Arena.

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Snap decisions aren't for him; Mondale would rather ponder

By James Gerstenzang
Associated Press Writer

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—It was, perhaps, the most important day of his unprecedented campaign and there was Walter Mondale standing up and asking a marauding throng to stand in line at the service entrance and allow him to meet the people.

He was about to go to Houston's Alley, where he was to give a last of his campaign speeches before his debate with Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kans. He was to read parts of a book, Byrd's report on the 1976 presidential election.

His triumph in winning election as the first vice president of the United States comes almost two years after the Minnesota senator became an early dropout from the ranks of the contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Early in 1974, when Sen. Edward M. Kennedy made clear he was not planning to run for president in 1976, Mondale saw an opening for a liberal candidate and began acting more and more like a presidential hopeful. He traveled around the country on speaking tours, raising funds for liberal candidates and gathering a campaign staff.

But after testing the waters for nearly a year, he dropped out on Nov. 21, 1974, in the face of a poor showing in the polls, competition from other liberals and low contact was often limited to such events as coffee and

Activities

Free School, exercise class, noon-1 p.m., Arena North East Concourse.

Said Playbill, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Student Center Big Muddy Room.

Free School, basketball, 7-8 p.m., Student Center, Minnesota Room.

U.S. Reading Lab, meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Mears Lounge.

SCA Film: "The Red Sitting Room," 7-9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Free School, orientation, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Satellite Room.

Alpha Kappa Psi, meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

Free School, algebra, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

Free School, hatha yoga, 7-9:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A, Society for Creative Anarchism, meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Fourth Floor Area 1.

Sailing Club, meeting, 9-10 p.m., Lawson 131.

Grand Touring Auto Club, meeting, 7-10 p.m, Student Center Activity Room C & D.

Volleyball Club, practices, 7-10:30 p.m., Arena Malls Floor.

Christians Unlimited, class, 10-11 a.m., Student Center Activity Room A.

Wine Phi Phi, meeting, 8-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.

Free School, Spanish, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Satellite Room.

Spanish, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A, Society for Creative Anarchism, meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Fourth Floor Area 1.

Ladies' Night All Night Thursday Cocktails 1/2 price Featuring "The Kiss" Open 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.

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My heartfelt thanks to all of you wonderful people who supported me in so many ways during Campaign '76.

Howard L. Hood
Jackson County State's Attorney
On-campus jobs offered by Office of Student Work

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and must have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications may be picked up at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of Nov. 2:

- Clerical, typing necessary—four openings, morning hours, one opening, good typist, 8-11 a.m. or 11 a.m.-noon; one opening, excellent typist, 10 hours weekly. Mondays 8 a.m., other hours to be arranged; two openings, general office work, graduate students acceptable. Lillie Grayson Hall at Giant City State Park, mileage will be compensated for at the rate of 15 cents per mile, one opening for 8 a.m.-noon, one opening for noon-3 p.m.; one opening, good typist, prefer someone majoring in Zoology, Biology or any of the Life Sciences, 8 a.m.-noon.
- Miscellaneous—one opening, meter clerk, prefer someone "good with figures," 1:30 p.m.; one opening, key punch operator, experience preferred, prefer someone who may be staying for the spring term, morning work hours, one opening, heavy physical work, prefer someone majoring in Zoology, Biology or any of the Life Sciences or Wildlife Management, times to be arranged; one opening, chemistry major, prefer junior or senior, time to be arranged.
- Office—opening, student needed for housecleaning in Murphysboro, Saturday mornings, rate of pay to be arranged, for more information call 684-9123 after 5:30 p.m.

Spring openings—
- Clerical—one opening, clerical and typist work, must be a good typist, prefers a freshmen or sophomore. Mondays through Fridays 8-11 a.m.; two openings, typing and switchboard work, one morning opening, one afternoon opening; one opening, typing and shorthand work, morning hours, job will continue through summer months; one opening, typist, Southern Illinois Airport Terminal Building, job will continue through summer months, morning or afternoon hours; one opening, typist, job will continue through summer months, 8 a.m.-noon.
- Miscellaneous—one opening, record keeping job, special inventory, accounting background preferred, freshmen or sophomore preferred; one opening, coding work, job will continue through the summer months, morning or afternoon hours, three openings, one opening, coding, job will continue through the summer months, morning or afternoon hours, one opening, coding, job will continue through the summer months, afternoon hours.

Off-campus—
- Clerical—one opening, part-time, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., prefer someone with experience, prefer to work in the office, job will continue through summer months, 8 a.m.-noon.

Applicants are encouraged to apply early. For more information, call 684-9123 after 5:30 p.m.
Cellar sounds

Musical notes ring off the pipe-covered walls of the basement in Altgeld Hall as Eric Jacobson (front), freshman in music education, and Melvin Hubbard, junior in music, concentrated practicing on their pair of xylophones. (Staff photo by Linda Hensh)

Holiday mail deadlines set to begin Nov. 18 for overseas destinations

Carbondale Postmaster Robert L. Golzart suggests that people be early birds when mailing holiday mail. The following dates are suggested for armed forces mail:

- **All Parcel Air Lift (PAL) parcels to armed forces in South and Central America, Liberia and Zaire should be sent by Nov. 18.**
- **Space Available Mail (SAM) parcels to Belgium, Denmark, England, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal and Spain should be mailed by Nov. 20.**
  - This date is also suggested for letters to South and Central America; Near East; Ethiopia, Iran, Israel, Saudi Arabia, Turkey; (Far East) Antarctica, Australia, Burma, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, Okinawa, Philippines, Taiwan and Thailand.

**OFF THE WALL**

**HERE I AM A THEATER MAJOR, WITH ABSOLUTELY NO FUTURE, AHEAD OF ME!**

**YOU SHOULD BE ABLE TO FIND A JOB AFTER ALL, THE WHOLE WORLD'S A STAGE...**

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**BY BOB WAKE**

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Think you measure up to a get-ahead job like this? Why not find out. Chat with the Navy Officer Information Team the next time we visit your college. We will be in the Placement Office and one of the River Rooms November 10-11.

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Open 11:00 a.m.
Phi Alpha Theta will show "Viva Zapata" at 5 and 8 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 171. The donation for the film about Emiliano Zapata and the Mexican Revolution is 75 cents.

A regular meeting of the Classics Club will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Oasis Room at the Student Center. For more information call Vincent DeRosa at 536-5071, extension 28.

The Carterville chapter of Parents without Partners will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the President's Building at John A. Logan College. Sunday the chapter will have family skating at Poe's Skating Rink, located on old Illinois 13. All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting or contact Marrilla Walther at 536-2271 or 536-8038.

"Seminar on Emotional Development of Children" is being sponsored by the Association for Childhood Education at 7 p.m. on Thursday in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Building. Alan Henderson, associate professor in Health Education, and Billie Zimny, a junior high school teacher, will be the speakers. The public is invited.

Richard D. Duke, one of the world's experts on gaming and simulation, will hold a lecture at 8 p.m. on Friday in Room 111 in Technology Building A. A gaming session from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday in the Communications Lounge, and a gaming seminar from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday in the Design Department. For more information or to volunteer to be a player of the Saturday morning game, contact Bill Perk at 536-2064 or 453-5761.

James Tai, associate professor of Foreign Languages and Linguistics, will present a paper, "Spatial and Temporal Scopes and Word Order in Chinese," at the Linguistic Society of America meeting to be held in Philadelphia, Dec. 28-30. Tai also presented a paper, "Semantics and Syntax of Inner and Outer Locatives," at the 1976 Mid-America Linguistics Conference in Minneapolis, Minn.

The Computer Science Department Colloquium scheduled for Thursday has been postponed until 4 p.m. on Tuesday in Faner Hall, Room 1028. The speakers will be Randy Ferber from the Hamilton AVNET Company, which sells Microcomputers, and Hank Kroeger, a local representative from the INTEL Company which makes and sells microcomputers.

A new course, "Women in the Arts - The Politics of Sex" (CCFA 397 B), will be offered by the College of Communications and Fine Arts the spring semester. The class will be from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday in Allyn 112. For more information call Sylvia Greenfield at 453-2271 or 457-4744.

The School of Engineering and Technology will conduct a seminar Thursday at 10 a.m. entitled "What Every Engineer Should Know About Patents, Trademarks, Copyrights and Trade Secrets." The speaker will be Anthony S. Zummer, a Chicago attorney and president of the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers. The seminar will be held in Technology Building D, Room 12 A.

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**Campus Briefs**

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Daily Egyptian, November 4, 1976, Page 13
MARRIAGE, COUPLE
COUNSELING—no charge, call the Center for Human Development.
(540) 441-5461, (540)-441-5461.
By Jim Emberl

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

There was no air of confidence Tuesday night at the Student headquarters on West Main Street, a small office area shared with the Center for Mandale campaign workers.

Most of the Simon volunteers and paid staffers were tabulating the returns from the different counties acting as though their man from the 5th Congressional district had won.

But while campaign workers thought they won it in the beginning, Simon and members of his family were worried. "We don't take anything for granted," said Jeanne Simon, wife of the 47-year-old legislator. "In fact, we took a long walk in Giant City State Park today in just get our minds off of it (the election)." Simon looked concerned as he talked with campaign workers, how to hang on loosely from his neck. "Every candidate worries," said Simon. "You never get used to it."

But it was obvious that Simon had the election wrapped up by 10 p.m., leading Republican challenger Peter Prince by 60 percent of the tabulated vote. By 11 p.m., the Associated Press had already declared Simon winner.

Even with this landslide, Mrs. Simon contended Prince was a challenge. "Towards the end, he looked as though he was getting his campaign together," said Mrs. Simon. "But he changed his viewpoint on things a few times throughout the race and couldn't come to grips with the issues of unemployment."

But Mrs. Simon felt Prince ran a "very good campaign."

Most of Simon's workers agreed Prince was a good challenger. "He's an honest guy," said John Adams, "and he should be commended for running against Simon," said Gary Holland. 31, campaign manager for Simon. "Finding someone to beat Simon is tough enough."

A lot of credit was heaped on Simon's 32 to 15 volunteer workers. Holland said he had never worked with a "more decent group of people" dealing especially to the students.

Simon said his workers were "marvelous, especially Marilyn McDadam," Simon's campaign secretary. "But I don't want to sing solo not alone in particular," said Simon. "They were all great."

Simon agreed that Prince ran "a good campaign. "There was no mudslinging. He's a credit to himself and to the Republican party," said Simon.

Prince had still not conceded defeat and Simon did not plan to call him. "It would be like robbing salt into the wound," said Simon.

Although he wasn't admitting victory by late evening, Simon was already making plans for the future.

Simon said he'd be heading back to Washington to fight for senior citizens, black lung legislation and increasing employment.

"But asked what he'd do tomorrow, the weary Simon said, "Sleep."
Exhibit explores the world of family, child care at present and in future

By Judy Cunstock
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

There are 37 million children under the age of 18 living in single parent families in the United States. Ten per cent of all households in the country are headed by single women. The number of single parents increases annually.

Leo Kurtz, a junior in child and family and a single parent over age 38, has put together a project on the problems of single-parent families. The project is part of an exhibit by the Department of Child and Family entitled Bicentennial Festival/Homestay 300 Years and Beyond in Family and Child Care.

The exhibit, intended to acquaint students and the community with the department and the kinds of things to which the department addresses itself, was held Wednesday in the Home Economics Lounge and will be shown again at the University Mall later this month.

Kurtz, a member of Parents Without Partners, displayed handmade and available books on the topic of single parent families. She said her project deals with the problems involved with such families.

"Society must learn to accept the modified family rather than make it feel abnormal," Kurtz said.

Other displays in the exhibit showed various facets of work done in the Child and Family Department. The Child Development Laboratory showed homemade toys for children made from scrap material. Also displayed were the equipment used by the Lab in developing motor skills for children aged 3 to 5.

Using slides, film stripe, movies, posters and other aids, various areas of the department showed aspects of infancy, early childhood and adolescent development and the family, creativity instruction materials and creative drama.

Information on careers in child and family and on the SIU Headstart Program were also available.

Family Outreach, an organization concerned with distributing family-related information to the community, had available a Human Services Directory, and pamphlets dealing with many area of human development.

Funds for the exhibit were provided through a grant by the department received from the Bicentennial Commission of the City of Carbondale.

D.E. editor applications available

Applications for student editor-in-chief of the Daily Egyptian for the spring semester are now being accepted, George Brown, director of the School of Journalism, recently announced.

The applications will be accepted through Nov. 15.

The student editor must be a full-time student and have a GPA of 3.0 or higher major and overall GPA at the time of application. Applicants must be either a student member, volunteer or practicing student. The student editor-in-chief, under the general supervision of the Daily Egyptian managing editor, administrators and supervises publication of the newspaper.

Applications will be accepted through an office of the director of the School of Journalism at the Daily Egyptian newspaper, 2477 Communications Building.

World Community Day aims for united action for peace

The Church Women United of Carbondale will hold a World Community Day on Friday to emphasize their aim of united action for peace and justice.

The theme of the celebration, highlighting the Bicentennial, is "Into the Third Century—Unafraid.

The program, which reflects the Carbondale group's priorities for local and national action, will focus on economic, social, cultural and political issues.

World Community Day will be held at the Church of the Good Shepard, 505 Orchard Dr., Carbondale, at 10 a.m.

A coffee hour will precede the program and a nursery for children will be provided.

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Store Hours: Mon-Sat. 9-5:30
Demo Hours: Sat. 10-4
When it's halfway into the semester and 34 books have just arrived for a class of 35...it's no time to get filled up.

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Herrera-led Salukis lead Valley in rushing; fourth in total offense

With Andre Herrera running wild for the Salukis, it is no surprise that SIU is leading the Valley in rushing offense.

The Salukis team rushing total is 1,491 yards. Herrera has earned 1,230 of these yards while senior Tight End State is second with 1,466 rushing yards.

The Salukis passing game is rated second in the Valley, with a total of 1,984 yards. Tsula leads the league in total offense and total defense.

The defense has been ranked 10-10 last week to improve its record to 5-2 on the season. Tsula plays a non-conference game against Virginia Tech on Saturday and they hope to keep their post season bowl hopes alive.

West Texas State fared well over the weekend by popping McNeese State 30-26. West Texas State, Wichita State and New Mexico State all have a shot at the Valley title with 1-1 records. Tulsa leads with a 1-4 mark, followed by SIU at 2-3.

The talk of the entire Valley is the non-conference running of the Salukis' Herrera.

With three games remaining, Herrera has a chance to gain more yards in a season than any player in the Valley's history.

Howard Stevens of Louisiana set the Valley record of 1,729 yards in 1971. Mercury Morris has the best season's record of 1,471 yards to play for a Valley school with 1,571 yards for West Texas State in 1977. That mark was set before WTSU had the conference and is not an official record.

The non-conference game scheduled for Saturday pits Wichita State at New Mexico State. In non-conference action, Temple is at Drake, Indiana State travels to Ball State. Lamar travels to West Texas State and the Salukis host Illinois State for a shot at the Valley title.

The individual statistics find especially in the third quarter in which they are scored in eight games. Herrera is the Valley's leading pass receiver with 30 touchdowns and 1,466 yards, but the Salukis have a pass receiver or kick-off return artist in the top ten. Herrera leads the Valley in total yards, Tony Dorseit of Pittsburgh leads with 1,315 yards and Rocky Bell of Southern California is third with 1,154 yards. Bell has played one less game than Herrera or Dorseit.

Herrera's lead in scoring with 68 points, but the Salukis don't have a pass receiver or kick-off return artist in the top ten.

Herrera finds himself in a battle with the nation's leading runners. Herrera is even in the nation's top 10 in total yards. Tony Dorseit of Pittsburgh leads with 1,315 yards and Rocky Bell of Southern California is third with 1,154 yards. Bell has played one less game than Herrera or Dorseit.
Salukis took the long road to the Valley

By Rick Karch
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

SIU was admitted to the Missouri Valley Conference in Sept. 1974, and now competes for the conference championship in every sport except football, which it will compete for next fall.

Since joining the conference, the Salukis have consistently been strong contenders for the championship in every sport. SIU has won three first place and four second places. The only other SIU finish is a fifth place.

But that list could have been even more impressive because SIU had been trying to get into the conference since 1964.

1964 was the year that the Salukis won three national championships in tennis, golf and gymnastics. They finished fourth in wrestling, 12th in football and 13th in cross country.

In 1964, the MVC wanted SIU in the conference, and told Boydstoon there were enough schools interested.

But while the SIU administration wasn't interested in the MVC, it was interested in getting SIU into a conference, and helped form the Conference of Midwestern Universities (CMU) in 1969 although the athletic department was not involved.

The CMU lasted only two seasons, and SIU dominated it, winning nine of 10 sports championships both years. The conference folded in 1971, shortly after SIU dropped out.

After that, Boydstoon said there was a change in the outlook of the SIU administration which felt there was a need for SIU to be in a major conference.

Boydston stepped down from his post in 1972, and was replaced by Doug Weaver, who was a personal friend of Mickey Holmes, who became commissioner of the Missouri Valley Conference in 1972. SIU applied to the conference again in December.

SIU Orienteers net seven awards in first national meet at Pennsylvania

By Pam Bailey
Student Writer

The Southern Illinois Orienteering Club (SIOC) earned its first place, two seconds and one third in its first national meet of the season last weekend.

The meet was held in the western part around Indiana, Penn. and was sponsored by the Illinois University Orienteering Club.

Orienteering is a combination of cross country running and navigation with a map and compass. Points are marked on a topographical map and the orienteer must successfully navigate from point to point.

There are five different levels of courses, ranging from least difficult to most difficult respectively: white, yellow, orange, red and blue.

First place winners were: on the male course SIU's Dave Lennon and Phil Bensema, president, on the orange course, Sue Sloe and on the white course Gary Staton.

A first was also taken by SIOC's red team, in which the three highest points of the four-member team were averaged. Team members were Lennon, Jim Hertz, Gary Bensema and Lou Shroombri.

Second places were taken on the red course by Hertz and Bensema. Hertz was won on the white course by Greta Johnson.

Attending the meet were clubs from New York, West Virginia, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Florida, and according to SIOC, the club will hold its next local meet Sunday at Rocky Comfort Creek.

Interested persons should meet at the front entrance of the Student Center at 11:30 a.m.

The MVC was not around to expand, and SIU was turned down because "the climate within the conference just wasn't right at the time," Holmes said.

But it was nine months later, when the MVC made a more thorough examination of the school.

"We found that SIU was compatible to the conference and it had the potential for a great future," Holmes said.

On Sept. 17, 1974, and invitation was extended to SIU, which quickly accepted and entered the conference.

Some people feel that the conference had to accept SIU, or else it would fold. In a two-year span between 1963 and 1975, North Texas State, Memphis State and Louisville dropped out, and the whole conference looked like it was on the verge of folding.

But since then, SIU, Creighton and Indiana State have been admitted to the conference, giving it nine members, and a more stable outlook.

And the outlook for SIU's role in the conference also looks good.

The Salukis will begin competing for the football championship next year, and they should be a major contender. This year, SIU is 5-4 against Valley opponents (beating Drake, West Texas State and Indiana State). Teams only have to play four conference games to qualify for the championship.

In basketball, the Salukis should be favored to win the conference this year.

**Amerlin's California Blast**

Is celebrating our sixth big victory with a Pre-game victory party

**Budweiser T-shirt giveaway**

**Contests and prizes galore**

**Free records**

**Penny drinks**

**And a whole lot more!**

McAndrew Stadium

Salukis

III. State

FREE! in the Small Bar

GEORGE

NFL Standings

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from U,10. SIU's Glenn is the finest

Player of the Year. When asked if her team leading scorer on the team with seven touched a field hockey stick at DIinois said 'Don't make Glenn prove he is a when

As Doctor J, also indicated that

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Darryl Dawkins 01

The defensive is made up of four people—Lisa Millar, Ann Stribling, Moe Allmendinger and Kathy Kincad. Millar is a senior from Pooler, Md. and was chosen to be the team's captain. She's a standout on defense," Ilner said, "and has been for all four years she has been here."

"Lisa is the leader of the team," Kim Hawk.