

# the daily Collegian

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## Ford campaigns for N Y votes

HAUPPAUGE, N.Y., (UPI) — President Ford, claiming he has seized the momentum from Democratic Jimmy Carter, stumped New York yesterday in a final drive for the state's electoral votes as a key to his bid for a full term in the White House.

With only two days left, Ford ignored a steady downpour at rallies in Buffalo and Rochester before heading downstate into fair-weather Suffolk and Nassau counties and New York City. He sipped chicken soup to cure a hoarse throat.

Ford won a thinly-veiled endorsement from the Roman Catholic Bishop of Buffalo, Edward Head, while attending services at the 103-year old St. Stanislaus Polish American Roman Catholic church.

Monseigneur Chester Meloch read from the pulpit a letter from Head that said church members cannot remain neutral on abortion. Head's letter said Roman Catholics personally feel that abortion is wrong and Catholics must carry their convictions to the ballot box.

Head said the church does not endorse candidates but added "the Church is not

neutral to human rights, especially the right to life."

Ford backs a constitutional amendment which would allow states to ban abortions. Carter, although personally against abortion, does not support the amendment.

Never before, especially in such a dramatic setting and so close to the election, had the Church spoken so directly in Ford's behalf.

After leaving upstate New York — considered strong Republican country — Ford flew aboard Air Force One to Long Island for rallies under clear skies in Suffolk and Nassau counties.

The President was joined by former baseball star Joe Garagiola and jazz musician Lionel Hampton.

In an emotional pitch, Ford told the Suffolk County crowd — estimated at 9,000 to 10,000 — that "we were way, way behind in the first quarter but we got together, and the Republican party got unified."

Ford stopped short of absolutely predicting he would carry New York, but said: "We'll see this state is on the right side."

## Carter on the stump in close Calif. race

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Jimmy Carter, cheered on by a compact crowd near Fisherman's Wharf, last night accused the Ford administration of allowing the nation to drift aimlessly at a time of inflation and high unemployment.

Carter, swinging into California where he was locked in a tight election race with President Ford, did not single out the chief executive by name but detailed the nation's troubled times.

"There is no leadership in the White House, and the country has been drifting," the Democratic contender said in a Ghiradelli Square courtyard. "We must change all that."

The appearance, attended by some 7,000 persons in and around the small courtyard, was televised live in San Francisco, San Diego, Los Angeles, Bakersfield, Calif., Los Vegas, Nev., and Spokane, Wash.

His flight into California came at a time when there has been grumbling by some state Democratic leaders that he has not spent enough time in the state and his organization has not made a concentrated effort to win new voters.

The speech was not as tough as the one he delivered at Fort Worth, Tex., earlier when he called on the American voters to "fire" Ford.

"He hasn't done a thing but let our nation drift and become divided," Carter said. He predicted a close battle

against Ford, but said: "We have a good chance for a large victory."

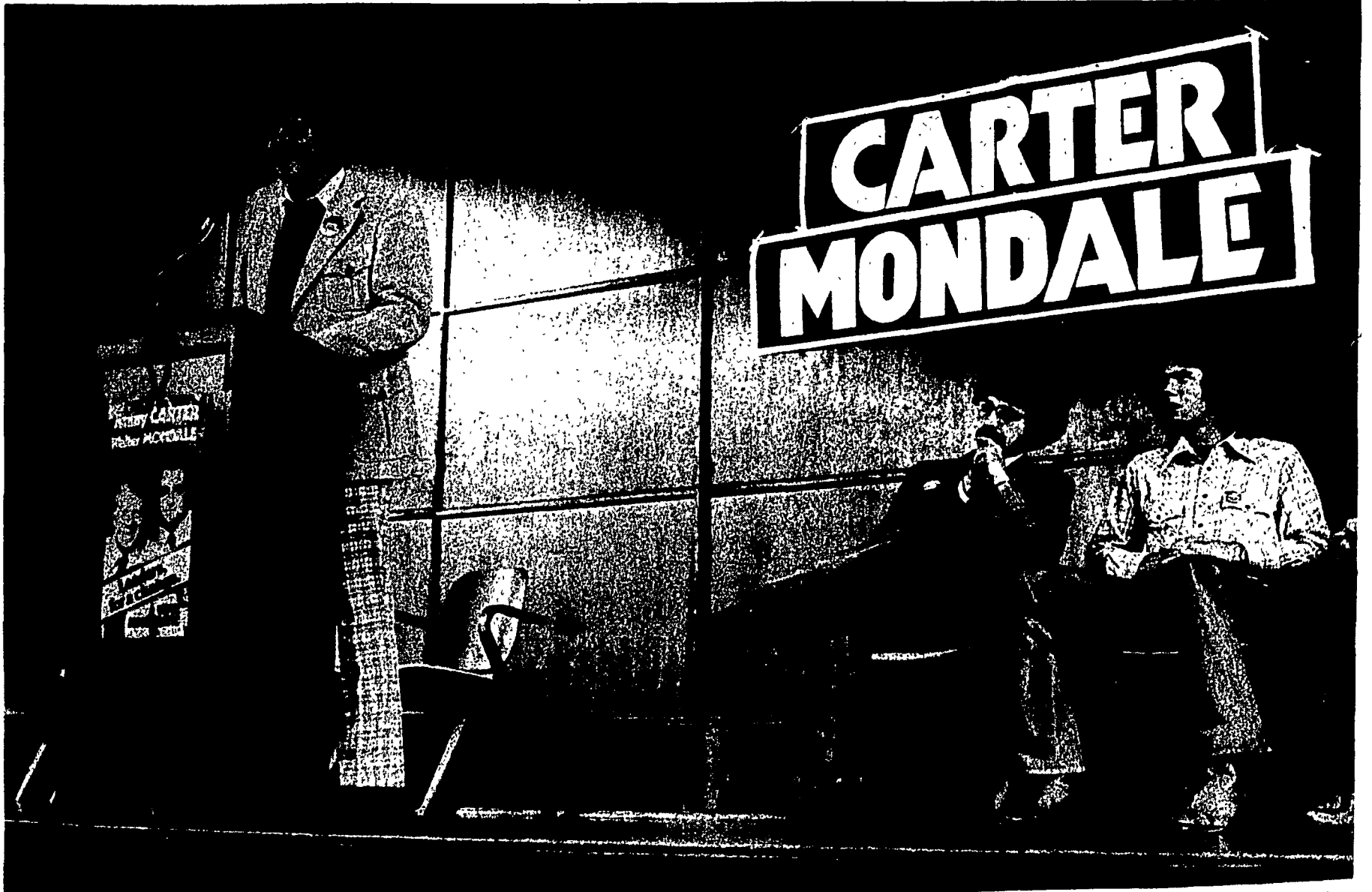
Carter told reporters he doubts that a vote by deacons at his home Baptist church in Plains, Ga., to cancel services yesterday rather than admit four blacks will affect tomorrow's election. Carter has spoken out in the past against the church's rule barring blacks from membership.

The Democratic presidential nominee's final two-day push of his 22-month campaign was to take him into three states — including Ford's home state of Michigan — with a total of 92 electoral votes.

Mixing optimism and tough across-the-board attacks on Ford, Carter told campaign workers in Dallas that "any businessman or woman who had an executive like this would fire him on the spot and that's what the American people are going to do."

At an early afternoon chicken-basket dinner for about 7,000 get-out-the-vote supporters who filled the Tarrant County Convention Center, Carter invoked the names of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry S. Truman, John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

"They would never sit quiet in a divided nation with no respect for the congress, no action, stalemated, drifting, while the unemployment rate is up to 8 million people."



Chip Carter, 26-year-old son of Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, came to campus Friday to urge students to vote for his father.

## Carter's son assails Ford's politics

By JAY BOOKMAN  
Collegian Staff Writer

Chip Carter, the 26-year-old son of Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, told a group of University students Friday that Jerry Ford is resorting to dirty politics to get elected.

"I think President Ford is getting desperate," he said. "I have never seen a campaign in my life that's as dirty as the one he's running."

Chip said that it is accepted in politics to attack the other candidate, but charged that Ford has made personal attacks on his mother, Rosalynn Carter, and younger brother, Jeff, concerning their religious beliefs.

But, according to Chip, the dirty politics aren't working and Jimmy Carter will become the thirty-ninth President of the United States.

"Momentum is building. Every poll shows us one or two points ahead of the last one," he said. "The main thing we have to do in Pennsylvania is to get the vote out."

Chip also said that the candidacy of Eugene McCarthy will have little effect of the outcome of the election because people will realize that by voting for McCarthy they are actually voting for Ford.

Carter said his father opposes legalization of marijuana, but does support decriminalization at the federal level, leaving the states to make their own decisions.

"We will decriminalize," he said. "Dad's for decriminalization."

He said he supported his father's statement that he would not interfere militarily if Russian troops invaded

Yugoslavia, and said the speech was a statement of policy and not a mistake.

"I don't think it's a slip at all," he said. "Daddy said he would not get involved in the internal affairs of other countries."

Chip responded to criticism leveled at his father's record as governor of Georgia in a series of Ford television commercials. The advertisements state that expenditures in Georgia under the Carter administration rose by a large percentage, as did the state's debts.

"Dad, at the end of his administration, had \$116 million surplus left over, within a balanced budget, and without raising taxes," Chip said. He also said that inflation was responsible for a large percentage of the increased expenditure.

## Chip Carter campaigns in father's image

By JAY BOOKMAN  
Collegian Staff Writer

He walks like Jimmy Carter, he draws like Jimmy Carter, he looks like Jimmy Carter. But he is not Jimmy Carter. He is the Democratic presidential candidate's son.

Chip Carter came to State College last Friday to talk about his father. It is his role in the campaign to act as a sort of ambassador, to portray the candidate as a family figure. It seems to personalize a candidate when you hear someone refer to him as "Daddy."

Chip Carter even seems to think just like his father; he says there are no issues on which he and his father disagree.

### Impressions

"People ask me and say that Steve and Jack Ford both disagree with their father on some issues and I tell them that if my father was Jerry Ford I would disagree with him too," he said.

Chip has been on the road for 18 months campaigning for his father, from the primaries all the way through the

general election. He often is separated from his wife, he had to fly to Texas from State College for another appearance.

"It's been a really good experience," he said. "It makes the statistics not numbers, but people." He said the experience of staying with a fisherman in Maine and a coalminer in Pennsylvania has changed his life.

But, when it's all over, win or lose, he wants to return to his former lifestyle.

"I'm going back to the second mobile home from the post office in Plains, Georgia, and raise peanuts," he said. "I don't believe in nepotism, and I wouldn't want a federal job that paid."

Even after 18 months of practice it's easy to pick up the fact that Chip is still a little uneasy speaking before crowds, a fact he readily admits to. He also freely admits to the fact that he flunked speech twice during his college career at Georgia Tech.

Because of that, and the fact that he has gotten the same questions every day for the last year and a half, his responses seem memorized and mechanized. He is forced to use the same jokes and anecdotes at each appearance, and they tend to get a little stale after repetition.

Chip said that if his father is elected, there will be a rock concert at the White



Photo by Andy Gumberg

House open "to anybody who wants to come," and with the possible appearance of Bob Dylan, whom his father quoted in his acceptance speech at the

Democratic convention. "He'll also quote him, I hope, in his acceptance speech for the presidency," Chip said.

## Races down to the wire in state, national elections

By the Associated Press  
After a long and tedious campaign, Pennsylvanians go to the polls tomorrow to elect a new U.S. senator and help decide whether Gerald Ford or Jimmy Carter will occupy the White House.

Televised debates, millions of printed words and mile after uncounted mile of campaigning have brought one conclusion: Nobody knows who's going to win.

Senate candidates John Heinz and William Green have spent almost \$3 1/2 million between them (only a million of that in the Green camp) to tell voters of their past records and future promises.

Yet, the best estimates of where that contest rests at the moment place it squarely on the fence.

"It's close, very close," said an aide to Heinz. Strange, but an aide to Green said the very same thing.

And in Pennsylvania, with 27 electoral votes hanging in the balance, it's much the same story on the incumbent

president and his Democratic challenger from Plains, Ga.

State figures show that 5.7 million voters are registered for this election but even the most optimistic observers say that only 70 per cent will turn out.

The new postcard registration added more than a half million to the rolls, with Democrats outpacing Republicans 2-1. The new lineup includes 3.1 million Democrats and 2.3 million for the GOP.

While claims abound that voter apathy will keep the turnout down to less than 50 per cent, Pennsylvania historically has done better in presidential years.

In 1972, Richard Nixon collected 2.7 million votes while George McGovern received 1.7 million. The state had 5.5 million voters that year.

In 1968 and the years going back to 1936, the outpouring for presidential candidates seldom dipped below 4 million voters. That many voting Tuesday would constitute a 70 per cent turnout.



Photo by Andy Gumberg

### Post no horns

Cruising the countryside off campus, one finds scenes like Sam Reed's trophy signpost in Pine Grove Mills. More fall scenes, page 10.

## Hearings to resume Wednesday

Cross examination of James M. Beattie, dean of the College of Agriculture, ended Friday, concluding the University's testimony on department heads at the Pennsylvania Labor Relations Board (PLRB) hearings.

Originally the University had planned to get the testimony of all 11 of the college deans. PLRB hearings examiner Sidney Lawrence, however, halted the testimonies with Beattie (the fifth dean to testify) to shorten the length of the hearings.

The PLRB hearings deal with the possible representation of the faculty by the Pennsylvania State University Professional Association (PSUPA) or by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

On Wednesday the hearings will begin again at 1 p.m. in 114 Keller Building. Next month, beginning on the 8th, PSUPA and AAUP will begin presenting their respective cases.

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## Correction

John Dolbear, president of the mountaineering division of the Penn State Outing Club, was incorrectly identified as Jeff Dolbear in Friday's Collegian.

## Weather

Partly sunny, breezy and chilly today. High 45. Clear and cold tonight. Low near 30. Sunny tomorrow morning, becoming partly cloudy by afternoon, with warmer temperatures. High 50.