



Headline writing may not be easy, but it's fun

Last Spring Term the Collegian ran a headline that read, "Ugandan troops raid Hungary."

Of course, the Ugandans never invaded Hungary. The story was about hungry Ugandan troops who raided the countryside looking for food. We took some ridicule for that error. In fact, the headline was cited in New Yorker magazine earlier this term.

But we are not the only ones to mess up headlines. The following is a collection of headlines included in a book by Gloria Cooper called "Squad Helps Dog Bite Victim."

"Milk drinkers turn to powder"
 "Juvenile court to try shooting defendant"
 "Solar system expected to be back in operation"
 "Albany turns to garbage"
 "Dead expected to rise"
 "Survivor of Siamese twins joins parents"

Early trick comes from cider treats

Halloween came a little early for Dana Austin (10th psychology). Actually, treat or treat came last weekend in Virginia, where Austin was visiting.

On her trip, Austin bought two gallons of hand-pressed apple cider.

"The man who sold it to me said it would only cost \$1.75 instead of \$2, because he didn't pay for the containers to begin with," Austin said.

Austin was drinking from one of the containers Monday night when her roommate asked her if she knew what she was drinking out of.

That's when Austin found out what kind of containers she was drinking out of.

The label of the pseudo-apple cider container read "hemodialysis concentrate. Color may vary from light yellow to amber."

But wait. Doesn't apple cider vary in color from light yellow to amber?

"You think you're drinking blood," Austin said. "Then I started to grow fangs, but it tastes like cider to me."

Pick your answer but send anecdotes

In Edition needs good copy. Does that sound familiar? In Edition has been searching the campus this term for funny things. The search is coming along — slowly.

There may be many reasons for this:

1. In Edition is blind and can't see past the doors of Carnegie Building.
2. This University does not believe in humor, and everybody is majoring in petroleum and natural gas engineering.
3. This University is full of funny things and only a very few people are taking the time to call in Edition about them.
4. All of the above.

So when something funny happens to you, please pass it along to In Edition at the Collegian office, 126 Carnegie, or call the Collegian at 865-1828 or 865-1820.

As you may recall, it was reported in

Record for talking can take long time

From the In Edition "For what it's worth department."

According to United Press International, Mary E. Davis set a world record in 1980 for women's nonstop talking by not drawing a breath between words for 110 hours, 30 minutes and five seconds.

Sounds like Davis may have learned the lesson at a few University press conferences.

— written and compiled by Andy Linker

Election '80: Issues and Analysis

Majority of surveyed students favor Reagan-Bush

By ROSA EBERLY
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Fifty percent of the 20 students questioned in an unscientific survey taken last week by The Daily Collegian chose Republican candidate Ronald Reagan over Democrat Jimmy Carter and independent John B. Anderson.

The survey was conducted among a small cross section of University students concerning their preference in the Nov. 4 presidential election.

When asked to give their choice for the next president, 25 percent chose Carter, 25 percent chose Anderson and 50 percent chose Reagan.

Carter and Anderson backers used campaign issues to decide which candidate to endorse, while some Reagan advocates chose Reagan through the process of elimination.

"My decision to vote for Ronald Reagan certainly wasn't for his stand on the Equal Rights Amendment," a fourth term female student said.

"I don't think Carter is doing such a red-hot job," she said.

Anderson's supporters are less concerned with voting for the winner than they are with voting for what they believe in.

An education major said she would vote for Anderson "because I believe in him — I think it's

Republican	
Democratic	
Socialist Workers	
Consumer	
Anderson Coalition	
Communist, USA	
Elect Day Committee	
Libertarian	

An increase in the number of students who support Anderson "will have a lot to do with the Carter-Reagan debates," he said.

Beth Price, president of Young College Democrats, said students will support Carter "because they want a future."

"A lot of students don't bother to look into who they're voting for," Price said. "I just wish students would take two hours of their time and sit down and read the platforms," she said. "But that will never happen."

Price predicted many students will see the importance of voting for a Democratic president.

"Every four years Republicans begin talking like Democrats, and it wins them votes," she said.

Price said Carter can run on his 3 1/2-year presidential record. "It takes 3 1/2 years to learn what the hell you're doing in the first place," she said.

Bob Orzechowski, campaign worker for Libertarian Party presidential candidate Ed Clark, said there are four reasons why students should support Clark and the Libertarians.

Clark advocates elimination of divorce registration, drinking age restrictions, penalties for non-violent victimless crimes and protectionist tariffs on imported goods.

Although few students vocally support Clark and the Libertarian party, there quite a few "latent Libertarians" in and around the University.

important to vote for who you believe in and not who you think is going to win."

"There are a lot of students who support Carter here," Steve Reeves, chairman of Students for Anderson, said.

Reeves said Anderson's stands on nuclear power, youth unemployment, and economic proposals are the main areas which will cause students to vote for Anderson.

"Right now John Anderson appears building additional nuclear power plants," Reeves said.

Anderson also advocates the Youth Act of 1980 — a plan which would allocate federal funds for the training of unemployed teenagers and waive Social Security taxes the first few months of employment.

Advocates of Carter stress consistency and experience as reasons for their decision to vote for the incumbent president.

"Things aren't going too good in America, but at least Carter knows what to do," an eighth-term male student said.

Campaign workers in all the election head-

quarters said they feel their candidate has certain opinions which will lure student voters.

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Tom Ortenburg, co-chairman of the State College Consumer Party, said "if students are concerned about their future, they have no other vote (than the Consumer Party ticket)."

"We're just laying the groundwork right now for a future party," Ortenburg said. The Consumer party is supporting Citizen's Party presidential candidate Barry Commoner in the election.

"We're not going to win any of our races the first time out, but by the end of the decade we will be a major political party," Ortenburg said.

The Consumer party believes in "economic democracy," Ortenburg said, "where the workers and consumers make more decisions."

Jim DeLong, chairman of the campus campaign for Reagan-Bush, said Reagan's strength lies in his economic proposals.

"The Republican party wants to make a bigger pie, while the other parties only want to change how the slices are made," he said.

Students will support Reagan, DeLong said, because of his opposition to a pending draft and because of his running mate, George Bush.

"George Bush tends to moderate the (Republican) ticket," DeLong said, because he is an economic conservative, yet a social moderate.

"There's a lot of faith in George Bush," DeLong said.

Campaign funds vary among candidates

By JUSTIN CATANOSO
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

The amount of campaign funds raised by candidates for the 7th District state legislative seat varies almost as greatly as their stands on the issues.

With the campaign winding down to its final hours, Rep. Gregg L. Cunningham, R-Centre County, said his campaign committee has raised and spent about \$8,000 in its efforts to promote his reelection.

That is a paltry sum compared to the \$18,000 Cunningham said he raised and spent two years ago to unseat the Democratic incumbent Helen Wise.

However, in comparison to his current opponents, Cunningham's campaign offers clearly exceeded the cash reserves of both Robert C. Brazill and Michael G. Day combined.

Brazill, the Democratic candidate, said he will spend no more than \$100 on his campaign efforts.

Amidst rising controversy over Brazill's eligibility status, area Democratic committees withdrew their support of his candidacy, cutting off a basic source of funds.

Brazill said he hopes the state Democratic Committee will supply some money, but he could not say when or how

much they would donate to his campaign.

"Financially, there is no way I can compete against Cunningham. So what I've had to do is personally make people aware of who I am and that I am a viable choice. Besides, you can't buy an election — if you don't have the money, you have to hit the streets. Word gets around."

— Democrat Robert C. Brazill

Day also has hit the streets and said he has met with his share of positive reactions to his campaign.

"Some people who, for example, are anti-abortion, don't mix words and tell you right off they're supporting Cunningham," Day said. "But I've gotten some surprisingly good responses in traditionally Republican neighborhoods like College Heights and Patton Township where people are expressing concern over Cunningham's abortion stand."

Despite his overwhelming financial edge in the campaign and his ability to put forth an extensive media campaign,

Cunningham said, "I dare say I've knocked on more doors than (Brazill and Day) put together."

Cunningham said the result has been a very high level of recognition and general support of his first two years in office.

The incumbent said he has raised the majority of his funds through private donations. Although the Republican Party contributed \$200 to his campaign, he said he has "literally turned away thousands of dollars from a wide range of political action groups."

Cunningham said he has turned the money away because "I don't think that's the preferred way to run a state house race. I like to fund my campaign through private contributions to the extent that I can do that."

Last autumn, Cunningham held a \$25-per-plate fundraising dinner which attracted 250 people. And to insure his campaign of an immediate cash flow, Cunningham said he loaned his campaign committee \$5,000 which it is now paying back.

Although Brazill has been unable to afford political advertising, Day said he has concentrated on reaching voters via radio spots, as opposed to limited newspaper advertising.

"I've been advised that radio advertising is more effective than newspaper advertising," Day said. "People tend to pass over campaign ads and not read them. But if you've got the radio on, you're going to listen. Besides, it's easier to target selective listeners by the type of radio station you advertise."

Cunningham said his newspaper advertising, which stresses his record and legislative highlights, is an attempt to reach the student voters since University policy prohibits canvassing in the dormitories.

"I think it's absolutely disastrous that the dorms are closed," Cunningham said. "I think voter apathy on campus is in large measure a function of the extremely difficult in candidates gaining access to the students."

All three candidates agreed that the recent deluge of debates and public forums have helped the campaigns because of increased direct contact with the voters and exposure through press coverage.

"People lend much more credence to newspaper articles than they do to newspaper ads," Day said. "The debates have helped us focus on the issues and let the voters know where we stand."

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Editor's Note: In Tuesday's General Election, voters will choose the persons who will hold elected offices ranging from president to state representative.

The many races that voters will decide include the following: the president of the United States, a U.S. senator to fill the vacated seat of Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., the first elected attorney general in the state's history, a state auditor general, a state treasurer, a U.S. representative and a state representative.

This section includes analyses of all major candidates for each office, a map of State College's polling places, students' opinions on the candidates, and the justification of their preferences, a sample ballot for each race, an examination of the finances of the three candidates for the state House, and a pollout section designed for quick examination of the candidates and their stands on certain issues.

The Collegian hopes its readers will use this section as a guide to help them responsibly exercise their voting privileges.

Voting precincts for State College listed

By PHILIP GUTIS and VICKI FONG
Daily Collegian Staff Writers

West Hills students will now vote in a different precinct because of the recent split of the West Central voting precinct in State College.

The County Commissioners proposed the split division when they discovered that the West Central district has 1,000 registered voters, with a recommended limit of 800 to 800 registered voters, said Vicki L. Bumbarger, county chief clerk.

Voters in the previous West Central district who live north of College Avenue (on campus) will now vote in Dining Room C in Waring Hall.

For students residing in Stone Hall, Stuart Hall, Hastings Hall and Snyder Hall, the Undergraduate Student Government Department of Political Affairs will provide a taxi service to the College Township Municipal Building.

Students interested in the free service should meet the USG representative at the Findlay Dining Hall post office every hour on the hour from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Other students and State College residents should vote according to the district boundaries on the adjoining map.

Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday.

State College and University Park voters should vote in the following polling places:

- North — social room, Church of Christ, 405 Hillcrest Ave.
- Northeast — College Heights School, North Atherton St.
- Northwest — YMCA, 412 W. College Ave.
- South 1 — Junior High School, 2180 School Drive.
- South 2 — Junior High School, 2180 School Drive.
- Southeast — Elementary School, 234 Easterly Parkway.
- South Central 1 — Senior High School, Westerly Parkway.
- South Central 2 — Christian Church, Easterly Parkway and William Street.
- East 1 (student district) — Findlay recreation room.
- East 2 (student district) — Stephens Hall recreation room.
- East 3 (student district) — Grace Lutheran Church, South Garner Street and East Beaver Avenue.
- East 4 (student district) — 129 Pollock Dining Hall.
- East Central 1 (student district) — Wesley Foundation, 256 E. College Ave.
- East Central 2 (student district) — Zeta Psi, 225 E. Foster Ave.
- East Central 3 (student district) — Phi Sigma Kappa, 225 E. Foster Ave.
- West 1 — Elementary School, 235 Carl St.
- West 2 — Our Lady of Victory School, 800 Westerly Parkway.
- West Central 1 (student district) — Dining Hall C, Waring Hall.
- West Central — State College Municipal Building, 118 Frazer St.
- Township residents should vote in the following polling places:
 - College North — College Township Building, Millbrook.
 - College South — Mt. Nittany United Methodist Church, 1800 E. Branch Road.
 - College East — Elementary School Building, Lemont.
 - Ferguson North 1 — Lutheran Church, Pine Hill.
 - Ferguson North 2 — Radio Park School, Circleville Road.
 - Ferguson Northeast 1 — Radio Park School, Circleville Road.
 - Ferguson Northeast 2 — Howard Johnson Restaurant, 1272 N. Atherton St.
 - Ferguson East — Pine Grove Mills Presbyterian Church.
 - Ferguson West — Community Building, Bailyville.
 - Hallowood — Township Municipal Building, Stormstown.
 - Harris East — Elementary School, Boushburg.
 - Harris West — Fire Hall, Boushburg.
 - Patton North 1 — Recreation Center of Cedar Court Townhouses, 701 Crickwood Drive.
 - Patton North 2 — Elementary School, Matternville.
 - Patton South 1 — Park Forest Methodist Church, 1833 Park Forest Ave.
 - Patton South 2 — Woodcrest United Methodist Church, Chelview Ave.
 - Patton South 3 — Park Forest Junior High School.