

Election day '86 aftermath

Clinger supporters celebrate victory

By MEGAN O'MATZ
Collegian Staff Writer

Bill Danch, a registered Democrat, and five of his buddies sped back from an automotive convention in Toronto on Tuesday, arriving in DuBois just in time to cast their ballots for Republican U.S. Rep. William F. Clinger.

"We could have partied in Toronto another two or three hours," said Danch, general sales manager of Johnson Motors Inc. in DuBois. "But we rushed back and made it in time to vote."

Danch and his friends gathered at the Holiday Inn in DuBois on election night to join about 250 Clinger supporters in celebrating the congressman's victory over former state Rep. Bill Wachob.

Danch is a Democrat, but that didn't stop him from voting for Clinger.

"It doesn't matter if you're a Democrat, independent, Communist or whatever. It depends on who you feel can represent you best," Danch said.

"We knew that Mr. Clinger would win," he continued. "He's been in there a long time. Why should we break a new guy in?"

That was the sentiment of most Clinger supporters Tuesday night as they anxiously huddled around three television monitors awaiting results of the 23rd Congressional District race.

Cheers often erupted throughout the hall as Clinger aids posted individual county votes showing the

congressman ahead of Wachob during most of the evening.

Judy Smart, sporting a blue and white Clinger T-shirt, with her 8-year-old daughter Suzann, were pleased with the early returns after spending months campaigning for the congressman.

"We are a more conservative family than liberal," Smart said. The family, she said, has been to almost every Republican barbeque, rally and fund-raiser within the last few months.

After months of hard work, Clinger champions relished the taste of victory, devouring hors d'oeuvres and alcoholic beverages while Eddie Delune and his orchestra provided entertainment.

Jerry Karson, chairman of Students for Clinger at Penn State, was pleased with the large majority the congressman won in Centre County, receiving 18,103 votes to Wachob's 12,591.

"Wachob ran an effective student campaign organization, but this time he got opposition on campus," Karson said. In 1984, Wachob won Centre County and came within 6,000 votes of defeating Clinger.

Harry Phillips, Clinger's press secretary, said the congressman actively sought the student vote this year.

"In 1986 we had an aggressive student vote effort. In 1984 we didn't have that," he said.

It was the students who led chants of "We want Bill" at about 11:15 p.m., urging the congressman to speak to the crowd.



Republican U.S. Rep. William F. Clinger speaks during a victory speech at his campaign headquarters in DuBois yesterday.

Clinger called the victory "heart-warming" as he introduced and thanked his congressional staff for their efforts in a "long, hard campaign."

Declaring that he has led a "fran-

tic" existence since the primary, Clinger said his next plan is to take a vacation.

After hugging his wife, Judy, the congressman said, "Let's all party."

GOP wins Senate; Dems win House

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Republicans kept control of the state Senate in Tuesday's election, while Democrats kept their grip on the state House of Representatives.

The GOP went into the election with a 26-23 advantage in the Senate. One remaining seat was held by Republican-turned-independent Guy Kratzer of Allentown, who lost to state Rep. Roy Afflerbach, a Democrat.

That closed the gap to 26-24, but neither side made additional gains.

In the House, Democrats and Republicans swapped one seat each, but the Democrats ended with a 103-100 advantage. Entering the election, the Democrats had a 101-100 edge, with two vacancies.

One Republican incumbent, Ronald Black of Venango County, was trailing early this morning, leaving doubt about the final House tally, but he finished with 52 percent of the vote to 48 percent for Democrat John Last with all the votes counted.

"We are still in the majority," Democratic spokesman Anthony May said yesterday. "I don't foresee any recounts at this time."

With all the votes counted in the 16th Senatorial District, Afflerbach had 51 percent, while Republican David K. Bausch had 5 percent. Kratzer, finishing his first term, had 4 percent.

In the House, Democrats captured a seat previously held by a Republican. The gain came in the 6th Legislative District, where Democrat

Connie G. Maine defeated Republican Gene G. Rumsey. They were fighting to replace Republican Rep. Tom Swift, who was beaten in the primary.

With 100 percent of the district's precincts reporting, Maine had 61 percent of the votes and Rumsey had 39 percent.

In the 130th Legislative District, Republican Dennis E. Leh defeated John R. McCloskey in the race to succeed Democrat Lester Fryar of Berks County. With all the votes counted, Leh had 52 percent, to McCloskey's 48 percent.

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All 203 House seats and half of the 50 Senate seats were on the ballot. Seven Senate incumbents and at least 73 House members were unopposed.

Control of the House and Senate determine, to a large extent, the ease with which the next governor will be able to implement his programs and appoint nominees to key positions.

Fast enters its fifth day

By ERIC SCHMIDT
Collegian Staff Writer

During the first day of a fast, the body will live off stores in the liver. But after about 24 hours, those stores run out and the body is forced to use muscle tissue and fat for energy. After about 30 days the blood becomes acidic from waste products, and brain damage or other tissue damage may result.

"A person can get dizzy earlier in the process (less than 30 days)," said Pam Kase, staff nutritionist for the Nutrition Peer Education Center. "It depends on their stores (of energy)."

During a fast, people's bodies will attempt to conserve energy, Kase said, so they will become less energetic and move around less. In severe cases of starvation, the victim becomes apathetic because it takes too much energy to even think.

'It depends on their stores (of energy).'

—Pam Kase

As of today, four people have been fasting for five days: Todd May (graduate-philosophy); Robert Corrington, associate professor of philosophy; Don Rallis, a white South African student; and Rev. Cecil Grey of State College.

May said about 75 students and State College residents have signed up to fast with the four.

As the week draws to a close, May said he expects more people to sign up.

May said the fasting has two main theories behind it.

"If you take the suffering upon yourself," May said, "then those who oppress may have a call to conscience and those who are sympathetic may have a call to action."

Traditionally, fasting has been part of western religious culture, said Thomas Poole, affiliate associate professor of religious studies.

In the New Testament, Poole said, Jesus goes into the wilderness to fast for 40 days and 40 nights before starting his ministry.

"This is the classical example of a

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Coneheads

Mark Dellert, front, (sophomore-art) and Steve Wellington (junior-art), students in Art 121, create masterpieces through conism — drawing only by looking through glasses with cones attached.

thursday

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weather

Tonight will be chilly and damp, with periods of rain and drizzle. Low 38. Tomorrow, mostly cloudy in the morning with light rain. There'll be a few breaks in the cloud cover later. High 47.

New editor chosen

By CAROLYN SORISIO
Collegian Staff Writer

Chris Raymond was named the next editor of *The Daily Collegian* by the Collegian Board of Directors last night.

"I'm happy that the board gave me the opportunity to serve as editor for a term and I hope I can live up to their expectations," Raymond said after the decision was announced.

"There's a lot of potential in the paper right now and with the dedicated staff, I know we are going places next year," he added.

Raymond (senior-journalism) is the current magazine editor at the Collegian and previously served as assistant managing editor, assistant sports editor and sports writer.

Raymond told the board that *The Weekly Collegian* and *Collegian Magazine* are traditionally the "weaker links" of Collegian Inc. and should be emphasized by the editor and staff.

Raymond said he hopes to participate in the daily workings of the newsroom in order to increase staff motivation.

"I want to serve as more than just a liaison between the staff and the public," he said.



Chris Raymond

Anita Huslin, current editor, said Raymond's ability to work well and communicate with people will help make him a good editor.

"The paper is in good hands... He'll be a strong editor and he'll have a strong staff to work with," she said.

Raymond will begin his one-year term after the Dec. 12 issue of the paper is published.

Metric group plugs system's use in U.S.

By BETH BOYER
Collegian Business Writer

Amid high hopes in the early 1970s that Americans would start measuring in meters, pouring in liters and weighing themselves in grams, federal government officials are now acknowledging that efforts to convert the nation to metrics were unsuccessful.

Members of a recent conference held by the U.S. Metric Association said the government should do more to push the metric system, by inducing industry to use it, said Valorie Antoine, executive director of the association.

The United States is one of only three nations that do not use the metric system. The other nations, Burma and Brunei, are part of the island of Borneo in Indonesia.

Countries under the metric system have, on the average, been using metrics for the past 100 years.

In contrast, the United States has lacked the necessary political will to

convert to metrics immediately and has instead tried to convert slowly for fear of adverse effects, said Donald Rung, University professor of mathematics.

"There was not enough people that decided that it was in the best interest of the U.S.," he said. The nation's government officials do not remain in office long enough for them to take the risk of immediate conversion, which would face resistance from the population, Rung said. Therefore, the country's conversion process has been occurring over time.

Rung, who did not attend the conference, said he was in Canada during that country's conversion process. He added that the conversion attempt also faced public opposition, but the country converted immediately.

"(Canada) did it in the only way that's possible — cold turkey," he said. "When you went on the road the signs read so many kilometers to your destination. There wasn't 80

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