Daniel Rubin a quiet corner of handsome fieldstone homes.

Quiet because the three children of Susanne LaFrankie Principato cannot step ca, where they were used to hunt lions. Last Sept. 11 — there's some disagreement about the day — Robert Principato, a radiologist married to the former 6ABC

Despite shift, most support Andrews

More than 75 percent in a new poll didn't care that he said he wouldn't run for his House seat, but now he is.

By Cynthia Burton

INQUIRER STAFF WRITER

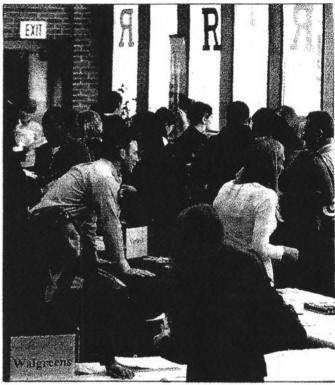
It didn't matter to the party faithful that U.S. Rep. Robert E. Andrews said he would not run for Congress — and then entered the race. And it doesn't matter to voters either, according to a poll released yesterday by the William J. Hughes Center at Richard Stockton College of New Jersey.

More than 75 percent of those polled said they didn't care, and only 18 percent said it made them less likely to vote for him.

Andrews shocked the political community last April when he jumped into the Democratic U.S. Senate primary against U.S. Sen. Frank Lautenberg. Because he was running for the Senate, Andrews could not simultaneously appear on the ballot for the House seat he was first elected to in 1990.

Democratic leaders put his wife, Camille Spinello Andrews, on the June 3 primary ballot as a placeholder candidate. Democrats planned to select a candidate in a nominating convention after the pri-

But after Andrews lost the primary to Lautenberg, local Democrats waited through the summer for Andrews to make a decision. Shortly after Labor Day, he said he wanted to run for his old seat because he'd had a "change of heart." In a quick-



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Thea Savona (left) of Walgreens talks with Rutgers-Camden stu
about job opportunities at Walgreens during yesterday's anni

Aim to imp

More than 40 local and national employers discussed a wide range of employment with Rutgers-Camden students at the career center vesterday. For a list of participating employers, go to: http://cc.camden. rutgers.edu/ studentsNEW programsevents/ CareerDayF08.pdf



Rutgers graduate Emily McCambridge of the Naval Supply Systems Command

Despite shift, Andrews gets support of most in new poll

congress from B1 ly arranged party convention, Democrats nominated him to run for the seat again.

The poll confirms what pundits have been saying all along — in one of the country's safest seats, the Democrat is heavily favored to win.

Among likely voters, Andrews is ahead of Republican Dale Glading, a prison minister from Barrington, by 73 percent to 16 percent.

Even among Republican voters, Andrews has an edge. About 48 percent of the Republicans said they would vote for him, while 38 percent favored Glading.

That was a surprise to Glading's campaign manager, Tim Saler, who said the poll did not reflect what Glading was finding as he knocked on 1,000 doors a week in the district.

"The sentiment we're getting from voters on the street is the complete opposite of what we're hearing in the poll," Saler said.

Through a spokesman, Andrews said he never assumed he would win a race and promised to "work hard until Election Day to earn people's votes."

Hughes Center director





Republican Dale Glading (left) and U.S. Rep Robert E. Andrews. Glading's campaign manager says the sentiment they're getting from voters "is the complete opposite" of the poll.

Sharon Schulman said young voters, aged 18 to 34 years, favored Andrews, as did the traditional Democratic constituencies of African Americans and Latinos.

She said these groups were the least likely to hold Andrews' change of position against him.

Andrews' showing in the poll reflects his historic victories. In 2006, he ran unopposed and has won most reelections to his seat by 70 percent of the vote or better.

Stockton used Zogby International to conduct the poll of 400 likely voters living in the district, which covers much of Camden County and includes parts of Gloucester and Burlington Counties. The poll was conducted between Sept. 18 and Sept. 20 and has a margin of error of plus or minus 4.5 percentage points.

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