

Light Eases Traffic Hassles

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prise, their police still have authority to enforce violations at the intersection, just as they would at any other campus location.

Paul estimated that the intersection renovations took five to six years to complete. A competing project involving the nearby Ann St. Bridge caused the delay.

"Since the bridge had to be redesigned and signalized, there was no need to spend beaucoup dollars for the traffic light at the

university until this project was complete. Things needed to be done in sequence," he added, "and we wanted there to be uniformity between the two signals. There's no need to drive a few hundred yards to have to stop-gain at another light."

PSH students, the majority of whom commute daily, welcomed the improvement despite the long wait. Stoehr likewise felt grateful. "Many people drive that route every day, so they're already aware of the difficulties associated with navigating that

intersection," he said.

"But we're certainly glad to have it," Stoehr continued. "We hope it will eliminate the hassles and near misses."



Celebrate Women's History Month

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As one of the founders of the women's history movement, Gerda Lerner once proclaimed that, "Women's history is the primary tool for women's emancipation." Her prophetic words may have provided the motivation for our annual celebration of women's history each March.

Until fairly recently, females' contributions to society were virtually overlooked both in the gradeschool curriculum and the nation's collective awareness. The first attempt to raise consciousness came in 1978 when the Sonoma County (CA) Commission on the Status of Women held the inaugural "Women's History Week." The celebration included parades, essay contests and other projects and programs honoring women's achievements. The festivities also broadened the curricula of many public schools to address those aspects of American history.

Support for these activities spread rapidly. Among the first states to adopt programs similar to California's were Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, Oregon and Alaska. Several thousand schools and local communities recognized National Women's History Week a few years later.

According to the National Women's History Project Web site, by 1987 the organization had successfully petitioned Congress to declare March National Women's History Month.

The Web site information included the fact that since its inception 13 years ago, National Women's History Month has recognized how "American women have played and continue to play a critical economic, cultural and social role in every sphere of the life of the Nation."

The women honored during the month of March represent a range of movements and concerns that are as far-reaching as this country's borders. What follows is a small sample, taken from the Web site distinguished-women.com, of women from the past and the present who have shaped America's rich history.

Abigail Adams - One of the first American advocates for women's rights, she believed women's roles deserved as much social respect as men's. She once wrote "If man is Lord, woman is Lordess...If a woman doesn't hold the reigns of government, I see no reason for her not judging how they are conducted."

Mary Harris "Mother" Jones -

CAMPUS POLICE REPORT

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February 28, 2000

12:05 a.m.: Two men's restroom signs missing from basement and first floor. One women's restroom sign was moved from basement to first floor west end men's room.

6:35 a.m.: A traffic citation was issued for speed-related moving violation on College Avenue.

8:59 a.m.: A traffic citation was issued for speed-related moving violation on College Avenue at the Main Entrance.

3:00 p.m.: Checked a Meade Heights residence for a possible firearm/mental health problem with student.

February 29, 2000

10:40 a.m.: A white male in his 20s reported to be staring at and following a patron in the new library at noon on Feb. 24. Complainant left library and did not report incident until today's date.

11:38 a.m.: A traffic citation issued for speed-related moving violation on College Avenue.

March 1, 2000

12:20 p.m.: A citation was issued for a moving violation and a warning issued for faulty equipment on College Avenue.

7:30 p.m.: Assisted Highspire

Police with a fight in progress on Second Street.

March 2, 2000

12:22 a.m.: Request by Middletown Police Department to assist with an active domestic.

1:53 p.m.: A citation was issued for a speed-related moving violation on College Avenue.

11:40 p.m.: Unidentified person threw a 40 ounce bottle of beer at the side door of a Meade Heights residence. No damage. Unable to locate person.

March 3, 2000

1:10 a.m.: Police warning notice issued at traffic stop on Kirtland Avenue for operating a vehicle without the headlights on.

8:54 a.m.: Responded to staff member with complaint of chest pain in nurses office.

2:02 p.m.: Stand-by to assist Humanities staff for meeting with student who is experiencing difficulty with course requirements. No problems.

4:07 p.m.: Assisted Highspire Police with a stolen vehicle that was stopped in the Jamesway Plaza.

5:15 p.m.: Served a subpoena at Cadillac Plastics on First Street.

March 4, 2000

12:04 a.m.: Request to assist Highspire Police with person threatening suicide on Felty Drive in Swatara Township.

5:29 a.m.: Found a VendaMat/Danyl Corporation copy machine card in the slot of library copy machine.

March 6, 2000

9:50 a.m.: Traffic citation issued for a moving violation on College Avenue.

March 7, 2000

9:08 a.m.: Requested to assist Lower Swatara Police Department with domestic involving a vehicle on Route 230.

4:00 p.m.: Patrol vehicle washed.

March 8, 2000

8:00 a.m.: Citation issued for a moving violation on University Drive.

9:25 a.m.: Report of threatening message on voice mail. Located caller and verbal warning was given.

3:00 p.m.: Dropped off the police bike to In Gear for service.

5:30 p.m.: Assisted Lower Swatara Fire Department with traffic control needed due to transformer fire next to the Olmsted Building.

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