

Common Free Period
Interested Students
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In my opinion, the common free period will be advantageous to all the students for the following reasons:

1. Any students belonging to clubs, for example, will have a time when all classrooms and all students will be available.
2. It will give everyone a chance to get together for sports, and jam sessions etc.
3. With a common free period it will boost the school spirit which is almost totally non-existent at this point.

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Very shortly, we're all going to be voting on something known as the Common Free Hour. To many people this could be very beneficial, but, to many others it will not be. This is what I'd like to be considered. Many kids are able to schedule work around their classes, but many less fortunate kids have to schedule their courses around their jobs. These same kids are the ones that possibly wouldn't be coming here if they didn't work. A Common Free Hour would be great for those who have all day to do nothing, but it isn't very fair to the minority of kids who have something else to do. For example, the kids who are married, or the people who come a long distance. Other things to be considered are courses. If one period is knocked out that means 10 classes are either cancelled or rescheduled. This could possibly mean losing one of your courses, staying later, or having two scheduled at the same time. The Common Free Hour is a great idea, but because it will hurt some people, much consideration should be given to the passing of it.

PARKING? WHERE?
Tom Osiecki

The Delaware County Campus of Penn State has an enrollment of approximately 750 students and a parking lot with a capacity of less spaces than the number of tickets sold, which is 250.

The Lot, which must be shared by students, faculty, administration and nurses is the center of a growing controversy at Delco.

The first group of students registering this term were sold parking permit 13 on a first come, first served basis, leaving the rest of the students to their own resources.

These resources include the 10 an hour, municipal parking on the Chester streets. Ticketing by Chester police and the university plus the municipal lot fee, which may run up to \$15.00 a month (twice the school's fee for a term), has financially strapped many students.

Harry Drain, an employee of the E.J. Burke Security Systems, has been guarding Delco's lot for the past 5 years. Drain's job is to uphold university parking regulations and issue tickets to offenders. Tickets are sent to the office of the Business Manager.

Kenneth A. Good, Business Manager at Delco, issued a set of Parking and Traffic regulations to all students during registration. When asked if the administration had attempted to find a solution to the parking situation before the term began, Good replied that many had been tried before, but none were workable. "All I can say is bear with it for the rest of the term."

The Lima Campus with parking for 500 cars will be policed by S.G.A. officers. All money from tickets goes into the S.G.A.'s fund now and at Lima.

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OSGA MEETING
Lyn Newman

University Park--LMP)--The Organization of Student Government Government Associations, OSGA, held a two day conference at University Park on September 11th and 12th.

Two bills were introduced to delegates representing 19 of the 20 commonwealth campuses. One was the assessment bill which called for appropriations from each campus toward the opening of communications among the SGA's on each campus.

Each campus contributes two percent of its University allocation based on the fall enrollment. Delaware must pay \$86.00 for this year's assessment fee.

The other bill involved the chartering of organizations on each campus by the Student Government Association rather than to send them to University Park for approval of Park SGA.

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Mr. Good stated, "Look, we understand the problem, and if it were for the rest of our lives, I could see fighting it. As for now," said Good, "this is it!"

S.G.A. president Dennis George said that he would begin working on the problem immediately. "It's a big money thing," said George. "Chester gets its ticket money, and the school gets its money, and we get screwed."

The driving student at Delco faced with this situation regards it as a slap in the face. But it appears that little can be done except to wait.