



The Fight For The Light Continues

by Steve Frank

The fight for the traffic light at the intersection of Rt. 352 and Yearsley Mill Road goes on. The Delco campus has been fighting for the light since 1973. Talking to Mr. Cloud, who is Business Manager, said that Penn State has pushed itself as far as it can and the decision is up to Penndot.

The campus has been supported throughout its fight by Middletown Township. The Township had an independent contractor make a survey of the area to take a traffic count. The results of this survey did warrant the need for a traffic light.

Upon seeing this, the Township allocated the money for the light to be installed. The only thing needed is Penndot's approval.

There are two factors that are detrimental to the cause for the light. The first one is the fact that the intersection is a low accident area and installing a light could possibly contribute to the accident rate. The other factor is the result of a survey that said the majority of the traffic passing the intersection did not turn into Yearsley Mill Road. Putting in a light for just a slight number of cars would back up traffic on Rte. 352 and cause another big problem.

If the light is approved, Mr. Cloud said he hoped it would be installed by the end of the year. If not he will do everything and anything in his power to make the intersection safer. A few alternatives were suggested:

A turning lane could be put in each direction but that would cost \$100,000 and would require widening the section of the road in front of the campus. Mr. Cloud said if the light isn't approved, he will ask the township for a reduction in the speed limit around the campus.

In concluding our talk, Mr. Cloud urged

students to take precautionary measures when traveling through the intersection. He also urges students to use these safety measures while driving on campus. It seems that students have become apathetic toward the traffic regulations on campus. Drivers must stop at stop signs, not roll through them as has become a common practice. Drivers must also obey the speed limit of 15 mph. This is for the protection of pedestrians crossing the road from the parking lot to the school...

Student Unemployment On The Rise

by Donnell Zeigler and John Clymer

How is unemployment affecting the student at Penn State Delaware County Campus? Sixty students were surveyed and were asked the following questions: Are you employed? How do you view Carter's Administration's efforts creating jobs? Do you think students should work while going to school? How do you feel about mandatory retirement and what direct effects does unemployment have on them?

Unemployment with students at Delco is not a relaxing matter. 44% of the students surveyed were unemployed and 56% were employed. Of the 44% employed, 7% were looking for jobs.

What is President Carter's Administration doing to create jobs to relieve America's unemployment problem? Not a good rating, for 46% of the student felt that Carter's Administration wasn't doing a decent job, while 34% believed the job was being done, and 20% undecided.

Should students work while going to school? If you are not working, students, maybe you should, for 70% of the students



Students passing time as teenage job market dwindles

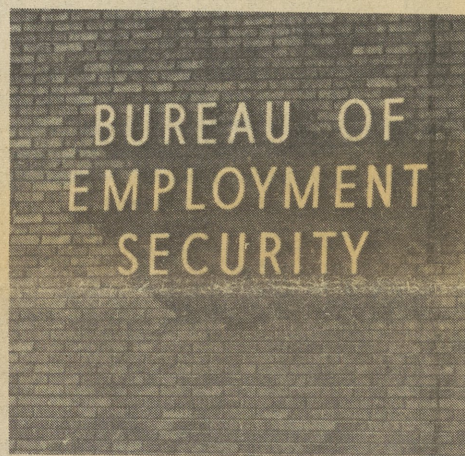
said yes, they should work. However, this was mostly expressed if you needed the money, working should be considered, while 30% said no; the students should not work until he or she completed their education.

Mandatory retirement, should it be applied? Should a person be ordered to retire at sixty-five years of age? What do you

think? Well, our survey showed that 73% of the students opposed it, while 27% agreed a person should retire at sixty-five. One lady stated it would secure her job if it was enforced. She reasoned that promotion positions would be filled by younger people, if the older generation steps down.

We all know how unemployment takes its

toll, but what affects does it have on you? Not much affect according to 65% of our surveyed student body. Only 26% stated that it had affected them, for some a lasting, deep affect. And 9% polled were somewhere between poverty and affluency and were undecided.



Pennsylvania Politicians Experimental Registration

by John T. Udovich

"Blacks Pressure Shapp on Firing of Mrs. Tucker," "Governor Endorses Wiretaps," "Cianfrani Keeps Post." These are just a few of the headlines that have plagued local newspapers in recent months demonstrating corruption in Pennsylvania's political system.

Corruption has run rampant in Pennsylvania under the Shapp Administration.

Commonwealth Secretary C. DeLores Tucker was fired on the grounds she had used her state post in a private speech-making business earning her \$65,000 in 28 months. Mrs. Tucker claims she was ousted because the "power-hungry" political machine wanted her out of the way. Black groups have pressured Shapp as have the "People United to Save Humanity" (PUSH), charging the dismissal was "unfair" and "prejudiced." Shapp reviewed the investigation reports and again concluded that the dismissal "was justified."

A few years ago, (1975), former Sen. Frank Mazzi (D-Allegheny) was chairman of the Transportation Committee until he was convicted of extortion.

Sen. Francis Lynch (D-Phila.), the present chairman of the Transportation

Committee, is awaiting trial on charges that he solicited money to help students gain entrance to professional schools.

Last spring, House Speaker, Herbert Fineman resigned after being convicted of obstructing justice. Previously Fineman had been twice voted by other members to be allowed to remain as speaker although he had been indicted on charges involving professional school admissions.

Recently Sen. Henry J. Cianfrani (D-Phila.), has been indicated on charges that he was paid more than \$52,000 in bribes. Cianfrani is also charged with spending more than \$30,000 to keep his girlfriend, Vera Domenico, and her sister-in-law on the Appropriations Committee staff doing virtually no work. He is charged also with evading federal income taxes from 1973 to 1977 to a total of more than \$62,800. He has also been charged with obstructing justice by trying to intimidate Mrs. Domenico and her son-in-law to prevent them from testifying before the federal grand jury investigating the case. Finally, Cianfrani was forced to remove his personal attorney, Nicholas J. Nostasi to try and block subpoenas of Senate records related to the Cianfrani case. Meanwhile, Nostasi was being paid with committee funds.

by Judy Brockman

At last! Help is here for all students who hate standing in line at 8:00 in the morning, waiting to register for each term! An experimental registration has been set for the winter term, which will be held during the Fall term final exam period (November 15-18), from 8:30 to 4:30. The requirement to return for the regular process of registration will be eliminated for those students who take advantage of this new early registration. However, please note that faculty will not be available for advising and there will be no course changes made at early registration.

Instructions for this experimental registration are simple. Students wishing to take advantage of early registration must pay tuition and fees early enough to obtain a Bursar's receipt, and all back bills must be paid prior to this registration. The student must present his or her "pink slip" in the Records office in Room 312-M, along with Bursar's receipt and ID card. If the student plans to graduate at the end of Winter term 1978, he must complete a diploma card. Then, the student must obtain an agreement card, sign it, and return it to the person conducting registration. The student's pink slip will be stamped

"Registration Completed," which will be proof of early registration. ID cards will be updated with a Term Validation sticker. Parking stickers will be sold in the usual way, at the beginning of the Winter term. Cancellation of this registration must be submitted in writing to the Records office by 5:00 p.m. of the first day of classes.

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