

# Intorre wants borough-campus rapport

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Joseph Intorre, Democratic candidate for State College Borough Council, said the council "should develop a rapport between campus and community officials in order to gain a common understanding of mutual problems."

Intorre cited the Organization for Town Independent Students as a "good group" because it works with the council to improve student affairs in town. He said, "Many students believe that the merchants are against students but do not realize that borough citizens pay the same high prices."

Referring to his experience on the borough traffic commission, Intorre said the interaction between campus and community leaders was "worthwhile" because it helped solve some of the downtown traffic problems.

Intorre said he will be as receptive as possible to student problems.

"If the students are reasonable they will not have a better friend than I will," he said.

Discussing the accessibility of the council, Intorre said, "It depends on a willingness on the part of those who want to be heard." He said he will compromise with those wanting

attention and will attend many meetings of student and community organizations.

He said he will not attend the meetings of groups "who cause trouble unnecessarily" because he does not want to be identified with these organizations. "This would interfere with my intentions to represent all State College residents," he said.

Referring to bus services, Intorre said, "There is a trend in the direction of more buses." He said officials are looking forward to increasing bus services but the monetary factor will be a problem.

He said he is not certain of the cost of an improved bus line but the apartment owners and whoever benefits from the service can help with the cost.

"If the bus services are improved," he said, "then the students and citizens must pay."

Intorre said he is against low- and middle-income housing because it is too costly. He said if housing is provided, taxes will be raised.

Housing will benefit State College, he said, only if the apartment buildings are filled, because that will help people stay in town. This, he said, will help merchants' profits, giving citizens a tax break.

Intorre said he does not believe a low-income housing project in State College would be filled because the rent in these projects has been consistently high.

Intorre said he also is against senior citizen housing because he does not believe it is in demand in State College.

"Before constructing, we must first check the demand. I do not want to shove things down people's throats," he said.

Discussing the Allen Street Mall, Intorre said he is against it because it is costly and because the merchants don't want it. He said he is not sure the mall will help State College and is afraid of the vandalism it will attract.

He said he is concerned about the traffic problems the mall would create and would not be persuaded to build it until he is convinced these problems could be resolved.

Intorre said State College is slowly deteriorating and will continue until "a better climate is provided for businesses to stay in town."

He said, "One solution would be to provide

more parking at the expense of those to benefit." Tax breaks also could be given to merchants without raising the taxes of private citizens, he said.

Referring to financial cutbacks, Intorre said the borough could save money if officials were not permitted to attend annual council conventions.

Intorre said taxes only will be increased with inflation. "Other than that, I would look for places to cut taxes rather than raise them," he said.

When inflation subsides and wages increase, he said, the borough can concentrate on improvements that must be overlooked until the economy improves.

Intorre said there is no need for a human rights ordinance in State College. "We must adhere strictly to what we have now — if present laws are not effective, then slight changes can be made," he said.

Intorre said the purpose of a borough council "is to determine the needs of a community and to supply these needs at a reasonable cost."



Joseph Intorre

## Lebanon fighting continues

BFIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Palestinians yesterday overran a rightist town in south Lebanon just two miles from the Israeli border in a major attack that former President Camille Chamoun warned could provoke a war with Israel.

Sixteen tanks from Israel, which have supported the rightists, already were reported well inside Lebanon. Chamoun said if Palestinians are allowed to remain in the south, "I don't know what the outcome will be, whether it will degenerate into an all out war again in Lebanon, or into a war with our neighbors, the Israelis."

The 76-year-old head of the National Liberal party told UPI that Syrian aid to the Palestinians was "a threat to the security of Israel," along its northern flank, "and I cannot foresee any reaction from Israel except a violent reaction."

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