

LATE HOUR ENTERTAINMENT

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Another semester has once again begun to tax both our mental and physical strength. However, a new cure for this torture has just been discovered. It is not a complete remedy, as you might but it will suffice for the days of Monday and Tuesday.

Hours of homework on these days speedily pass into oblivion as the bewitching hour of 11:25 P.M. approaches. The count-down begins at 9:00 P.M. and final procedures take place at Zero minus 30 seconds. You switch on your television set. Dial in a CBS station from the Philadelphia area and fasten your safety belt.

The fog on the TV screen soon clears and you observe a wierd pit cluttered with odd devices. The huge coffin in the center of the excavation will at once entice you.

Footsteps can then be heard and down the circular stairway will come a creature known as Roland. Unmistakeably you will notice that he is not vampire. He may be mistaken for a ghoul on first glance, but careful observation will note that he drinks human blood. Ghouls, as is a well-known fact, imbibe only the flesh of the dead and show extreme distaste for blood. We therefore conclude that he is a creature of unknown distinction.

His pet, Igor, lives in a sort of caged pit to the right of the scene. Igor has the pleasure of performing odd tasks such as killings, dismemberings and the art of supplying food. An idiosyncrasy of this creature is his hobby of collecting postmen and TV announcers. These he keeps chained in his chamber.

As you might have wondered, the coffin contains Roland's wife who is a full-fledged vampire. Perhaps you too will experience some of the satisfaction that is Roland's as he twists and drives a wooden stake into her heart. A particularly enjoyable sound at this point is moaning done by the vampire.

In conclusion Roland will show you a horror movie of some of his friends and their escapades. He invites you all--- only please, don't send any more human hair!

HIGHACRES PROFESSORS IN COMMUNITY PROJECTS

Professor Gilbert H. Ward, physics instructor here at HIGHACRES, was well recieved when he lectured before an adult class at the Freeland Y.M.C.A. Rockets, space travel, missiles, andsatellites were the general subjects of the lecture.

Professor John A. Longo, popular HIGHACRES instructor and awards chairman of the Hazleton Junior Chamber of Commerce presented the "Outstanding Young Man of The Year" award to Atty. Martin D. Cohn at a " Distinguished Service Award" dinner. The dinner was held Thursday evening, January30, at Genetti's Pennsylvania Room on North Laurel Street in Hazleton.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Pennsylvania State University's Hazleton Center heard a talk by Andrew Kafka, Assistant professor of English Literature and composition at the University Center. Professor Kafka spoke on the subject: "How to Get More Out of Fiction Reading."

FIVE HIGHACRES STUDENTS RECEIVE SCHOLARSHIPS

J.F.Bradley, chairman of the Senate Committee on Scholarships and Awards, announced the names of the following local men as receivers of scholarships.

Richard L. Chamberlain '58 Orangeville \$25.  
John A. Avigliano '59 Freeland \$100.  
George Ripsom '60 Weatherly \$150.  
Charles Adomshick '59 Freeland \$150.  
Lawrence Kowalski '58 Hazleton \$250.