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# Students elect Robert Henry new SGA head

elected new SGA officers and representatives on May 19. The election was held in the SUB and was under the direction of Steve Wilson, chairman of the election committee. Other members of Mr. Wilson's committee were Mari Blewitt, Bill Gentilesco, Gary Labanoski and John Tigue. with Charles Andrews serving as co-chairman.

The candidates for the office of president and vice-president (running on a party ticket) were Bob Henry

# Business Club hears former Hazleton

Campus student

A recent meeting of the Business and Economics Club was held during the 4th period Common Hour, Tuesday, April 25th, in room C-101 of the new Class Room Building. At this regularly scheduled club meeting the guest speaker was Miss Susan Kisthart, Highacres Campus Alumnae, who is now a ninth term student in the College of Business Administration at University Park. She is also the Student Council Secretary at the University. Miss Kisthart presented a brief discussion on "How to Avoid Problems and

Although the meeting was aimed at business students, it really applied to all students on this campus who are 6th term students and transferring to 'University Park in the fall.

be More Aware of University

Regulations on Transferring to

University Park as a 7th Term

## New Horizons is

## now on sale

The second volume of The New Horizons Literary Magazine made its appearance on campus this term. The magazine is a collection of creative work from students on campus who write, draw, or enjoy the art of photography. Co-editors Richard J. Rockman and Thomas E. Winters worked long hours selecting and arranging the many contributions into a 62 page collage of expressive ideas. The Students for a Creative Society had 250 copies printed for the campus; they will be on sale at the library for a mere quarter until the end of the term.

# Reverie will be mailed in August

The 1972 Reverie, the second and last yearbook at the Hazleton Campus, will go to press in the near future, according to a staff spokesman. The book will be mailed to subscribers sometime in late

Only fifty copies of the book were sold and this lack of interest has forced the staff and the Office of Student Affairs to bury the yearbook after this issue is completed.

Out of all the campus groups and clubs, a mere nine expressed their interest to be a part of the book. These are the yearbook staff, The Histories Collegian, the Belles Lettres Society, the Highacres Car Club, the Student Government Association, the Student Union Board, Students for a Creative Society, the Hazleton Campus Chorus, and the Parachute

The two-year graduates will be represented by names only. No one responded to the free picture call offered by the yearbook.

The students of Highacres | and Brenda Hill. They won the election with 101 votes. There were also 52 write-in votes for

> The candidates for representatives at-large were: Mark Denke, Joe Yannus, Camille Thomas, Lisa Wolters, Shelley Levin, Bruce Karchner, Rick Barret, Kerry Willard, Bill Ebiken, Joe Piecyk, Judy Green and Joanne Tropiano. All of these candidates, with the exception of the latter two, were elected into the office.

The computed statistics for the election showed that 153 people voted, that figure being 23.7% of the student

Mari Blewitt pointed out that the new SGA is - NEW!

Six SGA members are veterans of SGA, having served as members for at least one term. This leaves 12 members, a definite majority, inexperienced in Student Government at Highacres. Another majority to be observed is the commuter/resident ratio. There is a 6/12 ratio here also; the dorm students hold a slight advantage.

# Collegian receives awards

The Highacres Collegian has captured several top awards at the Spring Business Conference of the Press Campuses held June 2 and 3 at University Park.

Three local staff members attending the meeting were John Roslevich Jr., editor-in-chief; Lorraine Drake, business manager; and Anne McKinstry, news editor.

Out of a field of 10 entries by 10 Commonwealth Campus papers, the Collegian received a trophy for the best advertising. It also copped second place for best photography.

The paper received a special achievement award for in depth news and editorial coverage of the old Markle mansion which stood on the February. The Collegian published a special editorial covering the past, present and future of the mansion.

Three staff members were awarded certificates for acheiving top honors in photograph, art composition. Mel Mundie, editorial writer, was given first place for the best editorial. An advertisement designed by Roslevich received first place in the judging.

at a banquet Friday night in the Penn State Room of the Nittany Lion Inn at University Park. Other trophy winners Schuylkill Campuses.

# Benjamin Lane, left, dean of student affairs at Behrend Campus, Pennsylvania State

University, main speaker at the second annual awards banquet of the Hazleton Campus of the Pennsylvania State University held at the Stan Genetti Pennsylvania Room is shown presenting awards to outstanding students. Recipients were: Thomas E. Winters, Drums, second from left, outstanding sophomore; Thomas V. Magione, fourth from left, outstanding freshman, both receiving the Parnassus Award; and Mary Polascik, right, receiving the Eric A. Walker Award and a savings bond for leadership and academic achievement. Looking on at center is Frank C. Kostos, director, at the Hazleton Campus. "Teacher of the Year" award went to Nicholas Skimbo.

# **CBS** news correspondent gives talk at Highacres

with him intellectuals,

appealed to youth, and

challenged America to do

better. However, Pierpoint

said, Kennedy was blocked in

his programs by Congress and

by the bureaucracy. Another

reason why many problems

were left unsolved during his

term of office was that he was

President for only a short

White House was an exciting

place to work. There was no

block between newsmen and

hand, knew how to handle

Congress and got legislation

passed concerning Medicare,

aid to education, anti-poverty,

Hazleton students

are awarded

top honors

achievements.

at University House.

At this time in history, the

Johnson, on the other

The White House of the

More than 240

undergraduates at the

Pennsylvania State University

have been honored for

outstanding scholastic

Sunday, June 4, by Dr. John

W. Oswald, president of the

University, at a reception held

were to the Evan Pugh

Scholars, 35 of them to seniors

and 45 to juniors. The

President's Freshman Awards

went to 156 students and the

President Sparks Awards were

consisted of certificates of

commendation for all of those

Awards are presented each year

to the top five percent of the

junior and senior classes. The

President Sparks Awards are

presented to sophomores who

have completed six terms of

fulltime study with a perfect

4.00 average for each term, and

the President's Freshman

Awards are presented to first

year students who have

completed two terms with a

Campus students received

Anthony C. DeCusatis and

Awards: Mark A. McLaughlin,

Robert Funanage, Frances

Lester, Judy Roby, Jean

Yeselski, and Tom Winters.

The following Hazleton

Evan Pugh Scholar:

President's Freshman

honored.

4.00 average.

Thomas Marusak.

awards:

The awards presented

The Evan Pugh Scholar

given to four other students.

The awards were presented

The top honors awarded

period of time.

the men of policy.

and voting rights.

by Anne McKinstry

Robert Pierpont, CBS News White House Correspondent, spoke on June 7 in C-1 to an audience of students, faculty and Hazleton citizens. He initiated his

presentation with a few comments on President Nixon's recent trip to Russia, which he reported. He felt that in spite of the Vietnam blockade, the Soviets wanted a successful summit meeting. He gave two reasons for this: the Soviet leadership is deeply concerned about the rise of Communist China and has Association of Commonwealth | chosen the route of easing relations with her traditional western enemies and the desire for the SALT Treaty. One sign of their desire for everything to go well was the Soviet's unusual hospitality to newsmen. He noted a specific problem with the Soviets - the secret police. The press were kept from the Nixon's and the Nixon's were kept from the people. Another observation that he made about the Russia trip was that he "timing was not accidental." Nixon was well aware of the impact of this sort of action in an election year.

About the elections, campus before being razed in Pierpoint made a number of speculations, one of them being a deal to be made between Humphrey and Wallace. He also speculated on a deadlock at the Democratic Convention, in the event of which we will see a deadlock. individual categories. Charles He does predict that McGovern Fox, staff photographer, will win the Democratic received first place for best nomination and gives odds of 7-5 that Nixon will win re-election.

Pierpoint made observations as to the difference of atmospheres in the White House relative to the personality of the President. The awards were presented | He has worked in the White House under four Presidents: Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon. Under Eisenhower the White House was run more were the Behrend and like a military operation. He said that Eisenhower was a

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Johnson Era was hectic, man of great personal integrity. Kennedy brought into the because he was a very active White House a considerable man who liked to spring sense of movement and surprises. He was very purpose with the "vigor" he accessable to reporters, was so noted for. He brought

something very important to the press.

Two big problems that Nixon will have in re-election are Vietnam and the economy. Nixon was not much of a pragmatist until last summer, but the question is, "Did he take the action soon enough?" A spirited question and

answer period followed the lecture. Among the questions raised were busing, the Russian summit, the role of Presidential advisors, as well as the upcoming Presidential

Collegian ends publication for the 1971-72 year.

# Nick Skimbo is named "Teacher of the Year"

Hazleton Campus Awards Banquet was held on Thursday evening, May 25, at Stan Genetti's Pennsylvania Room in Hazleton. The main address was delivered by Benjamin Lane, Dean of Student Affairs at the Behrend Campus. Student Government Association President Paul J. Yanoshik served as master of ceremonies.

Representatives of most campus groups presented certificates of participation to members. Lawrence Falatko, vice-president of SGA, presented the 1971-72 "Teacher of the Year Award" to Nicholas Skimbo, economics instructor. The second annual Eric A. Walker Award was awarded to Mary Polascik by Joseph L. McCallus, Dean of Student Affairs.

M. Leonard Shaevel, 1971-72 Chairman of the Faculty, presented the following Academic Honor Awards: Business Administration - John P.

# Drama Club presents year's final play

The Drama Club presented their final play for this year last Thursday night in the SUB

John Wynne, Ann hines, and Jean Sacco took part in "Stud," which was directed by Becky Strope, Mari Blewitt, and Joe Piecyk. The original star, Tony Seo, was in an accident and Wynne took on the part at the last minute. With this issue, the Highacres | Jean Yeselski, club president, termed the play "a smashing

The second annual | Snyder; Engineering - John J. Kukel Jr.; Humanities - Frances C. Lester; and Natural Sciences - Robert J. Funanage.

> Presentation of the Parnassus Awards were made by Dean Lane to Thomas E. Winters, outstanding sophomore, and Thomas V. Maglione, outstanding freshman.

Yanoshik announced that the Class Gift of 1972 was a \$300 donation to the Broadcasting Club. Yanoshik said that the money would help the group "fit the needs of this campus in the future." The Broadcasting Club will use | Mater by the audience.

plan more and better social functions." The program was closed with the singing of the Alma

the money in setting up the first Hazleton Campus radio

elected president of SGA for

1972-73, was installed by

Yanoshik. Upon receiving the

mantle, Henry said, "I think of

the challenge that lies ahead.

We have only one plea to you:

support. I will work to the

utmost of my capabilities in

getting things done for you."

He said his goals were "to

improve communications of

SGA with the students and to

Robert Henry, recently

station, WHCB.

# 2nd commencement is set for June 21

Faculty Marshall James Concannon and the Graduation Committee have been making final preparations for the second annual Graduation Exercises to be held Wednesday, June 21 at the Hazleton Campus.

The main speaker will be Mr. Eugene S. Teter, president of the Hazleton Educational Council (Advisory Board).

Frank Kostos, director of the Hazleton Campus, will confer the associate degrees in Business, Chemical Engineering Technology, Drafting and Design Technology, and Electrical and Electronics Technology. Mr. Kostos will be wearing a medallion, which

represents his authority by the University to confer the

Ushers for the exercises will be officers and representatives of the Hazleton Campus Student Government Association. The following are the

1972 Associate Degree Graduates at the Hazleton Campus: Thomas F. Belekanich,

Joseph R. Bodnar, Kenneth J. Buckery, Jeffrey W. Budgeon, Glenn T. Burchett, and Joseph Coakley

Also, Alan J. DeHaven, James E. Deitrick, Jay L. Dietterick, Dennis W. Doty. Ronald G. Demshock, and John M. Ecker. Also, William P.

Gentilesco, Timothy J. Gormley, Lewis F. Harper. Mary Beth A. Herring, David B. Hiles, and Edward R. Hines.

Also, Martin W. Jacoby, Leonard Kamarousky, Barry Kindt, William J. Kline, and

Allan J. Krippe. Also, John M. Kuzmission, Joseph S. Lukashewski, David P. Marchetti, Stephen T. Matsko, Lawrence G. Meier,

and Andrew T. Metrick. Also, Wayne W. Montefour, Darrell L. Mowery, John M. Novak, Michael J. O'Neill, Cynthia J. Osmola, John W. Payne, and Edward J. Pietroski.

Also, John D. Perbetsky, Gerald M. Racho, Edward D. Rokus, John Sabol, Jr., Clarence L. Shaffer, and Paul J.

Also, Eileen Stacilaucki, Timothy J. Sterba, Robert E. Strausser, Robert P. Strizak,

and Robert J. Sturak. Also, Richard A. Surmick, Frederick J. Tito, Thomas E. Tucker, James R. Van Orden, Joanne I. Volosky, and Francis

M. Voyack. Also. William G. Wanco, John M. Wasilko, Thomas E. Winters, Gerald Wisgo, Mark K. Wolfe, and Nicholas J. Zack, Jr.

# Wilson and Andrews elected to Senate

Steve Wilson and Charlie Andrews were elected June 8 to serve on next year's Senate. The election was held in the Student Union Building.

The Senate members of this year were responsible for Gazda, Anne McKinstry and Ron Steber. Gazda will be staying at this campus next

The Senate is an elected body of faculty, students and administrators. They meet to make decisions involving interpretation of University Senate Rules and Policies.

Pictured here are 6 of the 16 students from the Hazleton Campus who took part in the 18-mile March of Dimes Walk-a-Thon. Resting tired feet are, left to right, John Wynne, Ron Watson, Charlie Andrews, Carol Dulina, Joann Hehn, and Kathy Laughlin.

# Sixteen from Hazleton Campus walk for the March of Dimes

Fourteen students and two faculty members of the Hazleton Campus were among some 500 participants in the 18-mile March of Dimes Walk-a-Thon held in the area on Saturday, May 13. The march began at 8 a.m. at Hazleton's Harman-Geist Stadium and worked its way out of the city into the Butler | Hazleton. Valley, into Freeland, and back into the stadium by way of Jeddo, Ebervale and Harleigh.

The purpose of the Walk-a-Thon was to raise money for a transport isolette, an intensive care apparatus used in transporting seriously ill infants from hospital to hospital. Extra funds raised will help establish an intensive care unit for newborn infants at the St. Joseph Hospital,

A total of \$8,600 in pledges was rasied by the

In addition to Jay Breckenridge and James VanDeventer of the faculty, the following Highacres the election. They are: Dave students participated in the

Charlie Andrews, Arnine Cumsky, Carol Dulina, Mary Lynn Enama, Tricia Fischer, Lee Grossman, Joanne Hehn, Alan Krippe, Kathy Laughlin, Rita Lubicky, John Roslevich, Maggie Streit, Ron Watson and John Wynne.