

# Personal Ads

—Are you ready, Freddie?—Ebenezer  
 —“Can I have 10,000 marbles please, Gonz?”—Fred  
 —“Hi Rose”—Your secret admirer from the third floor guys  
 —Nice beard Gonz!—Flounder  
 —Hi Gonz, how 'bout a date?—Jim  
 —Kim, Pass the cookies!—Tithead  
 —Tithead, Wildman, Father Tom, and Galen; Good luck at U-Park next year. Things won't be the same without ya. Take care—miss ya!—M.B.  
 —Richie, are you toying with my emotions?  
 —Hi Maggie!—Ed  
 —Jo Jo, Pass the poison. Sorry about the second floor commodes!—The table on the end  
 —Hi Karl!—Love, Mr. YUK  
 —Mr. Hentz, Watch out for Colonel Sanders!—Ed  
 —Wildman, Where's Rose???—Tithead

—Keg: I miss you haning around?—Bear  
 —I love you Gregg!—Cathy  
 —Guys: I apologize for the cookies. I hope it did not damper your relationships any, as your friendships mean a lot to me.  
 —The Lo (Skip)un by Debbie—Sue  
 —Connie: Thank for all the listening.—DW  
 —Teres: Thanks—Marcy Buckets  
 —Happy Birthday to our summer people: Madge, Aug. 6; Wildman, July 17; Maryann, June 10; Sep, May 27; Ebb, May 9 and Debbie, Aug. 28.  
 —Happy Birthday Bedroom Eyes!—Second Floor  
 —Jeanne: How can one girl be so cute!—Me  
 —JD, I love you.—Blue Eyes  
 —RHC, Please have trophies engraved before the race. P.S. Thank—340 and Company  
 —Dear 340, You have the nicest blade in the parking lot. It was “me” all along.

## Penn State coordinates Super Walk

Sunday, April 20, was a red-letter day for nearly 1,000 Hazleton area residents who walked to help prevent birth defects. The 10th annual March of Dimes SuperWalk, which covered a distance of approximately 30 kilometers, started and ended at the Hazleton Area High School Stadium. A day-long event, the Walk-a-thon began bright and early at 8 am, and the last walker crossed the finish line in late afternoon.

Walkers of all ages participated. However, the majority was junior and senior high school students. For Hazleton young people, this annual event has become a tradition. Each year they get out their most comfortable shoes, put on their walking clothes and deck out in school insignia to demonstrate their support for the March of Dimes.

Monies raised from pledges to the Superwalk will benefit programs directed at America's major child health problem. Birth

defects strike more than a quarter-million infants every year. In addition to research directed at uncovering the causes and prevention of these physical and mental handicaps, Super Walk contributions aid local March of Dimes programs. The Northeast Pennsylvania Chapter sponsors genetic counseling clinics at Nesbitt Hospital in Kingston and the Pottsville Hospital and supports the prepared childbirth classes at St. Joseph's Hospital in Hazleton.

The Highacres Club Advisory Council of Penn State University, Hazleton Campus, sponsored the Walk-a-thon again this year. Mr. Everitt Binns, the Council's advisor and Assistant Dean of Student Affairs at the Hazleton campus, has been involved with the event for the past six years. Walter Dias, Vice President of the Penn State student government, as this year's SuperWalk coordinator.



**Farewell from the EET's  
Class of 1980**

# Collegian bids farewell

The Highacres Collegian, after this issue, will be stopping publication until next fall. We would like to take this opportunity to thank several people who have made this year such a successful one.

We would like to thank our staff writers, who consistently provided us with news articles: Jane Bolish, Finn Petersen, Lori Kunkel, and Lisa Ragazzi. We would like to thank the members of the Highacres Collegian Editorial Board, who wrote articles and helped put everything together: Nora Reichard, Ed Nyerick, Scott Semmel, Debbie

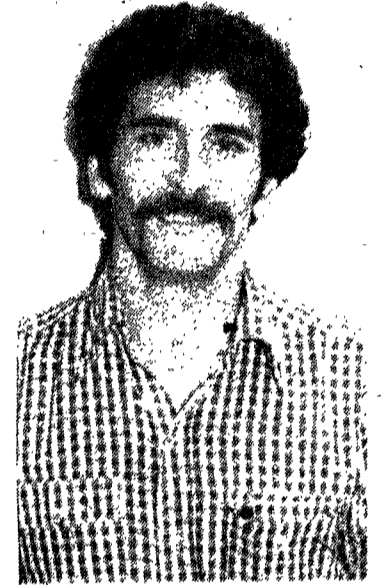
Williams, Carol Meiser, and Bill Sheman. We would also like to thank Bob Nagle and the Photography Club who provided us with all of our photographs, and Dr. Michael Santulli, who provided us with invaluable assistance.

Finally we would like to thank the campus Administration, Faculty, and Staff, and any campus organizations for their aid in gathering information; our advertisers—without them there could be no Highacres Collegian; all the wonderful people at Milton Standard, who showed a group of rookies how to lay-out a

newspaper, and we would like to thank you, our readers.

Now that the Highacres Collegian staff has a full year's experience behind it, we are certain that next year's paper will be even better than this year's. On behalf of the staff, we hope everyone has a wonderful summer vacation. We'll see you next fall.

Charlene Scheib  
Ken Skuba  
Co-Editors



**Dr. Jerry Covert was the lucky winner of a trip to the Bahamas, which was sponsored by McDonald's. He plans to take his trip in the latter part of June.**

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Paying \$10.00 to park on campus is truly outrageous. The segregation of freshman and sophomore parking is high-schoolish. Even the security officers tend to be a little ticket-happy at times, but there is nothing quite so disturbing to a Highacres student as discovering that the campus bookstore is prejudice toward cashew nuts. It's true. Our very own bookstore, which ostensibly carries everything from pocket combs to pretzel sticks, does not stock cashews. They have salted peanuts, peanut bars, and mixed nuts, which boast cashews on the label. I challenge you to find them.

First it was blacks, then women, then black women, and even the American Indian, but

now it's cashews. Is there no justice? I think the students at Highacres campus deserve an explanation.

Yours truly,  
Nupert U. Twit

Dear Mr. Twit,

It is obvious from your letter that you are quite fond of cashews. Even though there may be some truth in your statements about the parking situation and the security officers, I cannot understand your anger over the absence of cashews in the bookstore. Don't you think there are enough “nuts” on campus already?

Charlene Scheib  
Co-Editor —  
Highacres Collegian

## Highacres Oratory Contest?

Will there be an oratory contest for Highacres students this year? Unfortunately, no one can yet answer this question.

For twenty-one consecutive years, Highacres has sponsored an oratory contest for campus students. The annual spring event featured the speaking talents of many dedicated, interested students. Last year participants in the contest dwindled to a mere handful. Consequently, there are no plans to hold an oratory contest this year.

Dr. Price has indicated, however, that if student interest is rekindled a contest can be held this spring. Early May has been suggested as an approximate time. Interest, however, must be shown or no contest plans will be made.

An oratory contest consists of speaking in the categories of poetry, drama, and short stories. Each contestant speaks for six to ten minutes to a panel of judges. These judges are a group of impartial listeners from the community, knowledgeable in the speaking fields. The top three contestants in each category are recognized.

The future of the Highacres Reading Festival lies in the hands of the student body here at Highacres. If you want an oratory contest don't be afraid to speak up and show your interest.

## Campus Briefs

Whatever happened to Earth Shoes, those backward-slanted shoes so popular with young people a few years ago? The company went out of business, not from lack of the shoe's popularity, but from financial mismanagement, says Richard Tarney, a Milwaukee businessman who has acquired the rights to Earth Shoes and

hopes to revive their popularity.

Partying students at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill can find out if they are too drunk to drive before they leave the party thanks to the Campus Alcohol Education Service. The group makes the rounds of campus social functions giving breathalyzer tests when requested.

**Highacres Collegian encourages letters to the editor—submit letters to Collegian office in South Building.**

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