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## Dawes To Retire

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She's the tiny lady behind the cafeteria counter with the sparkly eyes and snow white hair. She's the one who can put love into the most boring cafeteria dinner. She's the bright spot within our storms of estimators, dimensions and do-loops. She's our Helen.

Helen Dawes has lived in West Hazleton all her life. She began working with the food and housing at Highacres when it was established in 1971. This May, eleven years later, Helen will be retiring. Her three daughters felt it would be good for her to take a rest and spend some time with her four grandchildren. She'll miss working (I loved every minute of it!) but she's sixty-two and looks forward to the rest.

"I love the kids," she tells me with a twinkle in her Irish eyes. "They keep me working; they keep me young."

Helen has seen thousands of students come and go through Highacres in the past eleven years. "As soon as I get acquainted with a student, they're off. But I'm not sad because I know they're on to bigger and better things."

Helen is delighted when she receives a card or a visit from a student who is now at University Park, or who now has a family of their own. "Sometimes they call me Mom," she says with a chuckle.

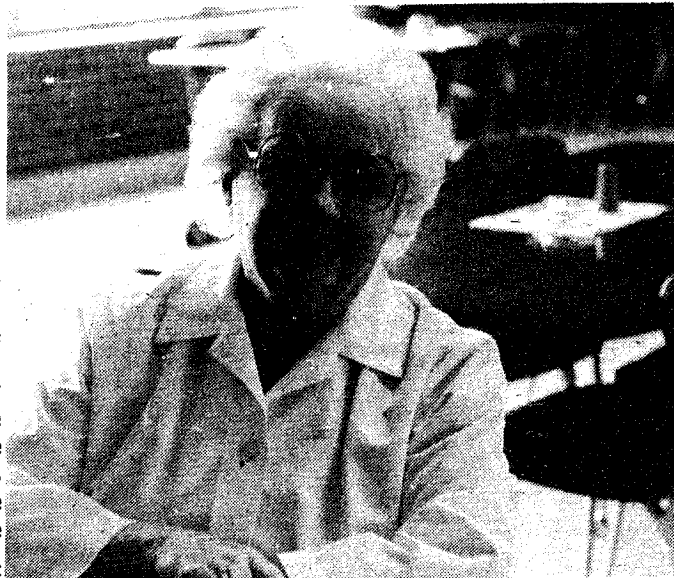
Helen loves to help the students here, whether with advice or a remedy for someone who is ill. "I want to treat these kids the way I would have liked my kids to be treated at school. I want to be their mother away from home."

When I ask Helen if she has confidence in the futures of college students, she answers reassuredly. "I don't see any badness in kids. I believe the kids of today will make

something of themselves. I know a lot of people who say 'What is this world coming to...' but they don't give kids a chance to prove themselves. Those people have to learn to have faith in kids and flow with the times."

Helen has come to know the kids who eat in the dining hall so well that she knows what kinds of foods they prefer. "Some are ice cream eaters, others are pie eaters- and then there's the girls on diets. I don't want any part of that!" she exclaims with a smile and a wave of her hand.

Helen speaks often of missing her work and of all of "her kids". After her retirement, she plans on visiting her grandchildren often and keeping up with her hobbies: reading and knitting, (which she does beautifully!) She also promises that she'll be back to the dining hall for



(photo by L. Bosak)

visits. Helen's ten minute break is almost over. I tell her how much I have enjoyed spending this time with her. The little lady with the spotless white jacket and sparkly eyes touches my arm and says, "You know, I have this philosophy. It goes like this... 'I'll pass this world

but once and any good I can do, I'll do it now because I'll never pass this way again." We're glad you passed our way Helen. We love you. If you would like to keep in touch with Helen, her address is: 13 East Madison Avenue, West Hazleton, PA, 18201.

## HCV Has Active Year

HCV, Hazleton Campus's Television club, ranks among the most consistently productive organizations on campus. In their studio facilities, located in the upper level of the PE Building, HCV has been producing a local news program and a health discussion show. The club has also been producing Hazleton Cam-

pus Condors basketball throughout the season. HCV has supplemented their regular programming schedule with many special on location productions. The organization's programming appears on Service Electric 13 (13 on the local dial) every Tuesday night at 8:00. The live televised auction was one of HCV's most

successful undertakings to date. The auction, which was televised live from the Heights Terrace Elementary Center in Hazleton, raised funds in excess of \$1,400 for HCV. In addition to the financial success, the club members had the unique experience of working in a live televised situation. Steve Zarick, HCV's president and executive producer, said that all members who participated in the auction performed commendably. Zarick also said that the club owes a debt of gratitude to the many viewers who were instrumental in the auction's success.

Going out on the road for material is nothing new for the HCV crew. The club has gone on location to tape several Pee Wee League football games, a parade from downtown Hazleton, and amateur boxing from the Freeland YMCA. Barry Jais, HCV's energetic and competent advisor, feels that the club has developed into a skilled, professional crew which is indeed capable of such complex undertakings as on location productions. "By the end

of Fall term, I was confident enough to let the club work almost completely on their own," stated Jais. He added that the HCV staff "did particularly well in Freeland when I could not be there for the better part of the taping."

The bread and butter programming of HCV television is still "Newsview 13" and "HealthWorld". In a show such as Newsview 13, a member can enjoy a fairly professional environment and experience in nearly all aspects of TV production. Some of the other areas are writing, direction, video, audio, lighting, and compu-graphics. The Newsview staff includes advisor Jais, producer Zarick, news director Melanie Danchak, assistant producer Bill McVaugh, sports director Bob Sosar, staff meteorologist Mark Miller, and writers Gary Kendall and Chris Doty.

Assistant producer McVaugh, in addition to his Newsview 13 duties, is charged with the production of "HealthWorld". Healthworld features local chiropractor Dr. John

Degenhart and his various guests from a wide range of health-related fields. "I enjoy the responsibility," said McVaugh, "and the Doc (Degenhart) is very cooperative and good to work with." McVaugh also explained that the show, one of HCV's easier productions, is used to train members on more complicated equipment such as the production switcher and audio board.

Last but not least in this group of future televisioners is the technical crew. The tech crew of HCV work quietly behind the scenes in the control room or on camera, and neither receive much credit nor seek it. The competent and professional crew which handles such work includes vice-president Allen Shoemaker, "Raymer" Kramer, Mike Herm, Rob Matan, and Dan Turrene. Producer Steve Zarick concluded by saying, "The entire HCV staff, or should I say team, is an asset to both campus and community and success for the future of the club is assured with such a team."



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