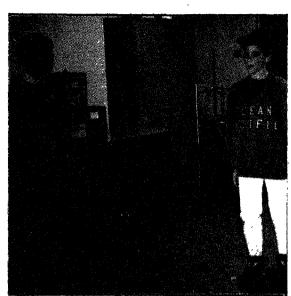
Junior High Students Attend Classes at Hazleton Campus



Above: Dr. Zhang explains the physics of ice skating with Neil Palambo, a student from Hazleton Catholic Prep, assisting. Below: Junior High students perform experiments in gravity and velocity.



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have the opportunity to view productions from the club with the help of a cable trap. The trap will enable HCV to broadcast to all the television sets on the campus.

HCV will have the capacity to show movies on video cassette from companies like Warner

By Erik Schaible

Penn State Hazleton hosted the third annual Adventures in learning program on Saturday, October 2. The program is for local seventh to ninth grade students and is designed to spark interest in Penn State programs through hands on workshops. There were fourteen Adventures in Learning workshops in all, taught by campus faculty and staff.

Some popular programs returned this year. Physics and You, hosted by Dr. Xingguo Zhang, featured hands-on experiments involving gravity, lasers, wave motion, and rotational momentum. Scientific Detective, presented by Dr. Carl Frankel, allowed students to solve mysteries through scientific experiments. Television Production allowed students to produce a TV news show and write articles. Cookie Capers showed students the world of commercial food preparation and featured baking chocolate-chip cookies.

Several new workshops were added this year. In Exercise for Fun, Elizabeth Watkins showed students how country and western dancing can be used to promote good health. The Heart Smart program, demonstrated by Dr. Dianna Bourke, let students perform experiments on a frog's heart and learn what an electro-cardiogram can show. Computers and Manufacturing, hosted by Dr. Wes Grebski, had students designing projects on computers and using a plotter to print them out. The World of Birds, hosted by

Brothers and Paramount. In addition to movies, some of HCV's possible future project include music video shows, news programing and advertising to campus clubs, students, and local businesses. Original programming done by students and club members will also be shown.



Above: Dr. Wes Grebsky instructs how computers are used in the workplace and Computer Aided Design by having students plot graphs and use their imaginations.

Dr. Monica Gregory, allowed students to learn about birdlife and identify birds in our neighborhood. In The Slimy World of Polymers, presented by Dr. Girija Subramanium, the students made silly-putty and learned about how chemistry is used in everyday life.

Also contributing to the program were Prof. Marlene Guers, Tammy Brill, and Jen Alfieri. In all sixty-one local school students attended the program. For information about future Adventures in Leaning programs, call the Office of University Relations at 450-3180.

Stiehls encourages student to join the club or at least attend one of the meetings, which are held Mondays at 6 p.m. in the South Hall Lobby. Anyone ever interested in writing, acting, comedy, or working with sound and video equipment to produce a television show has a place in HCV.

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