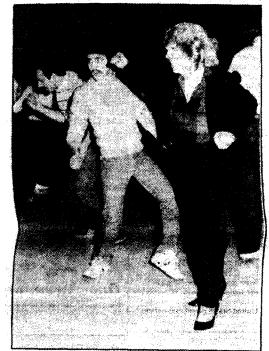


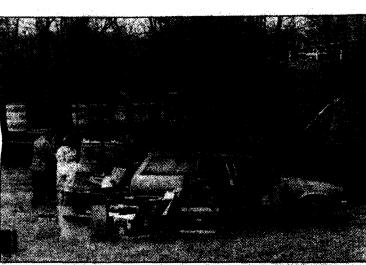


Mud wrestling tournament held near dorms as part of "Rites of Spring: in 1983.





A. Porn enthusiasts causing trouble at Capital College in spring 1985. B. Getting rowdy during the "Rites of Spring" 1983. C. Meade Heights residents may want to think twice before drinking the water or breathing the air, Spring 1985. D. Stoned students in the swingin' 70s gather round the monolith, Fall 1987. E. Guests such as Nicholas Cage see how long they can stand in various awkward positions in the Student Center, Spring 1985.



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Heights dump checked for toxics

By Nell Myers

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Preliminary testing of the drams recovered from the Meade Meights waste dumprevealed no legally hazardous substances, according to Colonel Robert Lombard, Assistant for Bio-Environmental Engineering in the Surgeon General's Office.

"A chemical is a hazardous waste only if it's listed as a hazardous waste (or) if it possesses certain characteristics, such as 'extraction procedure toxicity', corrosivity or ignitability," Lombard said that nine drums were removed from the site at the north end of the Meade Heights path in December by Roy F. Weston Associates of Philadelphia. The drums contained a sludge-like substance that the

site inspector from Weston thought was old crankcase oil, he explained.

Marian Dzedzy, the site inspector, said that all of the drums were punctured and their contents had mixed with the surrounding soil. She characterized the substance as "like a tar."

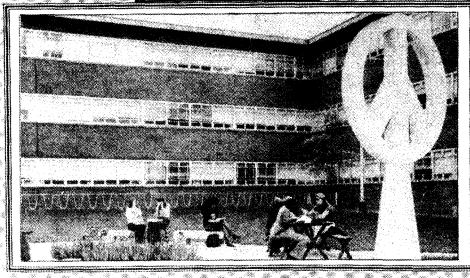
Lombard said additional testing will be done to determine what the substance is. Results of that and other testing on water, sediment and soil samples are expected by December 30, 1985.

Dzedzy said all of the drums, or their remnants, were packed in "overpack drums" and removed by the Delaware Container Company, a

tainer Company, a sub-contractor. Maurine Clever, an industrial hygienist with the University's

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