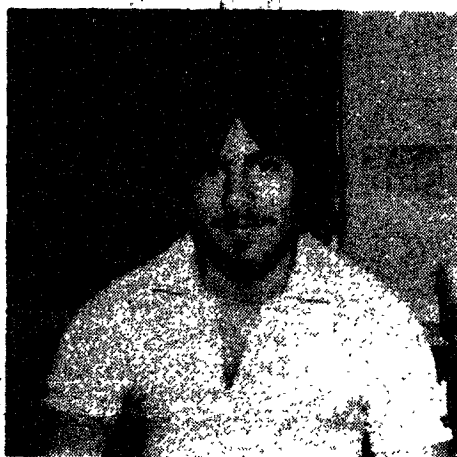


# SPRING WEEK



**CHRIS DE FUSCO**  
AGONY HILL WINNER



**DON GREEN & DAVE ERB**  
ROAD RALLY WINNERS

Contests! Prizes! Music! All this and much, much more as the Hazleton Campus held Spring Week from April 16 through April 20. Spring Week is a series of events sponsored by the Student Union Board (S.U.B.) This year, the First Annual Jello-Slurping Contest was held in the Commons on Monday, April 16. The contest was run as a relay race with 3 teams consisting of 10 members each.

Each person on the team had to "slurp" 4 ounces of jello while their hands were behind their back. The team that completed this feat in the least amount of time was the winner. This year the winners were 3rd floor guys with Doug "Ku Klux Klan" Wright the captain. Other team members were Mike Good (wino), Craig Warner (fireman), Brian Wimer (judge), Dale Garges (lumberjack), Dave Fulmer (sheik), Jim Dinnie (fisherman), Bill Snyder (sailor), Bob Chulock (construction worker), John "Killer" Zawatsky (intellect), and Brad Altemose (spirit of death). The 2nd place captain was Megan Kresge and 3rd place captain was Mr. Concannon. Third floor guys won a

gallon of jello, a pack of bubblegum, and a Pizza Party. There were no other prizes.

On Tuesday, April 17, a Brass Chorale was featured in the Commons. The chorale was run by James Benshoof, Assistant Professor of Music at University Park. About twenty people made up the chorale and they played both classical and contemporary pieces.

Wednesday, April 18 was Apathy Day and a concert featuring "Fly By Night." Apathy Day, for all of you who didn't know what it meant, was a day when you were not supposed to go to class. Apparently, though, many instructors must have been pleased to know that we have such dedicated students on campus.

The highlight of Spring Week proved to be the concert Wednesday night in the physical education building. The group featured was "Fly By Night," a rock band from Southern Pennsylvania. The five-member band played selections from ZZ Top, Pure Prairie League, Little Feat, and many other performers as well as several of their own songs. They currently have a

single out entitled "Wrecked My Room" which has been played in radio stations throughout Maryland and Pennsylvania.

Some of their other songs include "Troubadour," "No Sweat," "Face the Muzak," and "Rockers Lament." The band has won several awards and is definitely building a solid reputation.

The Student Union Board would like to thank Kathy Peters for her efforts in making the concert possible. It was a great success!

Thursday, April 19, was the infamous Agony Hill Climb. The competition started at the bottom of the hill with 17 participants. The object is to be the first one at the top of the hill in the least amount of time. Finals for the competition were held on Friday. The winner was Chris DeFusco (3rd floor guys) with a time of 15 seconds. Chris won an "I Survived Agony" t-shirt.

On Friday, the "Student Affairs Cultural Series" presented the movie classic, "High Noon" in the Residence Hall lobby. Immediately following the movie was an RHC sponsored dance.

## BEWARE of the SUN

Since we are coming into the season when most of us spend as much time as we can outdoors in the sunlight, we need some hints to help us avoid the discomforts and dangers of over-exposure.

Chronic exposure to sunlight has an aging affect on the skin and some of the changes to the damaged skin are disturbing. It is important that we are particularly careful not to exceed our tolerance to the sunlight.

Persons differ greatly in their sensitivity to sunlight. Children burn quicker than adults, and the fair skinned persons, (blondes and red-

heads) quicker than the brunettes or dark skinned ones. Therefore it is important that we know our skin type and give it as much protection as we can. Commercial preparations are meant to give at least partial protection and their applications need to be repeated particularly after being in water.

Gradual exposure to the sun will also prevent burning. At noon the sun is high overhead, its rays are short and direct and have greater burning power. Remember that reflected glare from water and sand (snow and ice, too) is capable of producing a painful

sunburn and it is true that you might burn severely on a hazy or overcast day, when a surprising amount of the sunburn rays may filter through.

Persons taking certain medications should be cautious about the initial exposure. Diuretics and Tetracycline are two of such photosensitizing drugs. Some deodorant soaps also contain photosensitizing materials (Safeguard, Phase II, Lifebuoy, Zest and Irish Spring).

Mild sunburn may be relieved with a dusting of talcum powder or with cool

baths or compresses and will usually subside within about 72 hours.

Preparations with an anesthetic, applied locally, for relief of the burn discomfort, should be used sparingly, since they are sensitizing agents and may increase the severity of the resultant burn. Applications of compresses of cold whole milk should give relief for the more severe burn when the skin is red, swollen and tender. In severe cases, when the skin is blistered and is accompanied with chills, fever, dizziness and nausea, your doctor should be consulted.