

When ya gotta Regatta, ya gotta have fun



For some people, the Regatta meant a chance to take a cool dip, but for others the Hooters were the main attraction.
 Left, a woman prepares for an icy plunge into the lake at Bald Eagle State Park.
 Above, the Hooters' bassist Rob Miller plays on the edge of the stage as fans look on.
 Right, the Hooters' reflection can be seen in the sunglasses of a fan.

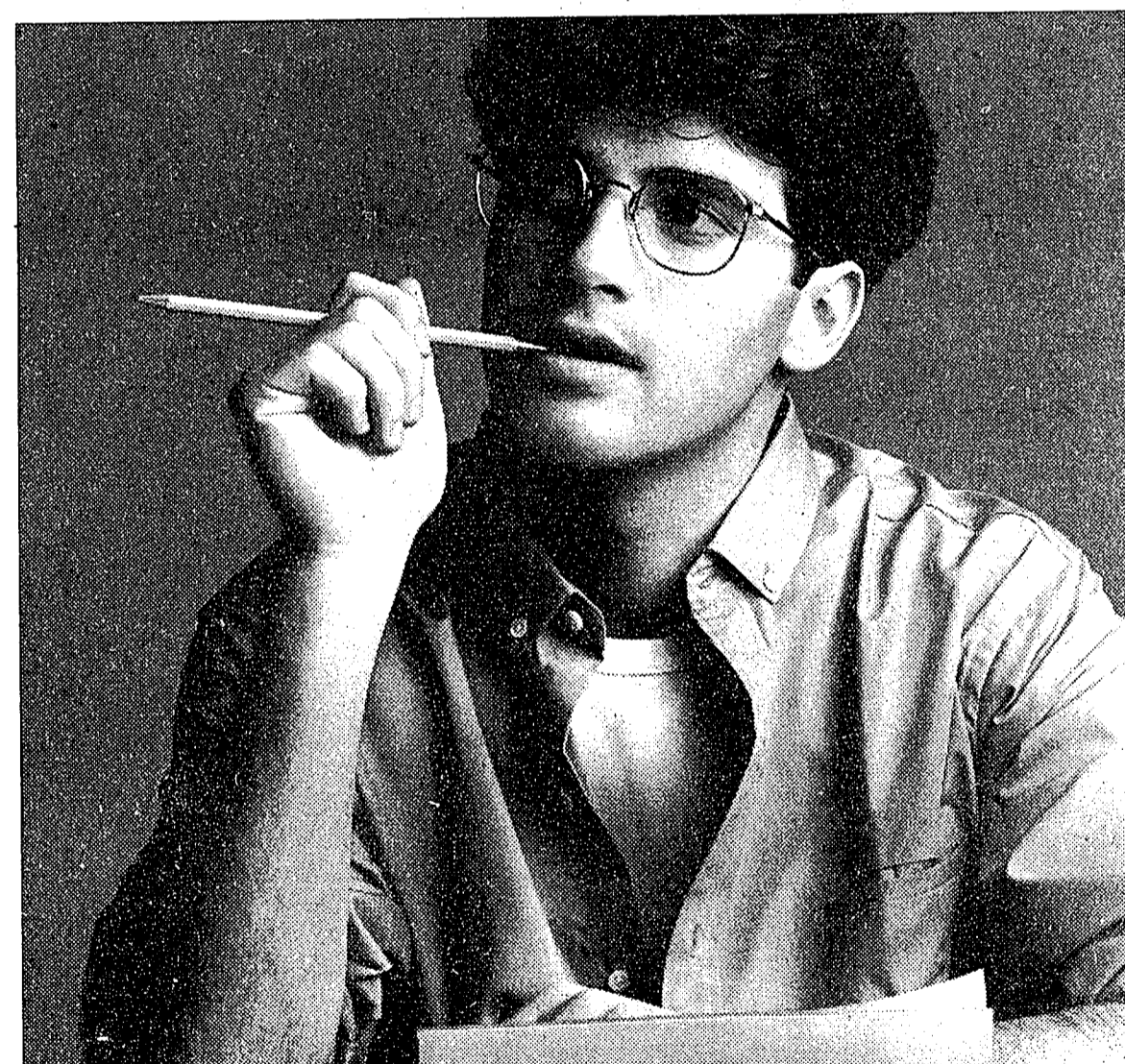
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Organ donations can mean 'life and hope' for others

By LORRAINE BARSKY
 Collegian Staff Writer

Caravans of antique cars traveled through eight Pennsylvania cities this week — four eastern Pennsylvania cities and four western Pennsylvania cities — and met Friday in the center of the state on the University's HUB Lawn.

The cars joined clowns, a barber shop quartet, guest speakers and others for the Second Annual Celebration of Life Festival, the grand finale of Pennsylvania's Organ Donor Awareness Week.

Pittsburgh Procurement and Transplant Foundation, "Life and Hope" referred to organ donations being the gift of life and new hope for the recipients, and "The Old to the New" referred to the new scientific technology which made transplants possible, said Janet McMeramin, transplant coordinator at Delaware Valley.

The University was chosen as the festival site because it is not only the state's geographic center, but also a center for learning and education, said Howard Nathan, Delaware Valley coordinator. Educating the public to the need for organ donors is the program's goal, he added.

The celebration of life represents the needs and hopes of citizens whose lives depend on organ donations, said Kenneth Mortimer, University vice provost.

"We feel it's very important to bring the issue to the students," said Dave Rishel, USG senate president. The issue of organ donations affects students as much as it does adults and they need to be more informed, he added.

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—Diane Greenfield, organ recipient

"Life and Hope" and "The Old to the New" were themes of the festival, sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Government Senate, Delaware Valley Transplant Program and



Dave Rishel (senior-public service), Laurie Swercheck (freshman-computer science), Larry Corlito (freshman-business) participate in the Delaware Valley Transplant program as part of the 2nd annual Celebration of Life festival held Friday.

"Please sign donor cards... it's the only way that some of us can survive," said Al Lilly, a liver recipient.

Diane Greenfield said receiving a kidney donation returned her to her former life.

"I don't have to be tied to a dialysis machine now," Greenfield said. "I can have time with my family. I have energy and anything's possible for me now, when two years ago it wasn't."

But when they reached the Youngstown exit the man drove by it.

"It's hard to tell if he knew where he was going or not because he kept asking me where places were," Musser said. "I guess he decided to get rid of me after he asked me if I wanted to go to Cincinnati. I said 'No' and he let me out not even 10 miles later."

After he drove by the exit Musser said he was frightened because he had no idea what the man would do next.

The man tied Musser up before leaving him, but Musser was able to loosen himself before the man had driven away. He then ran to a house and called the police and his father at his home in Stoneboro, Pa.

Along with Musser's car, the man took his jacket and wallet containing \$55, Musser said.

Cpl. Thomas Decker of the state police in Philipsburg, which is investigating the connection between the kidnapping and the escaped convict, said although no formal connection has been made, Reeves is the prime suspect in the kidnapping.

State police at Philipsburg said yesterday they had no further information about the kidnapping or the escaped convict.

Student is kidnapped by escapee

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Success depends on whether the needed organs are given, he added.

"This program is referred to as the gift of life," and that's surely what it is," said Lance Rose, Centre Community Hospital representative. "It offers someone another chance. By giving the gift of life we give the greatest gift we could give."

The success of the hospital's transplant program also depends on the donors, Rose said. The hospital is needed as a part of the program but in itself cannot generate success.

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