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International Festival will include dinner, show, talks



Juan Soaje Pinto

Photo by Tim Sporcic

The Fifth Annual International Festival will take place on Friday and Saturday here. The Festival will include an International Dinner, a Variety Show, and as a special feature, two panel discussions with visiting ambassadors and representatives from Latin America.

On Friday, a Variety Show consisting of poetry and music performed by International students in native dress will take place in Price Auditorium at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

On Saturday, four ambassadors and five representatives from Latin America embassies in Washington D.C. will participate in two panel discussions. The first, "Latin America - On The Way To Democracy", will provide an opportunity for participants to discuss the transition from dictatorship to democracy in Latin America. The second, "Internal American System", will

focus on Latin America's political, social, economic, and defense systems. The presentations will take place at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., respectively, in Sloan Theatre.

Participating in the discussions will be the Ambassador of Guatemala, Herna Hurtado; the Ambassador of El Salvador, Pablo-Mauricio Alvergue; the Ambassador of Costa Rica, Fernando Zumbato; and Charge d'Affairs of Uruguay, Alberto Fami. Representatives from Mexico, Bolivia, Argentina, Brazil, and Nicaragua will also be present.

Later that day, the International Dinner, featuring foods from various countries, will be served in Bentley Hall at 6 p.m. Tickets are now available at \$6.50 for adults and \$3.00 for LHU students. Tickets are limited, and will be sold on a first-come, first-serve basis. Several diplomats will attend the International Dinner.

"This is a unique educational and social event for our area," said Juan Soaje Pinto, President of the International Student Association. Pinto is a senior originally from Buenos Aires, Argentina.

"Never before have so many diplomats been available for open discussion here. We encourage everyone to attend the panel discussions. It promises to be an interesting time."

Diane Chilangwa, a member of the International Student Association from Jordan, explains, "This is for both American and International students and the surrounding community to enjoy. It is a unique opportunity for social and political understanding with Latin America."

To make reservations for the dinner and for more details concerning this special weekend, contact the International Education Office here by calling 893-2140.

Prospective Dean candidates interviewed at two forums

By Kim Madgiak

Dr. Barbara Swyhart, Head of the Department of Philosophy and Religion at James Madison University in Virginia, and Dr. Ernest Giglio, Political Science Department Chairman at Lycoming College in Williamsport, have each been interviewed in the past two weeks for the position of Dean of College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. John Washburn, Associate Prof. of History, Political Science, and Economics Department, conducted Dr. Swyhart's campus interview. Swyhart he has had several articles published, and given lectures on moral education and medical ethics.

Swyhart is also interested in computer education and public schools.

Associate Prof. Dolores Lynch, Coordinator of the Social Work Program on campus, said, "Dr. Swyhart seemed very intelligent, capable and articulate."

The next candidate after Swyhart was Dr. Ernest Giglio. Giglio's campus interview was conducted by search committee members Brian Sansoni and Matt Huber.

Those who saw Giglio speak expressed the opinion that he was very personable and able to communicate well with both students and faculty.

The heads of various departments have been asked what qualities they feel a prospective dean candidate should possess. The consensus was that a dean should be skillful at public relations, in addition to being able to help specific departments achieve their objective. As one professor put it, "Nothing could hurt us more than having someone who is inarticulate with the press."

Dr. Caimi, Associated Prof. and Chairman of the Music Department, commented on the candidates already interviewed by stating, "I believe each one has

demonstrated a uniqueness in being well-respected in terms of meeting with the faculty. I have seen three different styles in each of the individual candidates, and they would all easily fit the scheme of things on this campus."

Since Swyhart was interviewed, it has been rumored that her candidacy has been withdrawn. Sansoni confirmed the rumor, while Dr. Blair Carbaugh, Professor of Biological Sciences at LHU, refused to comment on the rumor at this time.

Two seniors, alumnus capture journalism awards at convention

By Joseph Jones

Two seniors and an alumnus were recently cited for their work in the journalism field.

WLHC-FM disc jockey Kevin Wentink was Awarded first prize in the Broadcast commercial/PSA category for his Bruce-free promo at the Society of Collegiate Journalists bi-ennial convention. The promo, which promotes the Monday nights 7 p.m. - 12 a.m. Bruce Springsteen-free broadcasts, was created by Wentink last fall.

Wentink said of his award, "I was surprised. I made the promo as a joke and had a lot of fun with it. I'm glad people understand my sense of humor."

WLHC news reporter Brian Sansoni took third place at the convention, in the Broadcast news category, for his election report last fall.

Sansoni said of his award, "I was pleasantly surprised. It's nice to be recognized, and it speaks well for WLHC and the LHU journalism department."

Dr. Sandra Hybels, WLHC-FM faculty-advisor, said of Sansoni and Wentink, "I've always believed that Sansoni and Wentink are exceptional, so it comes as no surprise."

Pam Yoblonski, an LHU alumnus and employee of WWPA-AM Williamsport, received three awards from the Pennsylvania Associated Press Broadcasters Association.

The WWPA news team, of which Yoblonski is a leading correspondent, was awarded first place, along with WKBO in Harrisburg, WWPA was given PA's most outstanding and prestigious news award, **The Joe Snyder Award**. The WWPA news team also received a first place award in the category of Regularly Scheduled Newscast.

In addition to these awards, Yoblonski was awarded second place in the category of Enterise/Individual Reporting for her series "No Room at the Inn" which dealt with the homeless in Lycoming County and was run in December 1984.

Hybels said of Yoblonski, "Pam is a terrific reporter. I expect to see her on the network news one of these nights."

The SCJ convention was held in Franklin, Indiana with Sansoni and LHU Chapter vice-president Stacey Aumiller representing LHU. In addition to the awards, there were many workshops and committees held at the convention.

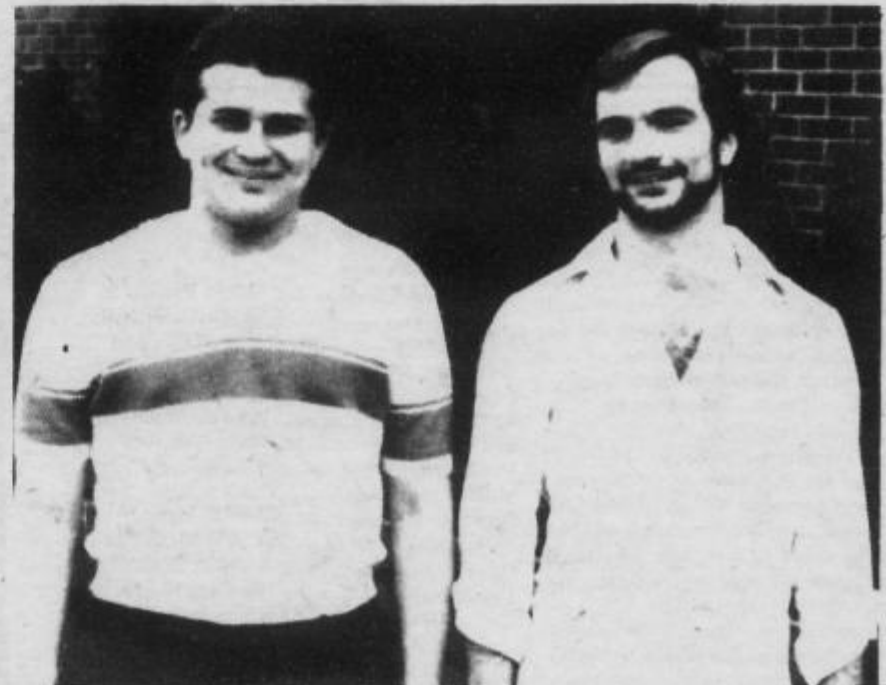


Photo by Tim Sporcic

Brian Sansoni and Kevin Wentink captured journalism awards at the SCJ (Society of Collegiate Journalists) convention in Indiana recently.

There was an election?

It seems as though the entire campus forgot that there was an election for the Student Cooperative Council treasurer yesterday. Signs donned the hallways of Bentley Hall and the PUB, yet students still managed to forget that there was an election.

Perhaps the election was not of great importance to the students. How important could it be, after all? The treasurer only handles 300,000 dollars belonging to the students. Certainly that cannot qualify the position of treasurer as important.

A resounding 101 students turned out to vote on election day. The lack of student input in the election is possibly even more embarrassing than the lack of candidates in the election.

They tell me that the Student Cooperative Council is a student-run government. All we need now are students.

Oh, yes... if anybody cares, Ruth Guyer won, 52-49.

Kevin

Announcements

Prospective dean candidate Dr. Robert B. Regio will appear in Sloan Theatre at 1:00 p.m. All student and faculty members are invited to attend this very important open forum and interview session.

CANCELLED: Newman Picnic this Friday, April 26

NEWMAN SPRING CLEANING: Saturday, April 27 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Help get the Newman Center, 445 W. Main, in shape after a year of much use. Free pizza and pop after 5.

RETREAT REUNION:

For all who made Feb. retreat at Fr. T's cabin Sunday, April 28, after 4 p.m. Mass. Will include movies of snowball fights, etc., and supper. Pass the word!

NEWMAN SPRING DINNER DANCE

Friday, May 10, 7 till midnight. Great home-cooked food, all you can eat. Dancing (d.j.) Cost: \$8 per person; \$15 per couple. Tickets available at Newman Center or from officers: Christine Sharp (3277), Vicky Porcino(3039), Kathy Murphy (3307); must be purchased by May 5.

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2 rooms for rent (sublet), address 71 North Fairview Street, for summer months. June - Aug, Call Diane (3566) or Lisa (3565).

Are you looking for book bargains? Find them at the AAUW Used Book Sale to be held May 2, 3, and 4, at the First United Methodist Church at 44 West Main St. Lock Haven (near Post Office, other side of St.) Times Thurs., Fri. - 9-9 and Sat 9-12 noon.

Social Work day is Wednesday, April 24th at Sieg Conference Center. Anyone desiring a ride should meet outside of Thomas Field House at 8:30 a.m.

LOST: Keys-sets of 3 keys with Brass Shamrock Keychain. Lost Thursday between Akeley, RAUB, and Bentley. Keychain is of GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE! If found please return to Gross Hall, or call 3524.

Please note that the Red Cross BLOOD-MOBILE will be held in Woolridge Hall Lounge on Thursday, April 25th from 10:45 to 4:45 p.m. Appointments will receive priority handling and may be made by calling the Dean of Students Office, Ext. 2022, between the hours of 8 and 4. THERE IS A BIG SHORTAGE OF BLOOD IN THIS AREA so please consider giving "THE GIFT OF LIFE" to help yourself as well as those in need.

Any student or faculty member interested in placing their child in a possible campus-based day care center, contact Cheryl at 398-7627 or Jodi 75a3-5823.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Often times, in education as in life, what seems to be an advantage turns out to be a disadvantage and vice versa. I've heard for years what a disadvantage it is to start out the Freshman year without a major. Young people, these days, are pressured to choose a major and career by junior high school or else face the prospect of failure. Parents, guidance counselors, college recruiters, and the media, in particular, all emphasize the advantage of early specialization.

If students without a chosen major can see through the trend toward specialization and turn their thinking around, they'll clearly be able to see advantage where others see disadvantage. They will understand that by remaining open they have many more options than the students who declare a specific major in his Freshman year, invests both time and money in, say, Computer Science, Journalism, or Education, only to find out in his senior year that he'd rather study philosophy.

Dear Editor:

The recent editorial entitled "A Free Press Will Prevail", was an obvious attempt to cloud the issues and was a meaningless tirade that failed to address or answer any of the problems that proposals necessary. The entire editorial was journalistic drivel. It did not apply to the SCC's proposed guidelines which were presented in an attempt to improve the *Eagle Eye* and make it a true representation of the student body, rather than a barely disguised University, Administrative pipeline.

There was no attempt at all to cen-

Dear Editors:

I have followed with some dismay the controversy between the Student Cooperative Council and the editors of the *Eagle Eye*. I was initially appalled at the suggestion of the withdrawal of financial support from the *Eagle Eye* by the Student Cooperative Council. I am equally appalled at the current proposal of the Student Cooperative Council assuming a dictatorial control over this publication.

Over the years, there have been numerous editorials, letters to the editor, articles, etc., that I have been in some disagreement with, but never for the slightest moment would I have suggested elimination of the paper or stronger controls.

The *Eagle Eye* is and should be a source of real pride to anyone associated with Lock Haven University. For a college of this size to maintain a newspaper of this

The freshman without a chosen major will suddenly realize that his major is not what he thought. He can no longer see himself behind a computer or in front of a class. This student, who seemed to be in an enviable position, is faced with a very different decision and one with very few options.

The more options young people have, the better off they are. The broader the undergraduate education, the greater the advantage for the student. Students without a major, no matter what their QPA, can succeed in college, if they are willing to think their education through thoroughly.

I will be discussing advantages and disadvantages in declaring a major Wednesday, April 24, at 7:30 in Smith Hall Lounge; and Thursday, April 25th, at 7:30 in McEntire Hall Lounge.

L.B. Lebin
Associate Professor of English

sor the *Eagle Eye*. It is a newspaper funded by the student body; certainly the students should have input on the selection of the advisor and editor of the newspaper. They in turn should be ethical enough to withstand any pressures that would take the form of censorship that was loosely referred to in your article. The SCC merely wants the *Eagle Eye* to represent the student body and report on pertinent issues relative to the interests of the students; the purpose for which the newspaper was originally founded.

Joseph Kirkland

quality is a real mark of distinction. It serves as a major source of information to all members of this institution on all aspects of university life. The individuals who are responsible for its publication work tirelessly under severe deadlines and restriction to continue its publication.

The fact that editors at times will criticize various policies or aspects of the student government as well as administration and faculty is a very healthy sign and is in keeping with the tradition of free thought in higher education.

I would strongly suggest to the current Student Cooperative Council that they put their petty grievances aside and not only continue and support, but offer their enthusiastic endorsement of a free college newspaper.

Sincerely,
Dr. Stanislaus F. Wisniewski
Professor of Art

Dear Editor,

I was greatly disappointed in the results of the April 19th, "What's your opinion?" poll.

The question asked concerned whether or not national news should be carried by the *Eagle Eye*. Four students polled didn't think national news should be carried and one felt it should.

I agree that the *Eagle Eye's* main function as a campus medium is to inform Lock Haven University students about Lock Haven University, but I also think that students on this campus should be informed of happenings outside their tiny university setting.

Granted, national news should not comprise but small part of the *Eagle Eye* please, though, include it. Having just a quarter page or a little less of national news brief can only help make LHU students more informed about the country they live in.

National news does pertain to this campus! President Ronald Reagan has proposed massive budget cuts in education spen-

ding. This affects every Lock Haven University student that receives aid from the government. President Reagan wants Congress to pass a \$14-million aid package to help contra rebels in Nicaragua. This affects all Lock Haven University students, but especially, the male students of this campus who may be asked one day soon to "help Nicaraguan rebel. Are LHU students award of policy decisions made each day in the United States that affect the now.

Students, of course, are under time limits and don't have the desire or time to decipher the long, complicated Associated Press articles on national matters found in most daily newspapers. So why not print news briefs in the *Eagle Eye*.

It's important for the *Eagle Eye* as a source of information on campus, to supply news not only concerning which Bald Eagle team won last night or what movie the SCC will show this weekend, but to supply news of national importance and how these national affairs affect us at Lock Haven University.

Christa M. Landas

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Petersen qualifies for U.S. National Sports Festival

By Dave Walters

The Sunkist Kids Wrestling Club advanced 10 wrestlers to the championship finals and came out with six titlist to capture the team title of the USA Wrestling National Open Freestyle Championships held here at Lock Haven this past weekend.

The top six finishers in this tournament advance to the U.S. National Sports Festival to be held later this summer. This tourney also sets the initial rankings for the '85 World and Pan American Teams.

Lock Haven's Rick Petersen competed for the second place team finishers, the New York Athletic Club, and finished fourth in the 286 pound class to earn a berth to the upcoming Sports Festival. Petersen breezed through the opening round of competition by pinning Sunkist's Ken Young in 4:40. Charles Sears of Sunkist was Petersen's next victim; Pete registered an 11-3 superior decision. Olympic heavyweight gold medalist Bruce Baumgartner proved that he was best in the world by scoring a 15-1 decision over the Lock Haven heavyweight. This loss knocked Petersen out of a chance to be in the championship finals. In the consolation finals, Petersen battled Tom Erikson for third place but Erikson scored a pin in 2:11 of the first period. Baumgartner went on to win the heavyweight class.

Former Lock Haven wrestler, Doug Buckwalter, also competed in the tourney. He romped through the first round with a technical superiority decision over Eyvind Boyesen, 18-3. Leroy Murray of Sunkist was a shutout victim; Buckwalter prevailed



Lock Haven heavyweight Rick Petersen captured fourth place in the National Freestyle Championships here over the weekend to qualify for the upcoming National Sports Festival.

Photo by Tim Sporcic

4-0. He then fell to the eventual fifth place finisher John Lundberg in a tight match, 8-6. In the fourth round, Bucky handled the Marine's Jim Koerber 8-4. Buckwalter was knocked out of the competition by the second place finisher Jim Scherr by a technical decision.

There were a few upsets in the championship finals but all the competitors had impressive credentials. The first of the upsets came in the 105.5 pound class where six-time National freestyle champion Rich Salamone lost a 15-3 decision to the 1982 World Team member and last year's fourth

place finisher in the national freestyle meet, Tim Vanni.

Former Pennsylvania high school state champ Jim Martin kept the upsets going with a 7-4 victory over last year's 114.5 pound runner-up Joe Spinazzola. Martin finished sixth last year in the event, and in 1983, he was the World Schoolboy champion.

Last year's 125.5 champion Charlie Heard repeated his winning tradition with a 9-5 win over Kevin Daekus. Darryl Burley, two-time NCAA champion squeaked out a 10-8 win over the 1984 Olympic bronze medalist Gary Bohay in the 136.5 pound class.

Sunkist's Bill Nugent, who was voted the tournament's outstanding wrestler, earned his award by knocking off the 1983 Pan American Games silver medalist, Lenny Zalesky 10-5. Nugent was a 1984 Olympic Team alternate.

At 163 pounds, three-time NCAA finalist Kenny Monday scored a 4-2 win over Olympic Team alternate Mike DeAnna of the Edinboro Wrestling Club.

Mike Sheets, who was undefeated in all matches in 1983 and 1984, had to earn his win over 1984 NCAA champ Jim Sherr. Sheets scored a take down with ten seconds left to win the 180 pound title 5-4.

Olympic Freestyle gold medalist Mark Schultz dueled 1985 World Cup silver medalist Bill Scherr in their 198 pound bout. Greg Gibson, formerly of Oregon, captured the 220 pound title by defeating former Arizona wrestler Dan Severn.

Softball team splits doubleheader with Slippery Rock; retain first place in division

By Scott Crispell

The Women's softball team remained atop the PSAC western division by splitting a doubleheader with Slippery Rock on Saturday. The Lady Eagles increased their overall record to 14-10, and 5-1 in conference action.

In the opener, Lock Haven jumped out to an early lead and went on to win 5-1. Wendy Heiges led off the first inning with a single and Sandy Staib followed with a walk. Kathy Kreisher reached base on a fielder's choice but Heiges was tagged out by the shortstop. However, the Slippery Rock shortstop threw the ball away as she attempted to complete the doubleplay, which allowed Staib to score. Tina Martin knocked in Kreisher with a single that ended the scoring.

Lock Haven picked up an insurance run in the top of the fourth. Kim Hasson led off with a walk and stole second base. Jodi Mensch walked, and then LHU pulled off a double-steal. Chris Osterhoudt was hit by a pitch to load the bases. With two out, Heiges reached on an error and Hasson scored. Mensch was thrown out at the plate to end the inning.

In the seventh, Osterhoudt led off with a double and Deb Bennett was put in as a pinch-runner. With two down, Staib walked and Kreisher followed with a two-run single.

Staib went the distance to earn the win to improve her record to 4-5.

In the nightcap, Lock Haven scored early but couldn't hang on, as they lost, 6-4

Trailing 2-0 after one inning, the Lady Eagles tallied twice to knot the game. Martin singled and Mensch walked. With two out, Bonnie Lassen knocked in two runs with a single.

Lock Haven grabbed the lead with two runs in the third. Staib and Kreisher singled and Martin reached base on a fielder's choice. Staib and Martin then both scored on a single by Hasson.

Slippery Rock battled back by scoring one run in the third and fifth innings and added two in the sixth.

Kreisher went the distance for Lock Haven and suffered the loss as her record fell to 5-4.

Coach Wayne Allison was pleased with his team's performance. He stated, "I think we played well. It was extremely hot, but we didn't give up. The team showed a lot of character. I was very proud of them. Even in the game we lost, I thought we played well."

So far this season, Lock Haven has several offensive leaders. Sandy Staib is hitting .325 with 5 homers and 21 RBI's. Kim Hasson is hitting at a .410 clip with 12 RBI's. Kathy Kreisher and Tina Martin are both hitting over .300 and have knocked in 12 and 10 runs, respectively.

Today the Lady Eagles, who are tied for first place with Edinboro, will host Clarion in a doubleheader at 3 p.m.

LHU wrestlers make Junior World team

By Dave Walters

Jody Karam captured a second place finish in the 163 pound class at the USA Espoir Open Freestyle championships held here at Lock Haven University this past Sunday.

The Bald Eagle Wrestling Club finished fifth in the team standings and had four wrestlers in the top five of their respective weight classes.

The top six place finishers qualify for the Junior World team which will compete in July at Colorado Springs.

The other wrestlers that earned berths to the Junior World team were Jeff Husick at 125.5, Bill Freeman at 198 and Bob Fisher at 220.

Karam competed at 163, the largest and most competitive weight class in the competition. In the championship finals, Karam faced Royce Alger of the Cyclone Wrestling Club. The Bald Eagle sophomore jumped

out to an early 7-0 lead. Alger and Karam hurled each other into one of the scorers tables where Karam struck his back on the table and hit his head on the gym floor. According to Karam, he suffered a minor concussion. After the accident, Alger took an 8-7 lead and went on to win 13-11.

Husick captured a fourth place finish at 125.5 with a close loss by a decision in the consolation bout for third place. He had many impressive wins throughout the tourney.

Freeman, who was a LHU varsity wrestler early in the season, scored a third place victory in the competitive 198 pound class. Freeman registered a decision in the consolations.

Fisher wrestled a fine tournament in the 220 pound class. Fisher finished fourth when he was disqualified for passivity (stalling) in his consolation match.

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Lacrosse team wins fourth by 13-12 score

By Karen Merlie

The Lady Eagle lacrosse team won their fourth game of the season on Saturday afternoon. They won a squeaker, 13-12, over East Stroudsburg. Coach Rose Ann Neff's team is now 4-2 in a race for a division championship.

Lock Haven was led by Sue Cornish, Nora Sharkey, Rhoda Thorn, and the rest of the offensive unit. Chris Cortellessa, the goalie for Lock Haven, had a fine afternoon by saving numerous goals. Cortellessa was a key down the stretch.

Men netters get rocked by the Rock, 9-0

By Karen Merlie

The Men's tennis team fell to defeat for the fifth straight time, this season. Slippery Rock defeated the Bald Eagles, 9-0. Coach Carol Ritter's team is now 0-5 on the year.

The team, made up of one senior, four juniors, and four sophomores, has yet to win a match in 1985.

Slippery Rock was led by their top three

Cornish is leading her team in scoring statistics with 27 goals in six games. The Lady Eagles have been averaging ten goals a game in the past couple of weeks. The offensive unit has been playing well. In the last few weeks the defense has only given up twelve or less goals. That's good, for those who don't know too much about lacrosse.

Lock Haven will travel for a contest on Thursday afternoon against conference rival Bloomsburg.

players, Henry Schector, Joe Capellini, and Erno Vertes. They beat each of Lock Haven's players in straight sets.

John Dörner, Bryan Belman, Kash Mishia, Rob Birchfield, Todd Renzelman, and Jay Laur were all on the losing side.

Lock Haven will be looking for their first win on Thursday at Bloomsburg.

Bloodmobile goal is 300 pints

By David Ashenfelter

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be held in Woolridge Hall on Thursday from 10:45 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., according to Joan Hayfield, a secretary at the Dean of Students Office.

Hayfield said that appointments can be made by calling the Dean of Students Office at extension 2022, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., but that walk-ins are also taken.

It only takes an hour at the most to give blood, according to Hayfield. She also said that on days when there is good weather, the turn out is worse because people are out enjoying themselves. She urged people to "Come off the beach to give the gift of life," and also said, "Try it once, and you'll go back to donate more."

Fraternities will be responsible for setting up the bloodmobile, as well as the taking

down of the equipment afterwards. The Residence Halls job is to get donors, and Sororities will serve as escorts throughout the day. Trophies will be given out to the Fraternity and Residence Hall that do the best job in helping with the bloodmobile.

Hayfield said that the goal of the bloodmobile is 300 pints, and added that last July's bloodmobile went over their goal.

Some students may think they cannot give blood because they were on medication when we had the influenza problem on campus. However, Hayfield said that it only takes two or three days for medication to wear off after you have stopped taking it, so you could give blood if this applies to you.

Hayfield ended by saying that there is a real shortage of blood in this area, and to please consider giving "The gift of life."

The American Red Cross recommends that you check the following list before you give blood:

- 56 days have elapsed since your last blood donation.
- You are feeling well the day you donate.
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- In the past six months, you have not had major surgery, a tattoo, or a blood transfusion.
- You have not had malaria within the past three years.
- You are not pregnant now and have not had a baby in the past six weeks.
- You are not in any of the high risk groups for AIDS.

President Willis will hold meeting with students tonight

Students, faculty, and staff will have an opportunity to meet informally with President Dr. Craig Dean Willis at an Open Meeting to be held tonight at 9 p.m. in Russell Hall Lounge (1st floor).

"I would like to encourage students and staff to participate in this meeting. There are many areas at Lock Haven University which are of mutual interest to students, staff, and faculty," Willis noted. "Open meetings such as this one provide an informal opportunity for the University community to interact with each other and to discuss a variety of subjects."

By scheduling the meeting for 9 p.m. in a residence hall, it is hoped that more students will be able to attend.

Tonight's meeting will be the last open meeting of this academic year. Bring your questions, comments, and concerns to this meeting.

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