



## Academic quality of student body improves

By Shelley Garber

The academic quality of Lock Haven University's (LHU) student body has been increasing over the past few years, according to Joseph A. Coldren, director of admissions here.

Requirements for admission have not been upgraded, but due to more intense recruitment by the admissions staff, the results are a better quality applicants. Lock Haven's current requirements for acceptance are a 900 combined S.A.T. score or standing in the first or second fifth of the high school class academically according to Coldren.

Areas also taken into consideration are the selection of subjects by the student, such as if they take all the easy elective courses that will guarantee a good grade or whether they take courses that will benefit them throughout their lives, even if they know they will probably not succeed with good grades.

The students' grades throughout the ninth to the eleventh grade years are taken into consideration. Their extracurricular activity selection is reviewed as are recommendations from teachers and peers, Coldren said. Any student who is a borderline choice for acceptance will have the first marking period grades of the senior high

school year reviewed as well as a possible interview.

The admissions staff member may also choose to talk with the guidance counselor or a few of the teachers of the school at which the student is attending, according to Coldren. All of this interviewing can help in the decision of a student's acceptance if he has poor grades and his SAT scores were only fair.

Another aid to the increased quality of students at Lock Haven is the fact that the quality of class instruction has risen and there has been an improvement in the amount of classes that are offered. Coldren said that if the college can be promoted more effectively, then the quality of the student who applies and enrolls can be increased. There has been an increase in the number of applicants to the university over the past eight years. This year 2660 applications were received, Coldren said.

One reason for the increased application is the current student body of LHU. One thing that helps the students in their recruitment technique is a recruitment packet that the admissions staff puts together for the students to take home with them over the holiday break. These packets are now available to all students in the Himes

Building to be picked up at their convenience. Word of mouth has been the largest promoter of Lock Haven to this day, Coldren said.

Coldren also said that the upcoming fall semester looks very good. He said that the majority of the staff's abroad recruitment program is completed. The only type of recruitment remaining is the annual telethon where volunteers call prospective enrolling students and ask if they have made a decision as to which university they will be attending in the fall.

Coldren meets with the various coaches of all sports and informs them of his expectations. He expects them not to come to him and try to have a student accepted just because they could help the team in the next season, especially if the student does not have the academic requirements necessary for acceptance.

There have been some occasions where coaches have tried to get a certain athlete in the university, but their effort is sometimes worthless. Coldren said that he and his staff will only accept those students who seem to have the potential for success at Lock Haven. A student can always take what he thinks are the easier courses, but there really are no easy courses, and the student

would only be hurting in the long run, Coldren said.

When a student is accepted and it is considered questionable whether or not they can exist in the environment of the university, they can be accepted into the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP). Individuals in this program are weak students and have a high need for assistance in academic work. The student begins classes in the summer preceding the fall semester.

The program consists of the development of better reading and writing skills and the improvement of study habits, Coldren said. The university will accept approximately 35-40 students each year for the program and each individual is urged to work with a tutor for at least one subject. The tutor is not mandatory, but should be taken advantage of so that the student will stay in the university and not be put on academic probation. The program is headed by Dr. Clay Kleckly and the students remain in the program for two years.

Coldren feels that if the standards were raised for academic acceptance into Lock Haven, the number of applications could possibly begin to decline. There would be a definite effect on enrollment because the admissions staff would have to be more selective.

## SCC vice-president makes plans

By Sue Boyer

The new officers of the Student Cooperative Council (SCC) will take office at the end of the December 14 SCC meeting. Kevin Keenan, the newly elected vice-president of the SCC said that the goal of their committee is to improve the image of the SCC with the students of Lock Haven. He said that he would like to have better publicity and talk to the students to find out what they would like changed in the SCC.

Keenan wanted to run for vice-president because he feels he can do a good job and help the students of the college. Keenan has

worked with the previous two vice-presidents and feels that he has the experience to do a good job.

He plans to hold hall council meetings and to talk to different fraternities and sororities, etc. He is involved in the History, Political Science and Economics Club and is involved in many other activities on campus.

Some of the plans the incoming officers have are to work on lowering the activity fee and to bring back the yearbook. Keenan said it might be possible that there will be a yearbook in the spring of 1985.

## System brings no distinct changes

By Jean Newcomer

Lock Haven University (LHU) has been operating for one semester as a university, but so far there have been no distinct changes according to Craig Willis, president of LHU. Dr. Willis is still working out problems of administration and of money allocations with Harrisburg.

Dr. Willis said these problems are common and most state higher educational institutions across the country that have become universities experience the same type of difficulties during their first year as a university. Willis feels it is just a matter of time until the problems are worked out with Harrisburg.

The state is now giving the university a specified amount of money each month to keep it running. When Lock Haven was a state college the state gave the school the full appropriation for the year to draw from

at once. Since the commonwealth has now regulated appropriations, it has been very difficult for the university to meet the payroll and to pay the various vendors. George Marshall, vice-president for the administration said the financial situation will begin to look up when students begin paying spring tuition.

One advantage of the university system is that the administration can purchase supplies and hire staff and vendors locally without having Harrisburg's approval. The state can no longer put a freeze on hiring staff and buying equipment. Marshall said he sees this as a major improvement.

Academically the university has benefited in its freedom to hire faculty and staff whenever needed. The approval of new programs still requires going through the long process with the State Board of Education.



Eagle Eye photo by Paul Wagner

Pictured above are the individual 1983 Mat Town Tournament champions. Bottom row left to right, Carl Destefanis, Penn State (118 lbs.); Rich Santoro, Lehigh (126); James Mason, Michigan St. (134); Gary Siegal, Syracuse (142); Chris Bevilacqua, Penn State (150). Top row left to right, Ernie Blazeff, Michigan St. (158); Eric Brugel, Penn State (167); Tim Cooper, Tennessee (177); Eli Blazeff, Michigan St. (190); Mike Pots, Michigan St. (HWT).

### Attention!

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# Editorial

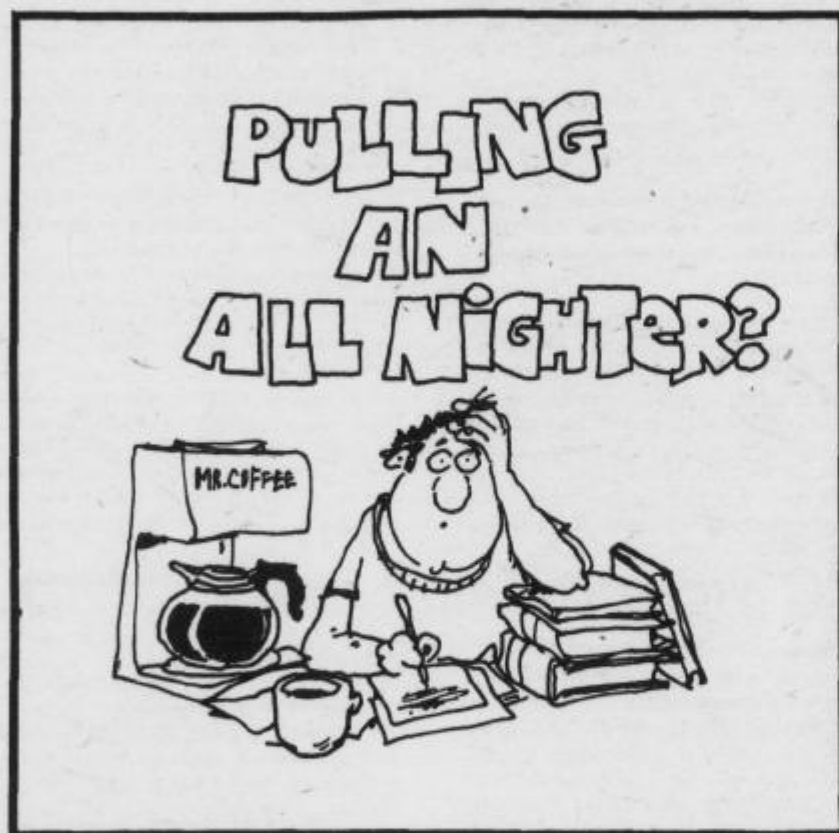
## All-Nighters common

It's come to that time of the year, when we all realize that those papers (assigned at the beginning of the semester to assure quality work) are finally due. It's time to go to the library and pray that all the sources needed for the paper are there. There are no more "next weekends" left to start the paper. All that is left is the night before. Everyone seems to be "pulling all-nighters." Massive amounts of coffee are drunk and the local drug stores have all run-out of caffeine pills.

After attending school for so many years, the majority of us could recite fifty lectures given by professors dealing with why we shouldn't wait to the last minute to write our papers. If one is a regular procrastinator, his favorite reply is usually, "I work best under pressure."

It would be great if we could all keep our New Year's resolution: to do things ahead of time. But, considering that that is probably doubtful, keep this in mind, only eight days left until Christmas vacation!

K.W.



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### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Skiers! Anyone interested in going to Killington, Vt. for a weekend go to Raub 205 at 7 p.m. on Wednesday Dec. 14th, and find out all about it! The next ski club meeting will be Feb. 1, 1984-same time, same place. Have a good skiing vacation!

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The Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority will present a program on "The Responsibilities of an Organization within an Institution" on Tuesday, December 13 at 8 p.m. in the lobby of Smith Hall. All are welcome to attend. All Greeks are urged to attend.

The University Choir Winter concert is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. Wednesday December 14 in Sloan Theatre, no charge for admission.

There will be an Open House and the first mass at the Newman Center (445 W. Main) on sun. Dec. 18. The mass begins at 4:30 p.m.

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## Letters

The Letter to the Editor is a privilege granted to the general public to comment on issues or respond to statements published in the newspaper. A response made toward an individual or organization will include the author's name and address. This policy has been enacted to protect individuals or organizations from anonymous accusations. Please include your name and address when submitting a Letter to the Editor and be aware that deadlines for the Tuesday edition is Monday 11 a.m. and the deadline for the Friday edition is Wednesday 11 a.m.

## "Hell Week" clarified

Dear Editor,

In response to last Friday's article, "Fraternities and Sororities in Last Week of Pledging," I would like to clarify several misleading, general statements made by Miss McIntyre.

As a brother of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, I can state from experience that we do not put our Associate members through a "Hell Week" where they have to perform various difficult "tests" that judge their eligibility in our fraternity. In addition, we do not put our associate members through any "trial and error period" where we judge who we will or will not permit to enter our brotherhood by testing how much garbage he will put up with.

Instead, we offer an opportunity for prospective brothers to become an active part of the fraternity immediately

upon becoming associate members. At that time, they are able to develop friendships with the brothers while learning about the only part of our fraternity in which others are excluded-our ritual experience.

I can assure Miss McIntyre that our pre-Initiation period (which she alludes to as "Hell Week") is not a random series of meaningless tests. Everything that goes on in this period has meaning and relevance for us and is, in my opinion, one of the richer experiences of my college career. I would also venture to say that the other Greek organizations on this campus may have similar reactions to the misconstrued notions in this article. I hope this helps to clear some of those ideas.

Michael J. Franco

The Eagle Eye now offers classifieds to students, faculty and staff of Lock Haven University.

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# Sports

## Bald Eagle Wrestlers cop 4th in Mat Town

By Dave Prusak

Heartbreaking championship losses by Wade Potter and Rick Petersen forced the Lock Haven University (LHU) wrestling team to settle for a fourth place finish in this weekend's Eighth Annual Mat Town U.S.A. Wrestling Tournament at Thomas Fieldhouse.

### Few surprises

The colorful and exciting tournament was captured by pre-tournament favorite Penn State with a team total of 117½ points. Lehigh took second place honors with 104½ and were closely followed by Michigan St. which totalled 102¾ points. Behind fourth place LHU (95 points) respectively were Syracuse, Tennessee, Old Dominion, Maryland, Temple, Boston University, West Chester, and Ohio University.

### PSU captures title

The tournament was odd because there were virtually no surprises and everything more or less went as expected. Eight of the ten individual championship matches pitted the number one and two seeds against each other. The other two individual championship matches found the number one seed versus number three.

At 118 lbs. LHU senior Ken Whitsel, 13-3 with six pins on the season, took fourth place honors after falling to eventual runnerup Tony Controneo of Syracuse 8-2. Penn St.'s Carl DeStefanis, the top seeded defending Mat Town champion who is currently ranked number two in the nation, took the 118 lb. title by dominating Controneo 6-1.

LHU sophomore Matt Avery, 10-5 on the year, took fifth place at 126 lbs. after dropping a 7-1 decision to eventual champion Rich Santoro of Lehigh. Top seeded Santoro, ranked sixth in the nation, won the 126 lb. championship by fighting off Syracuse's third seeded Dale Mills 5-1 in overtime.

Senior Don Parsley, 13-4 with three pins, gave LHU an impressive third place finish at 134 lbs. Michigan St.'s top seeded Rick Mason edged Boston University's Mike Enzien 6-5 to take the 134 lb. title.

At 142 lbs. LHU senior Tom Kremer, 3-3 overall, took eighth place. Top seeded Gary Siegel of Syracuse won the 142 lb. championship by sneaking past third seeded freshman Peter Yozzo of Lehigh 4-2.

LHU's second seeded senior Wade Potter, 10-3 with three pins this year, lost a very tough 8-5 verdict to Penn St.'s top seeded Chris Bevilacqua in the 150 lb. championship match. Potter took a 6-4 lead into the final two minute period only to have Bevilacqua come back in the end.

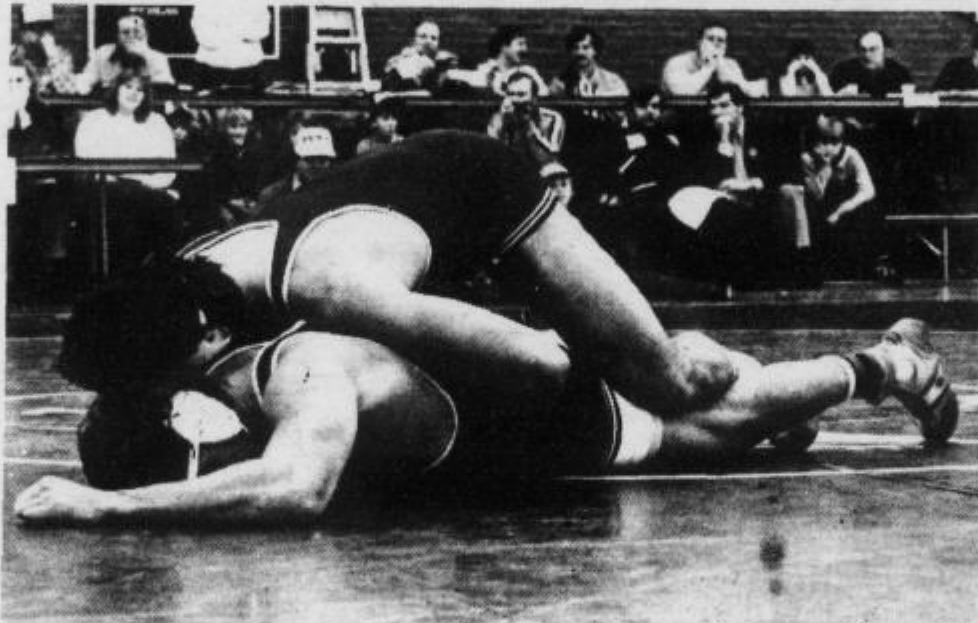
## Ship outswims Lady Eagles, 69-54

By Mark Mahoney

Five LHU swimmers and a relay team emerged victorious, but that was not quite enough as the Lady Eagles swimming team dropped their meet at Shippensburg, 69-54, on Saturday.

The 200 Freestyle Relay team, composed of Laura Carathanasis, Jackie Thomas, Maura Kenny, and Jane Kimmerle, won the event in a time of 1:57.14. The Lady Eagles continue to do well in relays.

Kimmerle turned in her best time of the season in winning the 50 Free. Her time of 26.96 was within .2 seconds of qualifying



Wade Potter (Top) shoots for a takedown in his 150 lb. Championship Bout with Penn State's Chris Bevilacqua, while Heavyweight Rick Petersen controls Michigan State's Mike Potts. Potts came back to pin Petersen and earned the tournament's outstanding wrestler award.

Eagle Eye photo by Paul Wagner

At 158 lbs. LHU freshman Jody Karam, 9-6 with one pin overall, took sixth place honors. Michigan St.'s Ernie Blazeff used a final period escape to defeat Penn St.'s top seeded Chris Elisnsky 5-4 in the 158 lb. title bout.

LHU senior Doug Buckwalter, 13-2 overall this year, took third place honors at 167 lbs. after being outmuscled by eventual runnerup Chris Edmond of Tennessee 8-3.

for the PSAC championships. Kimmerle also took third in the 100 Free in 1:00.35.

Captain Mary Jackson took first place in the 200 Back (2:38.76), and third in the 100 Back (1:13.72). Andrea Roskos won the 200 Individual Medley (2:50.99) and finished third in the 200 Free (2:29.97).

Carathanasis won the 100 Fly in 1:10.46. Kenny took first in the 200 Breast (2:53.55), and third in the 100 Breast (1:20.52). Thomas took seconds in both the 100 Back (1:12.68) and 200 Back (2:38.76).

Also, Tracey Rogers took second in the 200 Fly (2:53.32), the 200 IM (2:59.26), and

Top seeded Eric Brugel of Penn St. captured the tough 167 lb. class crown over Edmond by winning only by virtue of more riding time after tied regulation and overtime periods.

Unseeded Joe Hoffman turned out to be the surprise of the tournament for LHU, as he took fifth place honors at 177 lbs. Tennessee's Tim Cooper beat Penn St. freshman Dan Mayo 4-2 to take the 177 lb.

the 100 Fly (1:18.06). Melissa Enslin finished second in the 500 Free in a time of 7:20.22.

The Lady Eagles have a seven week layoff before their next meet on January 28. The team will work out on its own over break.

Coach Nan Wood comments, "When we begin to work out after break, our goal will be to lower our times each time we swim."

The workouts begin again on January 21 in preparation for a home meet against Millersville on the 28th.

title.

At 190 lbs. LHU's Joe Ryan, 4-6, settled for eighth place. Top seeded and fourth ranked Eli Blazeff, whose brother Ernie captured the 158 lb. title, gave Michigan St. another championship by edging Boston University's Tod Giles 2-1 at 190 lbs.

LHU's second seeded and eighth ranked junior Rick Petersen, 8-3 with five pins this year, had a 4-1 lead into the middle period of his heavyweight title bout with Michigan St.'s Mike Potts. But in a matter of seconds Potts, who was later awarded the Mat Town's outstanding wrestler award, reversed Petersen and put him in a cradle before holding on for the pin.

LHU head coach Neil Turner said, "This was an extremely fine tournament. We had the best field that we've ever had for the Mat Town Tournament. We also had the biggest crowd that we've ever had."

Concerning his team's scoring, Turner said, "I feel that we did okay, but we could have done better. The draws and seedings also were determiners. We needed to do a little better in the consolations on Saturday and Sunday. We are about equal with Lehigh and Michigan St."

Of individuals, Turner said, "We wrestled well, but there were breakdowns in key spots. We must learn from our performance while not dwelling on victories or losses."

"Rick (Petersen) will come back because he has always done so. This was only one of a few tough setbacks he has had to deal with. Wade (Potter) wrestled as well as he ever has at any time. He (Wade) was very aggressive and had many good shots," said Turner.

### Midwest championships

On December 29 and 30, six LHU wrestlers will participate in the Midwest championships at Iowa St. Going to Ames, Iowa for LHU are Whitsel, Parsley, Potter, Karam, Buckwalter, and Petersen. The rest of the A team, along with part of the B team, will wrestle in the Wilkes Tournament on December 29 and 30.

### PSAC championships here

Over winter break LHU will travel to Rider, where they will also wrestle Millersville, and Cleveland St. The LHU grapplers will host Michigan, Wisconsin, Slippery Rock, and IUP. LHU will also host the PSAC championships on January 27 and 29.

LHU head coach Turner said, "All of these next matches are important for us. Matches get more important as the season progresses. During January the wrestlers can devote their full energies to wrestling."

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**Sports Calendar**

(through Jan. 7)

**Wrestling**  
Jan. 4 vs. Michigan  
Jan. 7 at Rider/Millersville

**Men's Basketball**  
Jan. 6-7 Pepsi Challenge Tourn.

**Women's Basketball**  
Jan. 6 at Immaculata  
Jan. 7 at Philadelphia Textile

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# Campus News

## Male cheerleaders added to varsity squad

By Robin Hampton

This year, the Lock Haven University (LHU) cheerleaders have added a new edition of male cheerleaders to the varsity squad.

These new squad members will try to help generate spirit among the public and student body and cheer LHU athletic teams on to victory throughout the 1983-84 season.

The new members are Darryl Scott, Brian Leonhard, Steve Marrazzo, and Russ

wanted to do. He has seen male Patishnock. There will be additional members added to the squad after winter break.

The male cheerleaders will perform a number of cheers, pyramids, partner stunts, and crowd pleasing chants at the varsity games and matches.

Scott, is the captain of the male cheerleaders and he said that being a male cheerleader was something that he always

wanted to do. He has seen male cheerleaders for larger universities cheering on television and always thought it would be something interesting to try.

He said that cheerleading is a challenge that requires a different type of athletic skill. Scott said that a male cheerleader must be an outgoing person, must be able to relate to people well, must be enthusiastic, and must have the ability to motivate others to be enthusiastic.

Scott has only cheered at one live match so far, but has been through many hard practices.

He said that any males who are interested in cheering for either spring or winter sports should contact him or a member of the varsity cheerleading squad as soon as possible.

There will be an organizational meeting in the lobby of Sloan Auditorium on Thursday, December 14, at 6 p.m. for any males who are interested in joining the squad.

## Coty makes adjustments and friends in the States

By Wendy Bayer

Moving to a new country can be a strange experience. Maria Constanza Casoreto, better known as Coty, is a new student here at Lock Haven University.

Coty is from Buenos Aires, Argentina. She and her family settled in Madison, New Jersey in August of 1981.

The reason for the family's move was the transfer of her father, who works as a Medical Director for the Warner Lambert Pharmaceutical Company.

Coty said that there are vast differences between Argentina and the United States.

She said that the high school system in Argentina is much more academically oriented and has many more general requirements for graduation.

Coty said that in her last year of high school she took seventeen courses.

While in high school, she participated in the school choir, folk group, and drama club.

Coty said that relationships are closer and stronger in Argentina and that they are not superficial, as many are here. Coty also said that in Argentina people hug and kiss

more frequently.

She said that some of her views have changed since she came to Lock Haven. "I have made some really great friends here that are quite close," she said.

Christmas in Argentina is a totally different experience, because it is summer time there, Coty said. Usually the whole family gets together for the celebration. The dinner is not the usual hot meal served here. All the food is served cold, due to the hot weather.

Fathers dress up as Santa Claus and bring presents at midnight, when all the presents

are opened. Coty said that there are Christmas trees, but no Christmas stockings.

Coty was brought up, with her three sisters, in a strict Spanish speaking Catholic society but, she feels the American people are not as critical as Argentinians. She also said that the American society is more open to liberal views.

Coty enjoys the United States and the people, but still prefers her home land. She said she still plans to stay in the United States the rest of her life.

## Party held for handicapped adults

By Paula Schall

A party for handicapped adults was held on December 8 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Zimmerli gymnasium. William Burdett, director of Recreation and Intramural activities, and Celeste Rhodes, a professor of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, organized the party.

Burdett's Therapeutic Recreation class was required to attend and students from Rhodes Folk Dance class were invited to attend. The handicapped adults who attended came from group homes, training centers, supervised living arrangements, and included those people living at home.

Invitations were sent out by the Pennsylvania Association of Retarded Citizens

(PARC) organization, which also provided the refreshments for the evening. The evening consisted of folk and square dancing, taught and called by students, and a talent show given by the handicapped adults. The adults had auditioned beforehand and each received a picture of themselves singing.

The bald eagle, ET, and two of Santa's helpers were visitors for the evening. The parents of the handicapped also attended and joined in on the fun.

Rhodes said that this is the 7th year this has been done and that it is good experience for college students, especially if they are special education majors. The evening ended with dancing to disco music.

## Students exhibit photo work

By Kelly Peluso

The photo exhibit now on display in Robinson hall is a product of Dr. Empfield's photo-journalism class.

There are ten photographs by nine photographers in the exhibit. Dr. Empfield said, "the students do all the work and to be eligible for this all they did was submit their best picture."

He said that in addition to experiences with photography for newspaper, students need credit for their labor. "They need some kind of recognition, that's the main thing," he said.

Dr. Empfield strongly recommends photography classes for students involved

in journalism so that students are exposed to different facets of the field. He said, "Today, newspapers like people who are more versatile and it increases one's chances for a job in print or photography."

The pictures in the showcase are as follows: "Unconscious Love" by Christopher Theodore, "Mushrooms" by Robin Caprio, "Explaining the Issues" by S.W. Donahue, "Standing" by Steven Sidorick, "A Sweet Thanksgiving" by Susan Schmidt, "The Stream" by Lori Seyler and "Family" by the same photographer. The exhibition ends on December 20.

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