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I.D. prices go up... for administration

by JoAnn Morse

A motion was passed at Wednesday night's SCC meeting which will now require the Administration of Lock Haven State to pay the price of \$2.00, for a duplicate ID picture.

Unknown to most students is that when ID pictures were taken of them as freshmen, during the past year, a duplicate was made and sent to Dean Smalley's office. Besides protecting the student from an invasion of privacy, the amendment's sponsor wanted the administration to pay the same price a student must pay for an ID, not the \$.35 they are now paying. It was decided that the student would be required to sign a release form to insure his or her rights were not being violated.

A contract between the SCC and the Student Publications Board (SPB) was also approved. This contract will provide "a sound financial base for the publishing of the student newspaper, yearbook and magazine." It will make the SPB the owner and publishing agent for the publications listed when the contract which will take effect on July 1, 1974.

Consultant's reports for the radio station were finished this week. The information will be ready for a vote at the next SCC meeting to be held May 8. If passed, the radio station may be broadcasting by this September.

A CAS registration table will be set up in the Fieldhouse on registration day. Doug Dows, will be at Lock Haven State on May 12 to discuss any questions concerning CAS that a student may have, and to encourage students to join.

There was a tentative approval to recognize the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana (NORML) branch on campus. Though NORML is not yet affiliated with the national organization, steps are being made to do so.

The Food Services Committee passed overwhelmingly to have a renewal of the food service used this year. The administration has also approved the renewal.

A report was given by the concert committee on the Eagles concert scheduled for Tuesday, May 7. The entire budget for the concert is \$12,000 and with 3,000 tickets sold at an average of four dollars each the committee hopes to break even.

Awards presented Monday

The Lock Haven State College All Sports Awards Night will be held Monday, May 6 at 8 pm in the Bentley Dining Hall.

All coaches and students involved in both male and female athletics at Lock Haven State during the 1973-74 school year have been invited to attend. The Awards Night



Candidates answer Press

Ten candidates for the House of Representatives visited classes, held a press conference and participated in an open forum on campus as a part of Candidates Day yesterday. Five of these men are running for the legislature on the national level and five are vying for state level offices.

In the morning, candidates met with classes then regrouped for lunch in Bentley Hall.

A press conference and open forum were followed by an open reception in the afternoon.

The day closed with a dinner hosted by the Association of State College and University Faculty (APSCUF).

Detailed articles about Candidates Day will appear in Monday's issue of the *Eagle Eye*.

Summer students assistance

Pressures of the new five week summer school sessions may cause some students anxiety. Luckily, aid for the hard-pressed Joe College will be available this summer.

Mrs. Wendy Gardiner, center coordinator for the Student Assistance Program (SAP), is planning on conducting a Study Skills Workshop starting during summer school.

Mrs. Gardiner is planning the workshop to improve and enrich student's study habits. "We'd like to help the student adjust to academic responsibilities and succeed," she stated.

The workshop will be conducted like a class, although no credit will be given. Dates and times have not been arranged as yet, however, the project will be conducted in the Educational Opportunity Center.

is sponsored by the LHS Varsity Club.

The varsity club officers for 1973-74 are Tim Davey, president; Mel Abel, first vice president; Terry Szucs, second vice president; Lloyd Peters, treasurer; Al Anderson, secretary, and faculty advisors, Sharon Taylor and Dr. Ken Cox.

International programs bring foreign students to LHS

by Ann Reidy

Considering its relatively small size, Lock Haven State has one of the most impressive percentages of foreign students and visitors in the Pennsylvania state college system.

This semester alone, ten students from foreign countries are either enrolled at LHS or are visitors experiencing the educational system and social life of the campus. This is a significant number considering no exchange programs are in effect this Spring.

Various Countries Represented

Six of these visitors hail from various parts of Argentina.



tina. Alberto Cuthdas, and Rolando Ocar live in Lock Haven and attend classes as did Elizabeth Stordiau and Guillermo Taoliavini who have since returned to Argentina. The other two members of their party, Claudia Itzcovitch and Julio Laragacha, were at East Stroudsburg and visited LHS occasionally.

An African and an Asian student are here on campus as a result of a recruitment program by the Pennsylvania Department of Education. *Peppina* (Peppy) Muganda, of Tanzania, and Hiroko Natsume of Japan are both enrolled at LHS on a tuition waiver basis. This is made possible by the Education Department as a means of providing the state colleges with representatives of other lands. Under this program, a certain number of foreign students are sent to each state college on

the basis of its enrollment.

In addition to these organized opportunities offered to foreigners, students from other countries do apply to LHS on their own initiative, Jorge Fernandez, whose home is in Mexico and Norma Hollaman, who hails from the British Virgin Islands, began classes in September here at the Haven and are enrolled as full-time students.

How did these students find out about a small college like Lock Haven? The answer lies in the international interests of the administration.

Dr. Hamblin, President of LHS, is a world renowned figure in the field of International Education. Through his efforts, the Nottingham exchange program now in its fourth year of operation. Dr. Milliken, LHS Vice President of Academic Affairs, is also active in international circles.

In order to organize the international education interests at LHS, a special department was set up. The office of International Education, headed by Dr. Colabrese, acts as the promoter and organizer for programs of this type. In addition, the office sends out LHS catalogues to be placed in United States Information Agency Centers in different parts of the world. Thus, students like Jorge and Norma can become acquainted with the college in their native countries.

Future Exchange Program Plans

Several opportunities to study abroad are scheduled

for the remainder of this year. For the third year in a row, summer study in Salzburg, Austria has been offered to LHS students. This summer Dr. Reich is the College's representative in the program. He will be teaching a course entitled "European Cinema Seminar" at the University of Salzburg.

The Nottingham program will again take place this Fall. Sixteen LHS students have been selected to attend the Nottingham College of

Education located in central England in September. The British college will reciprocate by sending 16 of its students to Lock Haven for the semester.

Several Spanish majors are planning to study at the University of Valencia, Spain for credits at LHS. Ann Rosini and possible a few other students will be spending this summer studying at the University. A small group of Spanish majors, including

Two of six Argentinians remain

By Ann Reidy

For the third consecutive year, Lock Haven State is hosting students from Argentina for a semester.

Six Argentinian students representing various universities arrived at LHS on January 24. Two of the students, Claudia Itzcovitch, 21, and Julio Laragacha, 23, remained on campus temporarily while waiting for classes to begin at East Stroudsburg, their final destination. Julio has toured several American cities as a pianist with other South American musicians previously.

Of the four students visiting classes on campus, two still remain. To Elizabeth Stordiau, 21 years old from the University of La Plata, Buenos Aires, and Guillermo Tagliavini, 20 years old from the University Engineering at Buenos Aires, have returned to their native country. During their stay here, Elizabeth lived in the home of Mrs. Janet Dorey in



Rote and Guillermo was placed in the charge of Professor and Mrs. Donald Green.

Nineteen year old Alberto Dundas and seventeen year old Rolando Ocar are still participating in class at LHS.

Alberto, representing the Catholic University of Santa Fe, is living with Professor and Mrs. Nelson DeLavan. Rolando is a high school student in Buenos Aires and is residing at the home of Mrs. Youngblood in Mackeyville.

Trips to places of interest and social gatherings were arranged for the Argentinian students during their stay.

This program is established with the sponsorship of the Pennsylvania Consortium for International Education, Indiana University by agreement with the Inter-American Cultural Exchange in Buenos Aires. Free room and board is provided by LHS to the Argentinian Students in terms of the agreement.



And provide students with study abroad opportunities

Student study in Spain offered

by Ann Reidy

The LHS Language department is offering several opportunities to study abroad for students who wish to improve their proficiency in foreign languages.

According to Dr. Carney of the Spanish department, a few students may be spending this summer studying at the University of Valencia, in Spain. A larger group will be enrolled at the University for the fall semester.

Currently, two LHS students are participating in this program. Spanish majors Mary Machak and Pat Persichetti have been attending classes at Valencia, during the school year. Mary is enrolled for the entire year and Pat will complete one semester.

The Valencia program has been in existence for

Grants for study abroad are available

by Carol Segars

Approximately 570 grants for graduate study or research abroad, and for training in the performing arts will be available for 1975-76.

The purpose of these grants, which are provided under the terms of the 1961 Mutual and Cultural Exchange Act, is to increase understanding between the U.S. and other countries. The Institute of International Education administers the program.

Applicants must be U.S. Citizens, hold a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the grant's beginning date, and be proficient in the language of the host country.

Creative and performing artists need no Bachelor's degree, however, they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Social work applicants must have two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree.

Information and applications for the program may be obtained from Herbert Larson in Bentley Hall.

"about six or seven years" according to Dr. Carney. From September 1974 to September 1975, Lock Haven State will have had between ten to twelve representatives at the University of Valencia. So far, this program does not involve an exchange of students from the Spanish University.

Approximately 24 LHS students have already taken advantage of a summer study program offered at the University of Dijon, France. The University's International Summer School, offered through the Regis Centers for International Understanding has been attended by LHS students since 1970, as well as by students from 50 other countries.

This program, like the Valencia opportunity, figures out to be a cheaper way to earn credits. Depending upon how long the student wishes to be enrolled, a package deal which includes tuition, fees, transportation and boarding can be obtained. This deal, in both programs, costs less than one semester at LHS.

For further information contact Dr. Carney for the Valencia program and Dr. Van Horn for summer study in Dijon.

16 students selected for England

by Lisa Davis

Sixteen LHS students will be spending the fall semester in England at Nottingham College of Education.

There is at least one representative of each of the three "schools" at LHS as well as from the current freshman, sophomore and junior classes. The original exchange in 1970 was open only to seniors in education. Education majors will still spend six weeks of the semester in teacher training known in America as student teaching.

The sixteen students, chosen from a field of forty-eight, are: Richard Arnold, Kathleen Brown, Eugene

Exchanges with Argentina planned

by Ann Reidy

Now Lock Haven State students majoring in any field will have the opportunity to participate in an exchange program with the universities in Argentina. Knowledge of Spanish is not a prerequisite.

According to Dr. Mottet, an exchange of both students and faculty between LHS and Argentina is in the process of being established and will be finalized, hopefully, by the end of this year.

Participating institutions which will establish Lock Haven centers are the University of Comahue, in the Province of Neuquen, and the National University of San Juan. Students can choose to remain at these institutions for either a semester or a full year.

A summer exchange program with Bariloche is also a possibility.

Grants Will Be Offered

In terms of costs, this program will be set up similar to the Nottingham exchange program. In this arrangement, each student

pays tuition and fees at his college, and simply exchange places with his counterpart. The Lock Haven Foundation will assist in the financing by providing grants to students studying abroad.

To alleviate the language barrier for those who are not proficient in Spanish, brief and intensive language instruction will be provided either here at LHS or at the International University located in Florida. In the latter case, students will stop off at the University in Florida for the brief language instruction before continuing on to Argentina.

LHS faculty members who will be exchanging with two Argentinian professors next year are Dr. DeLavan, professor of History, and Dr. Carney, professor of Spanish.

All students interested in this new exchange program should contact Dr. Mottet in R203 as soon as possible.

Four participate in model U.N.

by Ann Reidy

Six colleges including LHS and nine area high schools will participate in a model United Nations session May 2 and 3.

The simulated session will be held in either Ulmer Planetarium or the Clinton County Courthouse. Also, a international exhibit prepared by Dr. Mottet and Dr. Showar will be presented.

Four LHS students will participate in the National model U.N. in New York City. The students will be representing Paraguay at the sessions which will be held April 16-20.

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65,000 votes can make a difference

by Betsy Woolridge

Tuition increases may be a grim reality to students at the state colleges. A legislative committee investigation tuition increases has been formed.

How are students protecting themselves from these rising costs? One organization is trying to insure the students of the state colleges their say in Harrisburg. But this organization, the CAS, Commonwealth Association of Students can not have any influence without the backing of the students.

The voting potential of state college students is about 65,000. Unfortunately for the student this voting power hasn't been harnessed to their advantage. Even though the student is the consumer of education, committees concerning higher education lack student

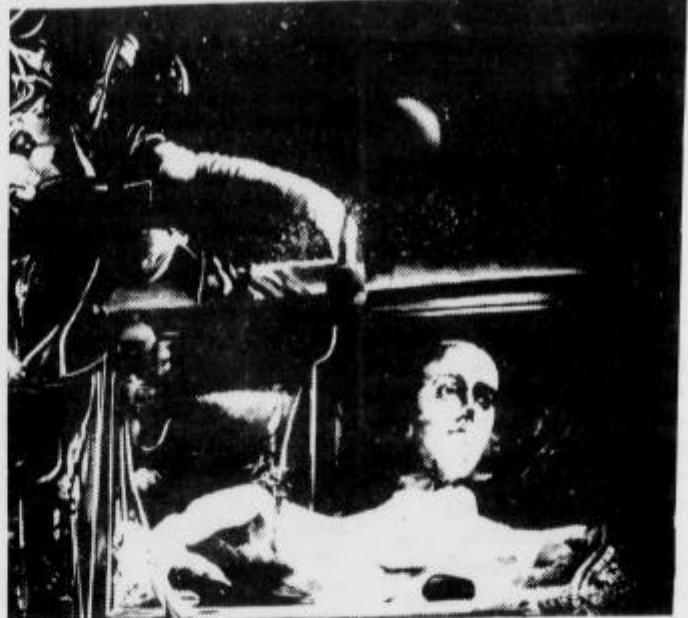
representation.

The CAS is beginning to make headway. CAS representatives begun testifying at committees dealing with higher education, and a student is now seated on the committees investigating the University Act.

What CAS needs now is individual student memberships. So that they can show legislature how many students are actually members of the organization.

The cost of membership helps support the CAS office in Harrisburg which keeps up-to-date in what's happening in the state legislature.

Don't wait until an act becomes law to fight it. Students who don't have the time to keep up on current legislation can help support a student organization that spends full time doing just that.



Little Gallery features Sloat

An exhibition of paintings by Rosemarie Sloat may be viewed in the Little Gallery, Raub Hall, second floor. This exhibition is scheduled for April 9 through May 10.

Ms. Sloat is on the art faculty at Kutztown State College and has just recently exhibited these

paintings in a show at Albright College. Students, faculty, and staff are invited to view this unusual exhibition.

Ms. Sloat has exhibited widely throughout the East, and will be teaching painting this summer in Salzburg, Austria, under the program Summer study in Europe.

Wood or Steel? What a dilemma

Rain, rain go away, and when it does, tennis players tumble out of the dorms in droves.

Tennis is popular not only on college campuses, but all over the country. Nearly 14 million players spend over \$500,000,000 annually for equipment, facilities, and lessons. Nearly everyone wants to get in the swing, but there are a few basic considerations before spending money.

Tennis rackets are made of wood, steel, aluminum, plastic, and fiberglass. For ease in description, they are labeled either wood or metal.

The circumference of the handle determines what size you should have. Most women take 4 1/4, 4 3/8, or 4 1/2. Weight can be up to 13 ounces. Men usually use 4 1/2, 4 5/8, or 4 3/4. For men, the weight is 13 ounces and up. It seems inexplicable, but quite often rackets are mislabeled. Be sure to check the size before purchasing.

When it comes to choosing between wood or metal, it depends what you consider important. With a wood racket, you will have better control even though it isn't flexible. A metal racket lowers wind resistance. It also gives the most power. The question comes to control VS. power.

Beginning players have a tendency to forget an important

part of the racket — the handle grips. They come flat, perforated, and grooved (with a raised strip). Usually, grips are made from calfskin. New ones cost from two to four dollars.

Once a racket is obtained, applications of leather dressing oil are important to keep the grips soft.

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Spring Quartet performs sample

The audience was small but appreciative. The surroundings were new but comfortable. The music was difficult, but the musicians rose to the occasion.

Monday afternoon, the Lock Haven State College String Quartet performed samples of their year's work.

The recital, in the John Sloan Fine Arts Building, opened with an introduction of the quartet by Dr. John Schwarz of the music department.

The first selection was Quartet in D Major by Joseph Hayden. The quartet performed well with clear entrances and precise playing.

The audience particularly appreciated a viola solo by Rob Singer with piano accompaniment Faith McNitt. Mr. Singer is a junior computer science major and Dr. McNitt is a member of the Music Department faculty.

Aside from a few measures of disjuncture, the viola and

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piano combined perfectly to present Concerto in B Minor by G. F. Handel.

Singer was then joined by the rest of the quartet for the final selection — Quartet in F Major by Joseph Hayden. The presentation was marked with fine musicianship and good group playing.

Members of the quartet besides Mr. Singer are Eugenia Matz, principal violin/Coach; Joan Brown Ballard, violin II; and Lee Wynne Schwarz, cello.

Two Eagles qualify for Nationals

Two Bald Eagles qualified for nationals at Wednesday's track meet in Bloomsburg. Participating in the cold and windy meet with LHS were Bloomsburg, Mansfield, and Lycoming. Though Lock Haven lost to Bloom 85-60, they did beat Mansfield 75-70 and Lycoming 126-19.

Pacing the Eagles were Senior Wayne Covington and Freshman Dean May. Covington won the 440 Intermediate Hurdles and placed second in the 120 yard High Hurdles. His time in the 120 yard HH was 14.7 seconds, which qualifies him for the national meet. May won the High Jump with a jump of 6'5". This was a new Lock

dilemma

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Many players are paid to endorse a certain racket, but this doesn't mean it is the best for you. One player endorsed a racket only to have to give it up. After he began to use it, he started losing and had to switch to another kind.

Check List

When buying wood rackets, check for lots of lamination (for strength). Make sure the grooves at the top are deep enough to protect the strings from occasional rubbing. Most of all, make sure it is guaranteed.

Metal rackets have a few shortcomings. Parts often break off and they have complicated string designs which make re-stringing difficult. Shallow grooves cause frequent string breakage as a result of occasional rubbing against the court surface.

Most strings are either gut or nylon. Gut is from lambs, sheep and cattle. They are becoming more expensive because of its shortage.

Nylon stringing is used by most players. It is from seven to twelve dollars cheaper than gut, and it adjusts to weather changes better.

Around this area, good wooden rackets are available from \$30 to \$50, and good metal ones from \$40 to \$50.

Haven school record and also qualified him for the national meet.

Coach Dolan was very pleased with the meet stating that it was the greatest team effort of the year. Dolan also cited the efforts of Dave Sheen, in the shot; Mike Gaige and "Kip" Fraass in the 880 and mile; Leo Monteforte and Tim Loomis in the long jump; Loren Mock in the long and Triple jumps; and Tom Burns in the discus and triple jump.

Seven first place finishes were taken by the Eagle thinclads. They were won by Mock in the triple jump, May in the high jump, Burns in the discus, Gaige in the mile, Sheen in the shot put, Covington in the 440 IH, and

Monteforte in the long jump.

The team completely dominated Lycoming and won the meet with Mansfield in the final event of the day - the triple jump. Mock won the event with a jump of 44' and Burns went 43'2" on his second jump to beat the Mansfield jumper by 3/4". This second place finish put LHS in second place for

the overall meet.

The team's record is now 3-7 on the season. The Mile Relay team will go to the Penn Relays at Philadelphia this Saturday. The cindermen will have their last meet of the year at home on May 4th against Shippensburg and Indiana starting at 2 PM.

Intramural softball results from Wednesday

by John Prosseda

With a little cooperation from the weather, teams in Intramural baseball programs got to play a complete round of games Wednesday night.

All the squads competing were part of Division II and here's a list of the game scores:

In the American league, it was Iguana House defeating Off-Campus by a 17-5 margin, Second Floor High downed Third Floor North with a score of 10-3, and finally, Beach House registered a 9-4 victory over the Vets.

National league play found TKE "edging out" Lambda Chi by a score of 24-1, the Trimmers downing Second Floor North, 6-5, and to round-out the scoring, it was Fifth Floor North with a win over First Floor High, by a 5-2 score.

Schedules for the next round of competition (weather permitting), are posted in Zimmerli.

Dean May breaks record

Dean May of Palmyra in his first year of varsity track and field competition at Lock Haven State has broken the all-time LHS high jump record.

The Lock Haven State freshmen competing against veteran performers from Bloomsburg, Mansfield, and Lycoming College reached a height of 6 feet, 5 inches.

The record breaking jump gave May the first place award over eight other

competitors in that event.

It also qualified the former Palmyra High School athlete to compete at the NCAA Championships. The championships will be held later in the spring at Eastern Illinois University.

The previous Lock Haven high jump record was set in 1971 at 6 feet, 4 inches by Don Taylor and tied last season by Jack Weaver.

The Word from the Bird

BOOKSTORE HOURS:

The Campus Store will open at 7:45 am each morning beginning Monday April 29 and close daily at 4 pm.

SPECIAL ED: Special Education Senior Traineeship information sheets and applications are available in Himes 106.

INTERVIEW: Mrs. Estelle Gross, Educational Coordinator of the Mercy Catholic Medical Center School of Medical Technology, will be on campus Friday morning, April 26. Any students who wish to meet with her are requested to be in Ulmer 310 at 11 A.M.

HIKE: The Lock Haven State Wilderness Club will be sponsoring a six mile hike through Hyner State Park this Sunday. Anyone who would like to go should meet at Bentley Hall for a 9 a.m. departure. The group should be back on campus by 4 p.m.

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT

The Bureau of Employment Security will conduct interviews on Friday, April 26, 1-3 p.m. to assist college students seeking part-time employment in the Lock Haven area. You must sign up for an interview in the Placement Office, Bentley Hall.

1975 GRADS: All January, May, and August 1975 prospective graduates who did not attend the Placement Registration Meeting are requested to attend a make-up meeting either on Wednesday, May 1, at 12 noon or on Tuesday, May 7, 1 p.m. in Bentley Hall Lounge.

Greek Grounds Delta Zeta s year in review

The Academy Awards called for a special celebration for the sisters of Delta Zeta, nationally. Edith Head, costume designer and distinguished DZ alumna, received an award for her costumes in "The Sting".

Locally, Theta Chi chapter of Delta Zeta celebrated its eleventh year on the Lock Haven State campus with the addition of two pledges - Barb Eveland, '77, and Mary Kopp, '77. Barb and Mary have been busy making signs, selling raffle tickets, cookies and Easter candy, washing car windows, and "borrowing" the sisters' favorite possessions.

State Day was held in Pittsburgh this year with all 18 Pennsylvania chapters attending. Theta Chi chapter received the Devotional Award, which was awarded for the first time this year. State Day was a special occasion for Theta Chi's advisor and Province Director, Mrs. Denys Gary, when the sisters wrote and dedicated their convention song to her.

Delta Zeta weekend began on Thursday, April 4, when ten men from the campus community and one Delta Zeta ended up with blueberry pie on their faces at the annual pie-eating contest. The sisters and their dates danced and dined Saturday night at the Sheraton Inn in State College. A picnic

at Hanna Park on Sunday afternoon ended the weekend.

The children at the Lock Haven Day Care Center were treated to a visit by the Delta Zeta Easter Bunny on April 10. This was part of the sorority's community philanthropy program.

Greek Weekend found the sisters with sore muscles and sheer exhaustion. The

sisters felt that it was well worth it.

Officers for this year include: President - Cindy Borsa, 1st Vice President - Esther Locey, 2nd Vice President - Sharon Groff, Treasurer - Sandy Smolnik, Recording Secretary - Sue Lohman, Corresponding Secretary - Darla Smith, and Historian - Sue Taylor.

I would like to extend my thanks to the cooperative group of people who were so generous with their time and effort for Spring Weekend. Particularly Bruce Tueful, Connie Lees, Don Weaver, and Dave Arsenault. Thanks alot gang.

Joy Shaffer

International progrms

Barb Keener and Tonia Smith are planning to spend the Fall semester there. The opportunity to study in Valencia has been taken by LHS students for several years now, and it is currently a cheaper way to earn credits.

The International Summer School in Dijon, France is a popular program with LHS French majors. Since 1970, approximately 25 students have taken advantage of the programs offered in Dijon to further their progress toward degrees.

Lock Haven State has agreed to host 40 European students for four weeks next year in cooperation with the Regis Centers for International Understanding program. During their stay, the students will sit in on classes, attend

social events, and live either in the dorms or with area families. The purpose of the program is to enable European students to improve their English and to become acquainted with the American culture.

There are several new opportunities for LHS students to study in foreign lands that are now in the planning stages. For example, the office of International Education is attempting to set up an exchange program with Jamaica. Also, the idea of student study in the West Indies may become a reality. The possibility of such a program was initiated by Dr. Philips, a native of the West Indies. Dr. Philips spoke on campus Friday, April 4 as a participant in international

education. He conferred with administrators and students concerning the establishment of such a program.

When asked if any major problems were encountered with these international education programs, international program director, Dr. Colabrese replied that the only difficulties arose as a result of not putting the differing cultures in complete contact. But as he remarked, "If there are no problems, what would be the sense of having these programs?"

Students interested in any international education programs can obtain further information at the Office of International Education, Himes 106.

CLASSIFIEDS.

Dance: Saturday, April 27, SHREAD WHEAT, in Rogers gym, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission; 75¢, \$1.00 without ID. Sponsored by the Haven United Soccer Club.

Two houses available - 6 single deluxe beds in each. Available for summer session only. Contact Dean Probst, 679 Bellefonte Avenue. 748-6855.

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