

# Eagle Eye

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## Musical makes debut tonight

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Staff Reporter

"Passing Through," a musical theatre production written for Lock Haven State students by professor Larry Lebin begins performances tonight and will continue through Saturday, April 26. Tonight's preview showing is limited to invitation only, but starting Wednesday all performances will be open to the public.

"Passing Through" was born last April after its writer Larry Lebin saw a play which had been written around the actors. Lebin's play was originally intended to be a one-act production for just two LHS students, Susan Jackson and Katie Bourne. However as time passed the playwright realized that there were a number of LHS students who wanted to participate in a theatre production but hadn't the opportunity to do so "Passing Through" was expanded.

No auditions as one might normally think of took place. Anyone who wanted to participate in the production is, although several students have dropped out for various reasons.

Last November Mrs. Shirley Lebin, wife of the playwright, began the musical lyrics. Rehearsals were also started at this time with the idea to construct something as close as possible to a small theatre in Rogers Gymnasium.

Lebin is the show's producer, with Pat Ciambella directing. Celeste Rhodes is choreographer, Shirley Lebin the composer and musical director, and Robert Stiver, Leslie Payne, and Garry Mazzu sharing the bill as technical directors. David Heverly is the show's business

manager.

Michele Perry serves as stage manager, and the production will feature the talents of performing musicians Shirley Lebin, Sue Krum, Lenny Wall, Marty Wilson.

Lisa Byrd, Steve Hughes and Joe Euclano. Diane McKenzie is in charge of costumes.

Principles in the production are Susan Jackson, Katie Bourne, Howie Freiburg  
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"I LOVE TO TAP DANCE" -- Student performers pictured above dance around Rogers Gym in a rehearsal of Professor Larry Lebin's musical "Passing Through." The original production will debut tonight in a special preview showing. Performances for the general public run tomorrow through Saturday. (Photo by JIM BAMBRICK.)

## Sloan memorial planned for Wed.

An unusual program entitled "In Memoriam: John Sloan - The Celebration of Death in Art, Poetry, and Music" will be presented on Wednesday, April 23, at 8:00 p.m. in the Sloan Fine Arts Center Theatre, Lock Haven State College. The public is invited to attend this performance at no charge.

The program has been created by Dr. John McGowan of the music department and Prof. Donald Simanek of the physics department, and consists of three parts.

Part One is called "The

Dance of Life" and is a John Sloan retrospective, surveying the New York scene, using slides and Mrs. Miriam Claster at the piano to re-create the early days of silent movies.

Part Two is "The Dance of Death" and includes slides of works of art from the early medieval Bayeaux tapestry up to the present day. Featured will be readings from John Sloan's diaries by Dr. Robert Kidder of the theatre department.

Part Three, "Requiem for an Artist," is organized around

## Class of '75 to graduate on May 24

By JOHN JAROCKI  
Staff Reporter

On May 24th Lock Haven State College will hold commencement exercises for the Spring Graduating Class of 1975. This year's class will number nearly 330 students.

With graduation only weeks away, all graduating seniors are reminded that there is much to be done in advance. All persons majoring in education must file their application for a Pennsylvania Teaching Certificate in the Placement office before May 9th. Orders for caps and gowns should be made as soon as possible in the book store, as well as the ordering of graduation announcements. Also by May 9th absentia requests should be turned in. Diploma fees, payment of all outstanding bills, and the return of all library materials should be handled by May 16th.

Commencement rehearsal is scheduled for Friday, May 23rd, at 1 p.m. in the Field House. Later a special senior get together (party) will be held from 9 p.m. til 1 a.m. at the Seig Conference Center.

the Roman Catholic Mass for the Dead and includes music and poetry in memory of John Sloan. Prof. Simanek is the technical consultant.

Included in the program will be choral numbers by the college's Choral Ensemble and the Vocal Arts Ensemble under the direction of Gary Renzelman, with Dr. Denys Gary of the theatre department also participating.

The program was inspired by the fact that John Sloan is

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## Today's Editorial

# Creative energies abound

At a time when the majority of the student population is caught in the end of semester academic crunch, the creative energies alive on campus have not been filed away. Students who participated in last week's "Operation Takeover" of WBPZ's FM station as well as those working on the "Passing Through" musical production have sacrificed countless hours - some to put together a week of varied radio programming, others in labor to take an original play from the planning stages to the polished show on stage in Roger's tonight. A few students have, and unbelievably so, taken part in both projects.

The Applied Journalism class tackled the major task of providing programming 8:00 - 11:00 for seven days. Many hours were spent contemplating ideas to develop a schedule filled with something to please everyone. The wide variety of programs, which ranged from interviews to every kind of music imaginable, represented some fine potential in show planning and coordination. This successful experiment certainly makes the idea of a radio station more realistic.

Similarly, hours of preparation have been put into an original music production. This week's performances of "Passing Through" are a product student-inspired, student performed, and to a certain extent student-financed. Granted, Larry Lebin and his talented wife Shirley deserve full credit for their playwrighting-composing efforts. Yet it has been students who have worked the clay of creative genius through many transformations into the living, finished product this week's audiences will view.

Most of the thanks these students will receive for their efforts will consist either of verbal praise or applause. Their professors will certainly not pat them on the back for late papers and classes missed to catch up on sleep. The college community may have tuned in to "Operation Takeover" while typing, or may take a break from writing final papers to see "Passing Through." Although the audiences are appreciative and perhaps amazed at how anyone could have found time to make these projects what they are, this feeling is a temporary one at best. For the audience, life goes on and daily routines resume.

And what will the students who participated in these time-consuming productions have other than a desk full of work to catch up on? Nothing but the learning experience of following something through from start to finish - that supreme experience of being part of the creative process.

Because a number of students have asked for more time to enter the Creative Writing Contest, the deadline has been extended until May 21 -- end of the Spring semester.

Winners will be announced next fall and prizes awarded.

All manuscripts must adhere to the Contest Rules, and should be turned in to Mr.

Stewart or Mr. Nicholson at Room 04 Russell.

The sisters of Delta Zeta and brothers of Acacia will be holding their annual kidnapping of college officials and items on April 29th. All ransoms will go to Gallaudet College for the Deaf.



### Nuclear Energy: Why NOT?

Nuclear energy has for a long time been thought of as the light at the end of the energy crisis tunnel. It indeed is a major potential source of energy, but there are a few problems that would make one wonder about its overall worth - problems that are seemingly brushed off lightly by those who advocate nuclear energy as a power source.

What kind of problems? Well, for starters, just where do you put the average, run of the mill nuclear power plant? Center City Philly? Downtown Pittsburgh? Even though safe, effective and clean by those who favor it, some people still remember Hiroshima and Nagasaki and the effects of a nuclear explosion that can still be seen after thirty years passing. Isolation in a desert or the mountains seems hardly reasonable, since the average reactor now in existence needs between 30 and 50 million gallons of water per hour to cool it -- slightly more than the average capacity of a mountain stream to say the least!!! There are few bodies of water or rivers that can supply this amount of water for once through cooling for such power plants. The ocean would seem a likely place due to the vast amount of water available.


More problems arise, however, when we begin to think about the cooling process. The cooling waters become "hot" (no pun intended) and are then passed directly back into the ocean. Water that is only several degrees warmer than that which it replaces can have a drastic and devastating effect on the marine biotic system. Fisheries would be endangered or even completely changed or destroyed. And if by some freak accident a radioactive spill should occur in the ocean, it would render that part of the ocean unfit for human use for an indefinitely LONG period of time. (It would have to be a freak accident, since advocates of nuclear energy tell us that safety procedures far exceed that which are required - (required by whom?))

Other relative problems include the disposal of radioactive wastes from reactor fuel. Presently the waste, some of which is highly radioactive and will be for the next million years or so, is being disposed of in old salt mines. These salt mines are in a supposedly stable area of the earth's crust. Let's hope Mother Nature doesn't decide to rearrange her living room for the next million years, else our descendants, if any, will be in for a salty surprise.

The Geoscience Club is sponsoring a field trip to Hickory Run State Park on

April 26. Anyone interested sign up in Ulmer 302 by Wednesday.

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# Edinboro team dominates Penna. track honor roll

Several outstanding early-season individual performances dot the first Pennsylvania Conference Track and Field honor roll.

As expected, the defending PC team champions from Edinboro dominated the honors list. A total of 30 thinclads from the Boro are included among the 109 top performers cited. Edinboro is also pacing the pack in both relay events.

The 44th annual Pennsylvania Conference Track & Field championship meet will be hosted by Slippery Rock on May 9-10. Heading the list of honorable track performances are a pair of quick 100 - dashes - a 9.6 clocking posted by defending 100 champion Ken Blue of Slippery Rock and a 9.7 registered by last year's 220 champ Ron Steele of Indiana.

A 48.7 second quarter mile turned in by Keith Klinger of Edinboro headlines a top-notch group of times in the 440-yard dash. The 13:55.3 showing in the three-mile by Edinboro's

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## Walters, Mock both cited for performances

As of April 15, two Lock Haven trackmen were included in the 1975 Pennsylvania Conference Track and Field Honor Roll.

Cited for their exceptional performances in meet competition were Eagles Darryl Walters and Lorin Mock.

Walters, a Computer Science major from Denver, Pa., was honored for per-

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## Joe Marron's

# Bits and Pieces

Women's Lacrosse opening day victory over Frostburg was very impressive. Cindy Powell looked particularly good, ditto Romie Lawson, Nancy Hoesle, Cathy Sherman and Barb Collins . . .

Glad to see Ross Nevel back at LHSC's sporting events. He was sorely missed during his well deserved time off . . .

Steve Delise, Ed Stum and Dave Royer are off to great starts for the Haven's Baseball team . . .

Rudy Hackett, Syracuse second team All-American; Gus Williams, Southern Cal. second team All-American; and Earl Tatum, Marquette Honorable Mention All-American all played for the same Mount Vernon, N.Y. high school basketball team. They led their team to two consecutive New York State Championships decided by the AP poll since there are no state play-offs in New York. . . Junior Bridgeman (Louisville), Pete Ignovob (UCLA), and Tim Stoddard (N.C. State) all lead their Chicago High School to two Illinois State Championships also. . .

Men's tennis team off to a fine start with a very worthy 3-1 record. Their only loss was to powerful Slippery Rock by the smallest of margins . . .

Golf team also continueing its winning ways, lead by several veterans . . .

Delata State defeated Immaculata for Girl's National Basketball Title over spring break. Remember it was Immaculata who eliminated the Haven at Eastern's. With all our returning freshmen, sophomores and juniors, the National Tournament is not an unrealistic prospect for the future . . .

Miss Breid had nothing but praise for her team after its initial whitewashing of Gettysburg last week. Magliano, D. Stopper, Stout, C. Stopper, Prosser and Blackburn all swept through their matches impressively. D. Stopper and Magliano, Wolfe and Tyler, Evans and C. Ogle completed the sweep with topflight doubles tennis . . .

Coach Dolan very happy with many of his winners acheiving personal bests against top-flight competition such as The Rock and Millersville. Joe Brooks and Leo Monteforte deserve a great deal of credit for bettering the Haven's previous long jump record. Also, at one meet or another Ron Palmer, Darryl Walters, Tom Rowan, Rome Conlon, Steve Tanner, Lou Fiorillo, Bill Landis, Mike Schiver, Tom Burns, Lorin Mock, Mark Sundberg, Jim Hoke, and Fred Lenig have all been impressive . . .

Spring Football Practice will end with its annual intra-squad game on May 2 at Hubert Jack Field. Several newcomers are expected to see plenty of action then and next year for Coach Bob Weller's Eagles . . .

Dr. Cox hoping for a good recruiting year to help preserve College Wrestling's Longest Consecutive Season Winning Streak . . .

Barb Collins wraps up a great three sport career at the Haven with this year's Lacrosse team . . . Pat Ogle making good comeback after serious knee operation during basketball season . . . We wish Bennie Shoemaker a quick recovery from a serious leg injury suffered last week in Spring football practice . . .

Dave Meyers, UCLA's All-American forward, has a freshman sister Ann who is considered to be perhaps the top woman player in the nation at the same school . . .

Mile Relay Team consisting of Ed Frass, Tom Rowan, Rome Conlon and Steve Tanner, with alternate Tom Getz, travel to prestigious Penn Relays this weekend . . .



STUDENT CATCHES RECORD TROUT -- LHS student Scott McCoy is pictured above with his record weight trout caught at Fishing Creek. The trout weighed in at 5lbs. 8 ozs., beating the previous Pennsylvania record by 1 lb. 1 oz. Measuring 20 1/2 inches long, the fish was just short of being record length. (Photo by JAY BUSTARD.)



**DOING IT THE HARD WAY --** This canoeist confronted the cold waters of Susquehanna Sunday in a mishap during the spring weekend canoe race. Rich Morell and Bill O'Brien fared better, capturing first place in the contest sponsored by Sigma Pi. Second place went to Kathy Lombardy and Len LaRose, with third place captured by Kevin Hoy and Rich Hosey. (Photo by BILL FRAZIER.)

## edinboro team dominates

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Kevin Foley is already nearly 30 seconds faster than the winning time in the event a year ago. Edinboro's 3:17 mile relay also better last spring's championship time.

A host of noteworthy performances in the field events have been registered. Slippery Rock's Rich Krankota has thrown the shot 52-6 and has heaved the discus 156-6, both performances farther than the 1974 winning PC efforts.

Defending javelin champ Mike Pancerev of Edinboro has already heaved the spear 218-10 while Slippery Rock's Bill Flecher is next with a 213-foot toss.

Edinboro's Rick Motter has pole vaulted 14-10 and Slippery Rock's Barry Young has cleared

14-6. In the high jump, Mike Drozin of Edinboro has cleared 6-8 and three jumpers have leaped over 6-6, including Indiana's Jim Wooding who surpassed 6-9 indoors.

The 50-9 triple jump by defending champion Len Jenkins of East Stroudsburg also surpasses his best in the PC meet last season.

## sloan

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not only one of America's major artists, born in Lock Haven, but also he loved the beauty of the countryside. After his death, his ashes were scattered by his wife in Highland Cemetery.

All these aspects of John Sloan's rich personality and comprehensive interests will be reflected in Wednesday night's tribute.

## walters, mock

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performances in the 120 high and 440 intermediate hurdles, with times of 15.3 and 57.2 seconds respectively.

A Schaefferstown, Pa. native, Mock registered a 44 and 1/4 mark in the triple jump event, qualifying him for the prestigious circle. Both are sophomores on an improving Eagle team that is presently 1-5.

The change in the traffic flow around the hill that circles McEntire and three other residence halls previously scheduled to be implemented today has been postponed indefinitely. It is suggested that drivers in that area watch traffic signals carefully in the future to be prepared for the eventual change.

The change is still planned but a new date has not yet been set.

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and Bruce Teufel. Other familiar faces appearing in various roles include Dan Keefer, Ed Strenk, Bill Sterner, Donna Hazen, Jolene Borgese, Jim Bambrick, Sharon Hamilton, Joe Pagana, Kris May, Deb Focht, Jolynn Litzel, Scott Gahaygan, B. Emmanuel Mwendela, Michele Johnson, and Pat Ciambella.

The story line of the musical begins with college life around graduation days and ends some mythical time of the future. Much of it is centered around Susan Jackson and Katie Bourne who play two college girls, one who won't graduate because of a reading list exam and one whose graduation is assured. Much of the play's action has been derived from LHS, but the play could take place on any college campus.

A limited number of

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