WINTER COMMENCEMENT

Sunday, December the Eleventh Mineteen Hundred Minety-four Two O'Clock Thomas Field House



LOCK HAVEN UNIVERSITY LOCK HAVEN, PENNSYLVANIA

Program

President Craig Dean Willis, Ph.D., Presiding Charles A. Newcomer, Ed.D. University Marshal Dora E. Vandine, Ph.D., University Marshal

PRELUDELock Haven University Community Orchestra Robert D. Lynch, M.M.E., Conducto Assistant to the President
*PROCESSIONALUniversity Community Orchestra Pomp and Circumstance Elgan
*PRESENTING OF COLORSArmy R.O.T.C. Color Guard
*NATIONAL ANTHEMMiss Jamie Sosa Soloist
*OFFICIAL OPENING
*INVOCATIONTheresa Miller Catholic Campus Minister The Newman Community
GREETINGS AND INTRODUCTION OF GUESTS Craig Dean Willis, Ph.D. President, Lock Haven University
ADDRESS
PRESENTATION OF GRADUATESJanet S. Gross, Ph.D. Dean, College of Arts and Science

Betty Schantz, D.Ed.

Acting Dean, College of Education and Human Services

CONFERRING OF DEGREESCraig Dean Willis, Ph.D.
ROLL CALL
*ALMA MATERUniversity Community Orchestra Graduates and Audience "Alma Mater" by Hills and Routch Arranged by Rex Mitchell
*BENEDICTION
*OFFICIAL CLOSING
*RECESSIONAL

*Please Stand.

A reception will be held in Rogers Gymnasium immediately following the ceremony.

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 - Christine Ann Sharbaugh
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 Anna Yasuko Smith
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 Dirk Leon Weaver
 J. Michael Weaver
 Tracy Lynn Weber
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 Matthew Thomas Widmann
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 Amy Louise Wills
 Michelle Marie Zerance

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- ** Marjorie A. Carney Cory Russell Casner
- ***Stephanie Maria Chicko
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 Stephen Patrick Cunningham
 Gregory Lee Davidson
 Myron David Deitrick
 Ronald Ray Delker
 Kevin James Douglas
 Alexander A. Dusel
 Mark W. Edinger
 Daniel Charles Eisenhooth
 Mark Anthony Euker
 Brian P. Gault
 Jeffrey Hayden Gordon
 John J. Hazel
 Clela Jean Helm
- ***Shirley Ann Hemman

 * Mary Jo Henrickson
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 Korey Reid Johnson
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 Jay Michael Jones
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- ***Kristy Lynn Wise Heather Dawn Wray Aguito Carl Young

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Eric John Kutay
Kirk Ryan Long
***Robert Joseph Mowchan
Tricia Lynn Ormsby
Leah Lynne Picone
Kevin Michael Quinter

COMMISSIONS

The following students enrolled in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, U.S. Army, received commissions from Major Michael N. McManus:

Scott Joseph Harrington Terry Malcolm Nihart Ryan Hadley Whittemore

Graduates of the Honors Program

UNIVERSITY HONORS

Mirko Adler

JUNIOR-SENIOR HONORS

James Lalota

HONORS IN GENERAL EDUCATION

Stephanie Marie Horvath

Degrees are officially granted to the preceding lists of candidates when the fulfillment of all academic requirements has been certified by the University.

- *** Summa Cum Laude indicates recipient has earned a grade point average of 3.75 to 4.0.
- ** Magna Cum Laude indicates recipient has earned a grade point average of 3.60 to 3.74.
- * Cum Laude indicates recipient has earned a grade point average of 3.50 to 3.59.

Academic Attire

The traditional costume worn by Lock Haven University faculty, staff, Council of Trustees and distinguished speakers at Convocation and Commencement is a record of academic achievement.

The origins of academic dress date back to the 12th and 13th Centuries, when universities were taking form in England and other parts of Europe. The ordinary dress of the scholar, whether student or teacher, was the dress of a cleric. Long gowns were worn, and may have been necessary for warmth, in unheated buildings. Hoods may have served as a cover to protect the tonsured heads of monks and other medieval scholars in the winter.

European institutions have always had great diversity in their specifications of academic dress. In contrast, shortly after the traditional academic dress was brought to the United States with the founding of Kings College (now Columbia University), American educators opted for

a standardized system that all colleges and universities might follow.

In 1895, the Intercollegiate Commission, a group of leading American educators, drafted a code of academic dress, which in addition to regulating the style, cut and material of the gowns, prescribed the colors which represent various degrees of learning. This code was revised in 1932 and 1959, and updated in 1986.

The wearer's level of degree is indicated by the gown's cut. Doctoral gowns have full sleeves which are round and open. Gowns worn by Masters have long, closed, somewhat fuller sleeves, which reach nearly to the wearer's knees. The arm goes through a slot, giving the appearance

of short sleeves. Those worn by Bachelors have long, pointed sleeves.

The color of the gown also varies. Although most of the doctoral gowns are black, in some cases their color is that of the university conferring the degree. Trimmed with three two-inch velvet bars on the sleeves and a five-inch velvet border extending from the back of the neck down the two sides in front, the doctoral gown is usually black. The velvet trimming may be of a color that indicates the nature of the degree. Master's and Bachelor's gowns have no such facing

The size and shape of the hood, which is the most significant part of the academic dress, indicate the degree of the wearer. The Bachelor's hood is three feet in length with a two-inch velvet border; the Master's hood measures three and one half feet in length with a three-inch

border: and the Doctoral hood is four feet with a five-inch border.

The color of the velvet border and hood lining indicate the academic field and the color or colors of the institution granting the degree respectively. The hood worn by University President Craig Dean Willis is lined in the school colors of The Ohio State University—scarlet and gray. Other representative colors displayed by members of the University faculty and staff include:

Pennsylvania State University	dark blue and white
Ohio State University	scarlet and gray
Temple University	red and white
Columbia University	slate blue and white
Duke University	royal blue

Some of the colors worn by Lock Haven University faculty and staff for all academic purposes, including the trimmings of doctors' gowns, edging of hoods, and cap tassels, are associated with the following disciplines:

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White
Drah
Light Blue
BrownFine Arts
Crimson Journalism
Library Science
Lemon Library Science
Pink Music
Silver-Gray Oratory
Dark BluePhilosophy
Sage Green
Sage Green.
Golden YellowScience
Citron

The mortarboard cap, conventionalized from the skull cap worn by the monks of the 12th and 13th Centuries, is usually black. Tassels are worn over the left front quarter by degree holders; candidates wear the tassel over the right quarter until the degree is conferred.

The Academic Procession

The Centuries old pagentry of the academic procession dates from ancient tradition rooted in the early universities. Since the first academic ceremonies were predominantly in charge of the clergy, they followed the familiar order of the religious procession in which the place of highest honor was at the end of the procession. Accordingly, the academic procession is made up of members of the platform party, members of the faculty, and members of the graduating class, marching in that order. After the commencement ceremony, the order of march is reversed.

The Mace

The staff carried at the front of the academic procession is called the mace. It is a symbol of authority and indicates that the activity is an official function of Lock Haven University. Since responsibility for the ceremony is shared by co-marshals, each of them carries a mace. The maces were fashioned from wood from old Sullivan Hall which once stood on the present site of Stevenson Library.

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Commencement Speaker

DR. COLLEEN HACKER '78 Associate Professor of Physical Education Pacific Lutheran University Tacoma, WA

For 14 years Dr. Colleen Hacker has coached the Pacific Lutheran University (PLU) women's soccer team, and for five consecutive years she has led them onto the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) national championship. Winning the title in 1988, 1989 and 1991, the team was runner-up in 1990 and 1992. The team's first national championship in 1988 marked the first time that a woman head coach led a collegiate soccer program to a national title. Dr. Hacker received special honor in January 1994 as the first woman recipient of the National Soccer Coaches Association of America/National Intercollegiate Soccer Officials Association Merit Award which recognizes active coaches whose relationship with fellow coaches, soccer officials and players is reflective of the highest ideals as set forth in the Code of Ethics. A former president of the NAIA Women's Soccer Coaches Association, she was the first female to hold the position.

Dr. Hacker received her bachelor of science degree in health and physical education from Lock Haven State College in 1978 and went on to earn a master's degree in exercise and sports science at the University of Arizona in 1979. She received a Ph.D. in exercise and movement science from the University of Oregon in 1992. A member of the School of Physical Education faculty at Pacific Lutheran University since 1979, she specializes in sport psychology.

She has been the recipient of numerous professional and civic awards, including Washington's Outstanding Young Woman, Lutheran Brotherhood Faculty Growth Award and the University's Regency Advancement Award Winner. She was named a Council for the Advancement and Support of Education Professor of the Year in the School of Physical Education. A recipient of many PLU faculty awards, she also received the LHU Alumni Achievement Award.

Dr. Hacker has been an invited speaker at numerous state, regional and national associations, addressing topics such as psychology of peak performance, the status of women in sport and moral development in sport and physical education. She has published many articles in professional journals and has delivered papers to state, regional and national organizations.

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