

Rubio Fascinates With 'Different' Performance

by Robert Singer

On Monday night in Price Auditorium, Lock Haven was treated to a different kind of classical music performance. Miguel Rubio, guitarist, presented effective renditions of a cross-section of his instrument's repertoire.

Classical guitarists are not a common breed, and their rarity leads to a lack of available music which rivals that of the viola. Thus, the program consisted totally of works that were transcriptions from different instruments or compositions of little-known composers.

The first half of the performance was made up of short works from European composers who lived before the twentieth century. Familiar composers, such as Bach and Scarlatti, were on the bill of fare. The less familiar masters, however, were equally well chosen: Carcassi, Giuliani, Carulli, and Sor were guitarists themselves, and Gaspar Lanz, whose *Espanoleta, Follas and Canarios* opened the concert, wrote strictly for the guitar.

The other half was devoted to 20 century Spanish and South American composers. Contemporary composers, of course, have a tendency to write less concordant music than their predecessors. However, for those who worried about it Monday evening, the problem was solved: monophonic music, the kind principally produced by the guitar, simply cannot be dissonant. This, however, did not prevent the represented composers' 'Albeniz, Villa-Lobos, and others' production of the very interesting music which was heard after the intermission. It should be noted here that one of the pieces, Cordero's *Pavana Jibara and Dance Guitarresque* was previously dedicated to the performer.

After the end of the program, Rubio returned to perform the popular *Malaguenta* and de Falla's *Farruca*, the Miller's Dance from the *Three-*

Cornered Hat. The latter involved many fascinating techniques, such as striking the instrument with the side of the thumb to produce sounds roughly similar to soft playing, and use of the fingernails

in plucking the strings to produce a more metallic tone.

These are examples of some of the things which can be accomplished on the guitar and things, Rubio quickly pointed out, that cannot be

done on the violin or the piano, due to the manners in which those instruments produce sound. Rubio explained these and other facets of his instrument to interested listeners during lecture sessions held the following day.

150 Honor Charlotte Smith At Testimonial Saturday

Over 150 former Lock Haven State College women athletes and friends attended a testimonial banquet Saturday night at Bentley Hall honoring Dr. Charlotte Smith, professor in the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at LHS.

Dr. Smith will retire at the end of the current school term after 29 years as a highly successful coach and teacher at LHS.

She is regarded as one of the top women sports coaches in the nation. During her long and brilliant career at Lock Haven Dr. Smith coached the field hockey team for 27 years; basketball for over 20 seasons, and lacrosse since the sport was started at LHS several years ago.

Miss Sandra Peters, LHS graduate and ex-athlete under Dr. Smith and now a coach and teacher at Millersville State College, served as mistress of ceremonies for the affair.

Miss Peters reviewed Dr. Smith's coaching records at Lock Haven and paid special recognition to her amazing combined won-lost record for three sports of 207 wins, only 59 losses and 18 ties.

Introduced were several of the many field hockey players under Dr. Smith to gain national honors and this group included a current

member of the team junior Kelly Cromer.

On behalf of the LHS board of trustees, Lock Haven State President Dr. Francis N. Hamblin presented a scroll to Dr. Smith observing the naming of the lower field at the new athletic complex the "Charlotte Smith Field".

Remarks praising the guest of honor for her many contributions to the students and college over the past 29 years were given by Dr. Richard T. Parsons, retired LHS president; Dr. Elizabeth K. Zimmerli, retired chairman of the Lock Haven State Health, Physical Education and Recreation department; Dr. Matthew G. Maetozo, Dean of the School of HPER at LHS; Dr. Gerald R. Robinson, Vice-President for Academic Affairs.

Also speaking were two LHS Almae and former hockey players Barbra Peters and Mary Jane Hennessey Boch, and senior Rose Ann Neff representing the current Lock Haven State field hockey and lacrosse teams.

The banquet co-chairmen were two former players of Dr. Smith at LHS and now members of the local college physical education staff, Miss Sharon E. Taylor, assistant professor, and Miss Dora Vandine, associate professor.

A meeting of the PE Majors Club will take place May 8th at 7 p.m. in Zimmerli lobby. The evening will include a general meeting, election of officers for 73-74, and presentation of awards. Everyone is welcome.

Students For Cancer Drive Begin

The Lock Haven State College campus cancer drive will began yesterday with door-to-door soliciting in all dormitories and fraternities.

The drive, conducted by the 12 college residents of the 'Cave', is centered around the theme, 'Help Send a Mouse to College'. With a 51¢ donation a mouse can be bought for use by researchers in a cancer laboratory.

Special commemorative certificates from the American Cancer Society will be awarded to each fraternity, sorority, and college dormitories that donates the most money.

Following the door-to-door drive LHS students will be able to purchase a 1.00 dollar ticket good for an equal amount of food at the Carrol's Restaurant. One-half of each dollar will be given to cancer research.

Fall 1974 Course Offerings In Review

Majors And Non-Majors Can Benefit From Three New Science Offerings

The science department is offering new courses for both majors and non-majors.

A relatively new course for non-science majors is "Contemporary Physics Survey." The course supplements other basic science courses, such as earth science and basic biology. Terms and concepts of physics will be explained in the language of the layman. This course meets the laboratory requirement in the General Education program. It will be held at 2 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

A new geological course will be "Interpretation of Aerial Photographs." Stu-

dents will learn how to identify objects and conditions from aerial photographs and to evaluate such conditions.

Also, Dr. Blair Car-

baugh will offer a new advanced biology course entitled "Animal Behavior." This course and the one on aerial photography are limited to science majors only.

Two science seminars will be cooducted by Dr. Alfred Hoberman. One is entitled "History of Science" while the other is "Science and Society." Both have been offered previously.

Philosophy Department Offers Timely Courses

Although the philosophy department is relatively small, it continues to offer an increasing number of timely courses.

Next fall a Special Topics course will focus on the works and ideas of Thomas Aquinas. It will be taught by Mr. Peter Redpath at 11 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Two highly relevant philosophy seminars are also scheduled. Dr. Howard Congdon will conduct a seminar on the "Philosophy of Mind." The relationship between the individual mind and the remainder of reality will be explored in depth.

Dr. John Irwin is also offering a seminar on "Human Rights in Black and White America." Students will trace the development of human rights as a concept in the United States. The experience of Black people in this country will be studied in detail.

Variety Comes To LHS Lit.

In response to a growing demand for a greater variety in literature courses, the English department is offering several unique ones next fall.

The way in which historical events are portrayed in fiction will be the topic seminar conducted by Dr. Joseph Nicholson. Among the works to be read are "All the King's Men" by Robert Warren, Truman Capote's "In Cold Blood," and William Styrom's "Confessions of Nat Turner." This course can be substituted for "Form and Theory of Fiction."

The first in a series of courses on specific authors will be offered next fall. Nathaniel Hawthorn, Herman Melville, and Edgar Allen Poe will be spotlighted in a Special Topics course taught by Dr. Isidore Becker.

Four diversified literature seminars will also be offered. Dr. William Reich will conduct the second in a series of seminars on great films. Outstanding American films will be featured, including "Citizen Kane," "On the Waterfront," and "The Pawnbroker."

Another seminar in Black literature is being planned. Autobiographies of famous Black Americans including Claude Brown,

James Baldwin, and Eldridge Cleaver, will be studied. Dr. Michael Peplow will lead the discussion.

Science fiction writings will again be a theme of a seminar conducted by Mr. John Weigal. This time the topic will be "Communication and the Alien." The possibility of communicating with other life forms will be explored.

Miss Virginia Martin will offer a seminar focusing on the problems faced by modern American women. This seminar will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings as part of the continuing education program.

Credits Given For Theatre Experience

For the first time students will be able to earn academic credit for participating in major dramatic productions.

This participation may take the form of acting, stage managing, or technical assistance. The new program is entitled "Theatre Workshop Practicum."

Also, "Technical Theatre" will be offered even though it wasn't listed on the pre-registration form.

New Outlook On Language

The inter-relationship between thought processes and language will be explored in a new course entitled "Psycholinguistics." It will be taught by Mrs. Dorothy Vaughn at 8 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

A wide variety of problems will be covered. The acquisition of a language by a child will be studied. Also, the various processes involved in vocal communication will be discussed. This information can be applied to the learning of a second language.

Certain speech problems, such as stuttering, will also be explored. Some linguistic experts believe that such defects are caused by psychological rather than physical disorders: these theories will be discussed briefly.

This course is not only designed for future grammar teachers. It would be bene-

ficial for anyone who is interested in language development. This is especially true for elementary majors who plan to teach in the lower grades. A background in modern grammar would be helpful but not necessary.

New In The Music Dept. . .

The contributions of American composers to classical music will be explored in depth in a new course being planned by the music department. "Topics in American Music" will be taught by Dr. John Schwarz on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 1 p.m.

During the first half of the semester, the emphasis will be on Pennsylvania composers. Music during the late 18th and early 19th centuries will be studied. Several field trips are anticipated.

More modern music will be covered in the last half of the term. The works of two or three modern American composers will be explored and students will have a voice in the selection of these artists.

This course is open to all students. It satisfies the Fine Arts requirement under the General Education program. If the course proves to be popular, it will be offered on a regular basis.

For Math Majors

Math majors will be able to continue their study of number systems and series in a new course entitled "Complex Analysis."

It is designed as a follow-up to "Introduction to Analysis I and II." Mr. Raymond Whitney will conduct the course on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 11 a.m. Registration is limited to juniors and seniors.

Spotlight: Freshman Crone 'Outstanding' at 3rd Base

by Ray Oberheim

Entering this season, head baseball coach Eberle had only one major position to fill in his defense-third base. In discovering freshman Mike Crone, he's found an individual whose performance has been little short of outstanding, both with the bat and with the glove.

Baseball just came naturally to Mike. Here's how he describes it:

"I grew up in Huntingdon, which has a great athletic atmosphere, especially in baseball. This environment helped inspire me to greater excellence in my baseball endeavors to the point where all I ever wanted to do was play ball."

Mike's biggest baseball thrill and disappointment came while playing for Huntingdon:

"My biggest baseball thrill came while nearing achieving two state baseball championships; 1966 for the Huntingdon State Little League Champions and 1968 for the Huntingdon Teener State Champion Runnersup."

"My biggest disappointment was losing the 1968 State Teener League Championship. After losing our first game of the double-elimination tournament, we went into the loser's bracket, then won five straight games before being beaten in the finals, 3-2, to a team that played three less games than us."

Mike relates to us his favorite baseball team and hero:

"I've always liked the Pirates because they were on the radio and television in Huntingdon alot. Also, because my parents often took me to games regularly in Pittsburgh."

"I've never really had a baseball hero, but I do like to identify with the young

breed of ballplayer today, like Larry Bowa of the Phil-

lies or Chris Speier of the Giants, because they're not

afraid to voice their opinion.
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KDR Team To Beat; Wins Two In A Row

by Gary Brubaker

Tuesday night's Intramural Softball action saw KDR and Second North garnering their second victories in a row, with Off Campus and Phi Mu Delta also winning.

KDR appears to be the team to beat in the "C" division of the IS league, as they clobbered Lambda Chi 15-2. Rich Matz had a homerun and triple, with Ken Roscoe also hitting a four-bagger for the victors. Joe Maximiek continued his torrid hitting, going three for four, with George Wilhelm and Tim Loomis each contributing a pair of hits. Pitcher Dan Woods picked up the victory, his second, for KDR. Lambda Chi, suffering its second straight loss, was paced by Ed Dunkleberger with a perfect three for three night and Gary Pudliener, two for three. Bob Rudy suffered the loss for Lambda Chi.

Phi Mu Delta won its first game of the season with a 6-3 victory over the Cave. Winning pitcher Dave Drabot was backed by Nick Di Ruscio and Mike Kopp, both two for three. "Mouse" Jacques hit a homerun for the losers, with John Marzlak going three for four. Pitcher Jack Kelly had a pair of hits for the losers while suffering the loss.

Second Floor North, led by pitcher Mike Bradley, clobbered Trimmers, 12-2. Jack Rusnak had a two for four night including a home-

run, while Bill Frantz had a perfect three for three night for the winners. Steve Boyle also had a triple for Second North, while John Jarocki had three hits in four at bat. Pete Petracco led Trimmers

with a two for three night at the plate, while Al Rosenkrance suffered the loss.

Off Campus scored a 3-1 victory over Third Floor High, with no results available on the contest.

Intramural Action Continues

by Gary Brubaker

Monday night, Intramural Softball action found Second Floor High winning its second straight game, while Outhouse, Sigma Pi, and Iguana each gained their first victories of the young '73 season.

Second High ran its record to 2-0, with a 20-14 victory over Third Floor North. Greg Apgar hit, as well as pitched his team to victory, going four for five at the plate, including a triple. Bill Clapper had a homerun for the winners. Third Floor North got a good hitting performance from John Wilt who had two homeruns. Bob Weaver and Carl Clouser both went three for four for Third North, while Bill Kane suffered the defeat.

Other action found Outhouse defeating Beach House, 7-5, on the tough six-hit pitching of Mike Farren. Brad Zuber had a triple for Outhouse, while pitcher Farren went two for three. Beach House was led by Mike Bertolino with two hits in four at bat including a homer. John Boynton toed the mound for the losers.

Sigma Pi evened its record at 1-1, with a 14-11 win over the Vets Club. Don Vance led the fratmen with a four for five night, with Randy Krick the winning pitcher going two for three at the plate. Frank Pierce had a homerun for the Vets while Jack Steinbach had a pair of doubles. Sid Shumaker hit a triple and was two for three for the vets, with pitcher Tom Buck taking the loss.

Iguana finally got untracked, defeating Moonlighters 11-5. Norm Summerall got the victory for Iguana House

with Barton Duncan backing him with a homerun. Mike Debarbieri had a triple, and Rich Morrell went two for three to add to the victory. Chuck Fehr hit a homerun for Moonlighters, while Chuck Beamer had a perfect three for three night at the plate. Ted Ericson suffered the defeat.

Golfers Split With Ship and Bloom

by Skip Haley

The Bald Eagle golf team led by John Thomas with a 76 on a par 70 course whipped Bloomsburg Monday at Belles Springs. The win was the first of the season for the golfers.

Points are awarded to each golfer according to his nine hole score. If his score is better than his opponents, he receives one point. If the two golfers are tied, they each receive ½ point.

In addition to receiving points for nine hole scores, a duffer may pick up an extra point if his 18 hole score is better. Therefore, a single golfer may pick up as many as three points for his team.

John Thomas with his fine 76 picked up three team points. Other three-point winners were Bob Butz-84; Dave Williams-80 and Ron Fuller-86. Don Vance shot an 80 to pick up ½ point and Dale Voorhies had an 83.

The final team scores were Lock Haven 12½, Bloomsburg 5½.

Shippensburg also participated in the match, beating Lock Haven 11½-6½ and also whipping Bloomsburg 15-3.



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ons, unlike the previously typical young players who were expected to be seen and not heard."

Commenting about his role on the club, Mike says:

"Just being a freshmen has put a little extra pressure on me to do well. But the older players on the team have made it alot easier for me by excepting me as one of them."

Summing things up, Mike gives his personal outlook for the remainder of the campaign:

"So far, the team hasn't been living up to pre-season expectations. But since winning our last three games in a

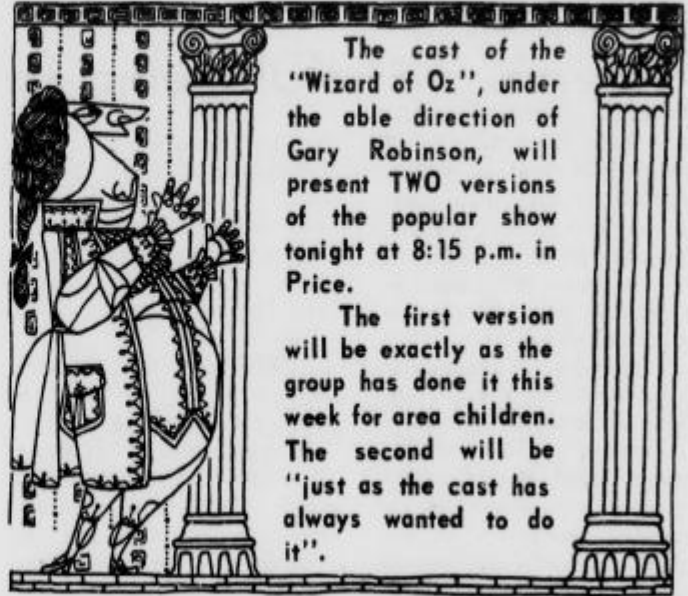
row, we seem to be better putting it all-together, and could be a dark-horse in the conference race down the stretch."

Certainly, if the Eagles are to be that dark-horse down the stretch, a stretch that will have come and gone by May 9, one talented third baseman from Huntingdon will have to be a key to whatever success Lock Haven enjoys over that period.

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