Mike Lehman is Coming to Town

Santa is not the only one expected to show up in Huntingdon in the near future. Dr. Michael S. Lehman ’94 is on his way to town also. He is expected to arrive a little later than St. Nick, with an ETA of January 2, 2003.

Mike has accepted the position of Executive Director of the Center for Entrepreneurial Leadership and of the Incubator. He will join Assistant Director Linda Carpenter, who began work in August (as reported in the last issue of TJL), in launching these important new programs.

TJL interviewed Mike via email recently and learned that in addition to his science background, he is a fan of, and participant in, the arts. During his year on the faculty at Penn State College of Medicine, he took a pottery class at a small liberal arts college in Central PA, of lesser import than JC (Ed note: liberties were taken here by the writer). He also was involved as stage manager in numerous plays and musicals, and has seen a number of shows in London this year. Mike appreciates fine music and has played the French horn in bands and orchestras.

Mike enjoys traveling and experiencing other cultures firsthand. After graduating from Juniata, he traveled to Mozambique, Africa, to participate in medical mission work at Maforga Christian Mission. The nearest phone was four hours away…in Zimbabwe. This year he traveled to France, Switzerland and Greece for both business and pleasure. Mike says that with MBA classmates from 36 different countries, he has come to appreciate both the subtle and dramatic differences between cultures, religions and views of America from around the world.

Mike’s roots are in rural Lancaster Co., PA. Most of his family is based in Lancaster and York counties. He has one sister – an attorney – currently in Princeton, NJ.

TJL asked Mike to answer some pointed questions. Here is what we learned:

Q. What is your most marked characteristic?
A. Talkative. (Ed note: your answer certainly proves that.)

Q. What is your idea of perfect happiness?
A. Being at Juniata (Ed note: well done, Mike.) and, striking a good balance between faith, family, friends and work.

Q. What is your greatest fear?
A. Ethnocentrism.

Q. What is your most endearing quality?
A. Sincerity.

Q. What is your least endearing quality?
A. I can be quite bossy (according to my sister).

(more on page 4)
**Quotes from the 1941 Huntingdon High School Yearbook**
(Billy [pre-von] Liebig was editor in chief that year)

**Q.** Where was the Declaration of Independence signed?
**A.** At the bottom, sir. That’s where they sign everything.

**Q.** What is classical music?
**A.** When a piece threatens every minute to be a tune, but always disappoints, it’s classical.

**Q.** Define synonym.
**A.** A word that means the same as a word you can’t spell.

I’ve never been dated,
I’ve never been kissed.
They said if I waited,
No man could resist
The lure of a pure and innocent miss
The trouble is this . . .
I’m fifty.

And you thought today’s Internet jokes were bad!

**REMINDER**

All administration and staff members will receive an extra holiday this year at Christmas - December 30. Thanks for all you do for Juniata.

Signed—President Tom

**Juniata People Support the Arts in Huntingdon**

Although the Huntingdon County Arts Council is a countywide organization, Juniata is well represented. Here’s a list of people on the HCAC board of directors who have a Juniata connection: George Drobnock ’71; Roddy Hatala, wife of Bob Hatala ‘52, former JC provost (Roddy is secretary to the board); Professor Sandy McBride; Professor Larry Mutti; Ginny Mutti, (well connected with Larry); Professor Emeritus Wilfred Norris ‘54 (current treasurer/past president of HCAC; Kay Reingold, wife of Professor David Reingold; Professor Nancy Siegal, JC art museum director; and Ed Wallace, husband of JC dean of international programs.

In addition, there are many JC persons not on the board but who are very involved with HCAC. Professor Emeritus Howard Crouch worked on the "Summer of ’02" and for many years was in the "Summer of" program. Professor Jack Troy has always supported HCAC programs and has entered his pots in HCAC shows. Annie Harris ’96 organized the Huntingdon County Arts Festival this year. The festival is independent of HCAC now (although HCAC runs the juried art show), but it was started by HCAC many years ago, and in the last five years or so, Guy Croyle ‘72 was on the board of the festival and was very influential in establishing its direction.

So, JC people are involved in community affairs in many ways, not the least of which are those that support the arts.
As told by Jamie Muir ‘69

A plumber was making arrangements to repair the kitchen sink in a family’s home while they were at work. The owner of the home said, “I have a Doberman in the house but as long as you ignore him, he won’t bother you. However, I also have a parrot and whatever happens, don’t speak to the parrot.

The plumber agreed with these rules and went the next day alone to the house to work on the sink. The Doberman came and stood in the doorway between the kitchen and the dining room. As instructed, the plumber ignored the Doberman and, as promised, the Doberman ignored the plumber. The parrot, however, talked endlessly the entire time the plumber was there. After working most of the day, the plumber got ready to leave. He was sick and tired of the parrot’s incessant chatter and on his way out, he said, “I wish you would shut up, you stupid bird.”

The parrot got quiet for a moment, cocked its head, and said, “Sic him, Spike!”

Doubly Honored

Don Mitchell, Professor of Chemistry, was honored by his alma mater, Westminster College, on October 10 of this year with two awards. He received an award as a Distinguished Alumni Lecturer and also an Alumni Citation Award.

Congratulations!
Reingold Pens Theme Song for New Science Center

The formal ribbon-cutting ceremony for the new William von Liebig Center for Science, held Saturday, Oct. 5, 2002, was a solemn and memorable occasion. This original song, performed by Professor David Reingold, is proof that only speakers of the highest caliber were permitted to share the stage that sunny afternoon.

(Note: sing to the tune “Somewhere Over the Rainbow.”)

I move into this building with great glee
It is all that I dreamed of, sitting in BSC.

One day I wished, there as I sat,
That there would be a building that
Would be big.

How would the college pay? What name
would we give to it? Then along came
Bill von Liebig!

Right here at Juniata I have found
The ideal science building, now it is our playground.

I'm happy to be here to ac-
cept this on behalf of the fac-
ulty.

Ray Chambers, VP & CIO, recently had an article published in the October 2002 edition of In-Plant Graphics magazine. The article, titled "Measuring Customer Satisfaction," offers a guide to designing and implementing a customer survey and analyzing the results.

Mike Lehman continued...

Q. What's your fav movie?
A. The Fox and the Hound – it demonstrates how differences don't have to be barriers to developing strong, lasting relationships.

Q. And, the ever-popular... What three things would you want to have if you were stranded on a deserted island?
A. Bible, computer with Internet connection and capability of playing music (Ed note: and this from the guy who survived Mozambique where the nearest phone was four hours away??), and (assuming that bringing other people is not an option) an Irish Setter.

Mike received a medical degree from Penn State in 1999, completing a rotation in hospital administration. He completed an MBA at Leeds University Business School in the United Kingdom in 2002, where he was ranked top in his class and was recognized as student of the year.

As Executive Director, Mike will oversee all aspects of the entrepreneurial center and incubator, and will develop working relationships with regional, state and national economic development organizations; with entrepreneurs and venture capital organizations; and with other entrepreneurial centers and programs around the country. He also will work with faculty, staff and students to facilitate campus-wide involvement in entrepreneurial activities.
As you are traveling around campus, please stop by C109 and say hello to Sharon Conaway, our new biology mobile educator for Science In Motion. Sharon is a native of York County graduating from York Suburban High School. New to campus you ask? Hardly! Sharon is a Juniata graduate who has been “called home” (by that homing-device that this campus seems to possess!) like so many of us. Arriving here at Juniata in the fall of 1978, Sharon was one of Larry Bock’s first sets of recruits from York County. While here, she also enjoyed cheering for basketball, intramural girls and co-ed softball, ski club, and traying down Tussey’s hill! A member and past president of the Varsity J Club, she has many fond memories of sports activities here at Juniata.

Academically, Sharon’s POE was Medical Technology. She was a member of the tri-beta honor society and attended Lancaster General Hospital’s school of medical technology for her med tech internship her senior year here at Juniata. (Yes, unfortunately, she missed Larry’s first year in NCAA—and they were second in the nation to San Diego!)

So, how does that get her here now? That’s where things get a bit more complicated. After graduation from medical technology school, she worked at Lancaster General for 6 ½ years in their chemistry and microbiology departments. Feeling that medical technology was a bit closed-ended as a career, Sharon obtained a job with a medical supply company called Sherwood Medical as a sales representative covering an area from Reading to Altoona and up to Williamsport. She worked primarily in the critical care areas of hospitals specializing in open heart surgery products. A few years into the job, she was appointed their regional sales trainer. This encompassed New York City, all of New Jersey and Delaware, and Pennsylvania out to Altoona. Training quickly became Sharon’s favorite part of the job. Sharon soon realized that teaching was what she had really enjoyed. After much soul searching with her husband’s guidance and undying support, Sharon went back to school full-time to become biology certified at Millersville University and general science certified at Elizabethtown College. Upon completion of her schooling, she has been working as a biology teacher for West York Area High School—her husband’s alma mater.

Sharon first learned of the mobile educator’s position while attending the Governor’s Institute here this summer. The job was extremely attractive to her because it combined her previous job experiences all in one position! Sharon’s husband, Lynn, enjoys singing in international barbershop quartet competitions. Their daughter, Brittany, 10, enjoys piano, basketball, and crafts and their son, Brandon, 6, enjoys piano, baseball, and building things. Sharon’s family will be joining her here in Huntingdon as soon as 1) their house in Lancaster sells, or 2) Lynn obtains a job up here. In the meantime, someone is commuting on weekends—either going to Lancaster or coming here to Huntingdon. Although living apart from her family is stressful, Sharon is very happy to be here as the new biology mobile educator.

The “Power of the Shrine”

Earlier this fall without Jim Tuten’s knowledge, several members of the History Department erected a “Shrine to the Unfinished Dissertation” on the second floor stair landing of I. Harvey Brumbaugh House. Jim has been working on his dissertation for nigh on to eight years and some folks felt that he needed some additional assistance to get him over the top in this endeavor. Contributions to the shrine made by faculty members and friends include various religious statues, a note pad with offerings and prayers for the speedy completion of his task, copies of dissertations written by other faculty and a brain coral for that extra intellectual oomph! With Jim seated at his desk writing, the shrine is positioned directly in his line of sight to provide inspiration. In his own words, the purpose of the shrine is to “drive him to further exertion” on his dissertation.

Has the shrine been successful in its task? You be the judge. In early October, Jim received approval from his advisor for the current draft of his paper pending a few minor changes. His hope is to make the necessary changes and have the paper sent off to his committee members before the Christmas holidays. So, never underestimate the “power of the shrine”!
Have you been to a party yet in the new von Liebig Center? If not, here's your chance. All you have to do is serve at the Madrigal Dinner on Saturday, Dec. 7, and you are invited to join your server friends for food and fun in von Liebig afterwards. Your hosts for the evening will be Jim and Bonnie Lakso, unless the volleyball final four plays at Wittenburg. In that case, you will have a mystery host. Although the deadline for signing up has passed, if you will call Dawn at ext. 3331 and beg, she might squeeze you in!

**New York Rescue Workers Scholarship**

Total Gifts - $9,531 as of 10/31/02  
Contact: Ron Wyrick  
Checks Payable to: Juniata College Development Office X3115  
Memo: Rescue Workers Scholarship

**Uncommon Outcomes Campaign**

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State of the College

By President Kepple

In the *Lantern* a year ago, I discussed the uncertainty that all of us felt because of 9/11 and the declining economy. I am pleased to report that all of your hard work paid off for Juniata and we came through last year better than most of our competitors. Good retention of our students and excellent admissions numbers resulted in our third straight enrollment record. In addition, we had the second best fundraising year in our history!

Uncertainty, however, is still very much with us. The economy has not improved significantly and the potential for war with Iraq as well as the ongoing war on terrorism continues to plague us. Thankfully, this fall’s initial trends are promising. While we are a long way from a successful recruiting year, applications are up over last year. Similarly, the annual fund, our most critical fundraising goal, also is up in both dollars and giving percentage.

Juniata has never had better faculty, staff, programs, or facilities; and more people than ever know about us. In a recent mailing to alumni, we noted:

Juniata’s rigorous academic program and supportive environment are just two reasons that Juniata is one of only two colleges in the nation recognized by all of the following diverse listings of high quality institutions: the 2003 *Princeton Review’s* Best 345 Colleges; *Loren Pope’s* Colleges That Change Lives; *Peterson’s* Competitive Colleges; *Miriam Weinstein’s* Making a Difference College Guide: Outstanding Colleges To Help You Make a Better World; *Barron’s* 260 Best Buys in College Education; the 2000 National Survey of Student Engagement; and *Kaplan’s* Insiders Guide to the 320 Most Interesting Colleges.

So, despite the issues we face, with continued hard work and planning, and of course a bit of luck, I believe Juniata will come out of this period stronger than ever.

"Take a kid to a game"

By Darrell Alt
Assistant Football Coach

The football team, cheerleaders and Circle K participated in a special program recently. We were involved with the program called "Take a kid to a game," sponsored by the NCAA. Some of our players went to the Standing Stone Elementary School to talk with students from kindergarten to fourth grade. The players talked about how academics has made it possible for them to have successful athletic careers.

The students were invited to our home football game on October 19. Approximately 50 youngsters attended the game. During the game the kids were treated with games and face painting. After the game the youngsters were able to get polaroids with their favorite cheerleader/football player and some autographs.

Take This Job and Love It!!

New Hires/Promotions

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The program was very positive and rewarding for all involved. One young lady in particular, Tasia Kavalek really did a super job in making sure the program was a great one for the young kids. I really appreciate her effort.
MOM TAUGHT ME TO APPRECIATE A JOB WELL DONE
"If you’re going to kill each other, do it outside, I just finished cleaning!"

MOM TAUGHT ME RELIGION
"You better pray that comes out of the carpet!"

MOM TAUGHT ME ABOUT TIME TRAVEL
"If you don’t straighten up I’ll knock you into next week!"

MOM TAUGHT ME LOGIC
"Because I said so, that's why!"

MOM TAUGHT ME FORESIGHT
"Make sure you wear clean underwear in case you're in an accident."

MOM TAUGHT ME IRONY
"Keep laughing and I’ll give you something to cry about!"

MOM TAUGHT ME ABOUT THE SCIENCE OF OSMOSIS
"Shut your mouth and eat your supper!"

MOM TAUGHT ME ABOUT CONTORTIONISM
"Will you look at the dirt on the back of your neck?"

MOM TAUGHT ME ABOUT WEATHER
"It looks like a tornado went through your room!"

MOM TAUGHT ME ABOUT STAMINA
"You'll sit there until your lima beans are gone"

MOM TAUGHT ME HOW TO SOLVE PHYSICS PROBLEMS
"If I yelled because I saw a meteor coming would you listen then?"

MOM TAUGHT ME ABOUT HYPOCRISY
"If I told you once, I've told you a million times, don't exaggerate!"

MOM TAUGHT ME ABOUT BEHAVIOR MODIFICATION
"Stop acting like your father!"

MOM TAUGHT ME ABOUT ENVY
"There are millions of less fortunate kids in this world who don't have wonderful parents like you do!"

And most of all...

MOM TAUGHT ME THE CIRCLE OF LIFE
"I brought you into this world, I can take you out! Then turn around and make another one who looks just like you." (Bill Cosby)
THE AGE TEST

This test will most likely determine your age group. Have fun and "no cheating."
(to see the answers go to page 10)

1. Name the Beatles. _________________, _________________, _________________, _________________
2. Finish the line: "Lions and Tigers and Bears, ____ ____!"
3. "Hey kids, what time is it?" _________________
5. What helps build strong bodies 12 ways? _________________
6. Long before he was Mohammed Ali, we knew him as _________________.
7. You'll wonder where the yellow went, _________________.
8. Post-baby boomers know Bob Denver as the Skipper’s "little buddy."
   But we know that Bob Denver is actually Dobie’s closest friend, _________________.
9. M-I-C: See ya’ real soon; K-E-Y: _____? _________________!
10. "Brylcream: _________________.
11. Bob Dylan advised us never to trust anyone _________________.
12. From the early days of our music, real rock ‘n roll, finish this line:"I wonder, wonder, wonder...wonder who; _________________?
13. And while we’re remembering rock n’ roll, try this one: "War...uh-huh,huh...yea; what is it good for? _____ _____.”
14. Meanwhile, back home in Metropolis, Superman fights a never-ending battle for truth, justice, and _________________
15. He came out of the University of Alabama, and became one of the best quarterbacks in the history of the NFL. He later went on to appear in a television commercial wearing women’s stockings. He is Broadway _________________.
16. "I'm Popeye the sailor man; I'm Popeye the sailor man. I'm strong to the finish, _____ _______.
I'm Popeye the sailor man.”
17. Your children probably recall that Peter Pan was recently played by Robin Williams, but we will always remember when Peter was played by _________________.
18. In a movie from the late sixties, Paul Newman played Luke, a ne’er do well who was sent to a prison camp for cutting off the heads of parking meters with a pipe cutter. When he was captured after an unsuccessful attempt to escape, the camp commander (played by Strother Martin) used this experience as a lesson for the other prisoners, and explained "What we have here, _________________.”
19. In 1962, a dejected politician chastised the press after losing a race for governor while announcing his retirement from politics." Just think, you won't have ______ to kick around anymore."
20. "Every morning, at the mine, you could see him arrive; He stood six foot, six, weighed 245. Kinda' broad at the shoulder, and narrow at the hip. And everybody knew you didn't give no lip, ______ _______."
21. "I found my thrill, ______ _______."
22. ______ said, "Good night, Mrs. Calabash, ______ _______."
23. "Good night, David." _______.
24. "Liar, liar, _______."
25. "When it's least expected, you're selected. You're the star today, ______! _______."
26. It was Pogo, the comic strip character, who said, "We have met the enemy, and _______."

Thoroughly Moving Milly

Since 1984 the Athletic Department has been a friendlier place because Milly Sloan was there. She started with Assistant Athletic Director and Women’s Basketball Coach, Nancy Latimore. Nancy resigned to work for the NCAA, so Milly began working for Athletic Directors William Berrier and Larry Bock. After a three-year stint at Elizabethtown College, she came back. Milly thinks the KS&RC is a great place to work, and she will miss every-one whose lives have touched hers, but she is ready to conquer new worlds in retirement. Milly and her husband, David, have recently taken their brand new RV on a test run to the Carolinas, and things went so well they are anxious to have the time for longer trips around the continent. Best wishes to Milly and David as they pack ‘em up and move ‘em out!
Here are some actual maintenance complaints submitted by pilots and the replies from the maintenance crews.

**Problem:** Left inside main tire almost needs replacement  
**Solution:** Almost replaced left inside main tire

**Problem:** Test flight OK, except autoland very rough  
**Solution:** Autoland not installed on this aircraft

**Problem:** N°2 propeller seeping prop fluid  
**Solution:** N°2 propeller seepage normal  
N°1, 3 and 4 propellers lack normal seepage

**Problem:** Something loose in cockpit  
**Solution:** Something tightened in cockpit

**Problem:** Evidence of leak on right main-landing gear  
**Solution:** Evidence removed

**Problem:** DME volume unbelievably loud  
**Solution:** Volume set to more believable level

**Problem:** Dead bugs on windshield  
**Solution:** Live bugs on order

**Problem:** Autopilot in altitude-hold mode produces a 200-fpm descent  
**Solution:** Cannot reproduce problem on ground

**Problem:** IFF inoperative  
**Solution:** IFF always inoperative in OFF mode

**Problem:** Friction locks cause throttle levers to stick  
**Solution:** That's what they're there for

**Problem:** N°3 engine missing  
**Solution:** Engine found on right wing after brief search

**Problem:** Aircraft handles funny  
**Solution:** Aircraft warned to straighten up, fly right and be serious

**Problem:** Target radar hums  
**Solution:** Reprogrammed target radar with the lyrics

**SCORING:**

24-26 correct - You're probably 50+ years old  
20-23 correct - Most likely in your 40's  
15-19 correct - Are we in our 30's?  
10-14 correct - Must be in your 20's!!  
1-9 correct - You're, like, sorta a teenage dude?

“Guess Who?” answer: Duane Stroman in his 2002 Halloween attire

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**Baby Eagles**

**Son:** Ethan Westcott McKellop  
**Parents:** Kathy Westcott & Mark McKellop  
**DOB:** 10/1/02 @ 8:01 a.m.  
**Stats:** 8 lbs, 5 oz; 20 inches

**Daughter:** Olivia Reese  
**Parents:** Russell & Mary Reese  
**DOB:** 8/30/02

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**Son:** Elijah John Croyle  
**Parents:** Andrea & Stephen Croyle  
**Grandparents:** Jane '95 & Guy '72 Croyle  
**DOB:** 10/12/02 @ 8:45 a.m.  
**Stats:** 7 lbs, 2 ½ oz.; 18 inches
Very few colleges can boast of the kind of alumni business support D.C. Goodman & Sons, Inc. gives to Juniata. At the heart of such loyal and generous support is David K. Goodman ’74, President and CEO, whose commitment to Juniata is exemplary. Under his leadership, JC and D.C. have enjoyed a great relationship. As one of the largest commercial subcontractors for HVAC and plumbing, Goodman’s areas of expertise have helped shape and transform this campus for several years. Most recently, D.C. Goodman & Sons installed the mechanical, electrical, and fire protection construction for the von Liebig Center for Science. In some cases, the company has donated its work, as it did with the installation of the scoreboards and time clocks for Knox Stadium and KS+RC.

In addition to their work on several of our facilities, D.C. Goodman & Sons helps Juniata students by generously supporting an endowed scholarship since 1987, employing JC students in the summer, giving annually to The Juniata Fund, and sponsoring a room in the von Liebig Center.

The relationship between Juniata and D.C. Goodman & Sons has also become a legacy. David’s daughter, Alison B. Goodman ’01, shows the same commitment to students as well as to Juniata. Currently at the Huntingdon Middle School, Alison teaches science to eighth graders (who hopefully will become Juniata students!), and has booked Juniata’s Ellis Hall as the site for her wedding reception in June 2003.

Thank you, David, and D.C. Goodman & Sons.

Through rain, sleet, snow, and plenty of anxious students, Juniata College Postmaster Sue Glenny has been making sure the College Community has been getting their mail for over 22 years. As both the winter months and the new semester are on the horizon, Sue and her husband Bob have decided that it is time to retire and head south.

When Sue began working as the College Postmaster in 1980, the price of a first class stamp was $.15 and the best part of her job was interacting with the students. Today with the first class stamp more than doubling its price since she began her work, Sue still believes the best part of her job is the students and their camaraderie. The most challenging part of her job… keeping up with all of the postal regulations.

Don’t expect to see much of Sue around town in the future. After retirement, she and Bob will be in Florida through May spending time with their two grandchildren, Sara (10) and Sean (6). They will then head off in their RV to explore the wild, wild, west. When Sue and Bob are back in town, plan on finding them on the golf course. After all, what else are you supposed to do when you retire?

***Sue’s last day is January 3; be sure to stop by the post office and help send her into retirement!***

The Gibboney House, located just behind Good Hall, was leveled a couple of weeks ago leaving everyone to question ‘What’s up?’ We will be expanding the Mifflin Street parking lot and increasing the total number of spaces by about 15. The parking lot has been graded and compacted and stone has been laid down to allow for parking during the fall and winter. In the spring, the parking lot will be paved, striped and landscaped to complete the project.

Volume II of *Juniata Voices* is here. As Editor Jack Barlow states in the Introduction, “The central purpose of *Juniata Voices* is to try to provide an annual review of the wide-ranging and diverse conversations that take place on our campus and make this community what it is.” This volume contains submissions by Belle Tuten, Harvey Mansfield, Tammy Hertel, Al Young, Jay Hosler, Debra Di Blasi, Heinz Kreft ’80, Simeon Illesanmi, Henry Thurston-Griswold, Klaus Kipphan, and William Phillips ’70.

The Press has a limited number of complimentary copies for JC employees. Contact Pat Kepple at kepplep or at ext. 3788. Additional copies of *Voices* can be purchased at the college bookstore for $7.95 — a bargain at twice the price.

The table of contents can be seen online at www.Juniata.edu/jcpress. Click on *Juniata Voices* and then current issue.

**In the Spotlight. . .**

**D.C. Goodman & Sons, Inc.**

**Sue’s Going South**

**Mifflin Street Parking Lot Update**

**It’s Here!**
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